REPORT CRITICIZES FIRING PROCEDURES

STATE RAPS L.B. COLLEGE HEAD

Bolts Kill 6, Burn 4 in N.Y., Florida

Lightning Hits Boys Near Tree, Trio on Beach

struck them down in New York and Florida.

killed and four others were along broad concourses between burned when lightning struck the translucent walls of exhibia tree under which they had tion pavilions glowing with taken shelter when a sudden color from within. stern hit while they were fly-ing model airplanes on a field park of the future with struc-in the Forest Park area of tures drawn from the fantastic

shock, the four injured boys ran for help. Emergency squad cars ences beyond time and space.

Bruce Barrett, 14; Patrick Me-dina, 13, and James Quinn, 14. Fringe of Long Beach,

Injured were Alan Goldberg.

16: John Messina, 16; Robert a figment of the imagination once," points out Nat Winekoff, O'Hanmacht. 12. All four were prime mover behind the gigantreated at the scene by physicians from Elmburgt Covered ence behind us we matter unit treated at the scene of physi-cians from Elmhurst General ence behind us, we pretty weil Hospital. know what we're doing."

umbrella on a crowded ocean creation of Disneyland, beach during a sudden thunder-

as Floyd Eugene Davidson, 24, the Walt Disney parent com-Tamms, Ill., and his wife, Mar-pany, and Rulin was designer joric Lois Davidson. 24, and of some sections of Anaheim's Robert Melvin Hase Jr., 29, of Magic Kingdom. Rulin was also

Fire Sears Lancaster

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A new LOS ANGELES (P)—A new dustry is very inden interested hews said Saturday top-rank-brush fire which broke out west in Southern California," he reof Lancaster Saturday was called. "That gave me the idea disclosed that Sherman Adams brought under control after for a permanent world trade plans to quit his White House burning over 200 acres and de-exhibition for industries as a post over the Labor Day weekstroying one shed.

in Cleveland National Forest, closes its doors in 1963, the insouthwest of Lake Elsinore, dustrial exhibit will continue on aide, is seeking a way of makdelphia State Hospital—and have been contained. But the a permanent year-around basis ing a graceful exit, blaze remained uncontrolled on as the World Trade Foundation Many Republicans contend

The fire started Thursday designation,

Pendleton Marines.

Fog Shrinks **Mercury and Beach Fans**

beaches Saturday.

climbing to a peak of 73 after with landowners in the Domin- White House staff. The deci- blood taken from dead persons crewman on Gen. Raphael Truthe sun hurst through the haze guez area for a site, Winckoff sion to quit is Adams' own, not for transfusions in one hosin early afternoon.

More of the same is due today,: the weatherman said.

day. Nine rescues were made at Colorado Lagoon.

WORLD EXPOSITION ON L.B.'S DOORSTEP

Fantastic Fair Planned Here to Revise Methods By WARREN WALTERS

Visualize a World's Fair on Long Beach's doorstep. Not just another trade exposition of temporary structures, but a 300-million-dollar project of dazzling permanent buildings unlike any yet erected.

Picture a globular, space-Six persons were killed satellite restaurant hung 300 and four injured Saturday by bolts of lightning which

IMAGINE THOUSANDS of visitors transported on moving In New York three boys were sidewalks and monorall vehicles

world of science fiction and rides dealing in the fourth and ALTHOUGH suffering from fifth dimensions and experi-

and ambulances raced to the scene, and doctors tried for two hours to revive the three victims.

DAY DREAMS? Not according to the men who are quietly going ahead with plans for the World's Fair of 1962-63 on a worsten. The dead were identified as 600-acre site on the western

Both Winekoff, president of AT CLEARWATER, Fla., California World's Fair, Inc., two men and a woman were and Roy Rulin, the project dekilled when lightning struck an signer, were associated in the

WINEKOFF IS a former vice The victims were identified president of W.E.D. Enterprises, designer and historical consultant for Cecil B. De Mille's production of "The Ten Commandments"

The World's Fair project is 200 Acres at an outgrowth of Winekoff's work in selling industrial firms on participating in Disneyland; as exhibitors.

"I discovered then that in-

jet crashed in rough, uninhabit- project came about when Wine- ist Bernard Goldfine, the paper The Forest Service said "all with Al Williams, a San Fran-licans "want the Presidential we can do is just keep pecking cisco restaurateur, and Spen-lassistant removed from the at it." The rugged terrain han-cer Monroe, former Long Beach area of controversy as long dicaps firefighters. The blaze man and motion-picture pro-before the Nov. 4 elections as is being fought by 800 men, in-ducer, who held a license to possible." cluding several hundred Camp promote an international fair rom the European organization in Geneva which officially sanc-House advisers argue that to

THE SEPARATE interests were brought together last gressmen. ." Smith of Los Angeles, the fifth Congress may adjourn as member of the present firm, and early as Aug. 16 but it could now have resolutions of support run through Aug. 30, the eve of Fog held down both tempera- for the joint enterprise from the Labor Day weekend, fures and attendance at the the Los Angeles County Board. The paper did not further

idisclosed.

"This is a tentative location, ported, but it is the only really logical Lifeguards reported attend-one," he said. "It is in the ance of only about 75,000 on center of the population area, 3 Workers Perish the beaches here during the has ample open space and ex-

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WHERE TO FIND IT

- FUN WAS the word of the day in the roaring twenties and most of the delinquents were adults. AP writer Saul Pett remembers the good old days on Page A-3.
- STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER John Neagle has won another The small truck mine, leased donors are used. national prize. For his award-winning photo turn to Page by John Hendley of Ericeville,

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ROY RULIN (LEFT) AND NAT WINEKOFF STUDY PLANS FOR WORLD'S FAIR NEAR HERE A 300-Million-Dollar Project Is Beginning to Move From the Realm of Fantasy Toward the World of Facts

Adams to WOULDA BEEN **Quit Soon**

dustry is very much interested News said Saturday top-rank- him for passing a red light.

Stroying one shed.

Men of the fire line and equipment were being released late Saturday afternoon.

Two sides of a 1,000-acre fire the World's Fair officially President Eisenhower's top he was a cook at the Phila-

the northeast and east sides, and Exposition, the original Adams has outlived his usefulness because of disclosures of when a disabled Marine Corps The broader aspect of the his association with industrialkoff and Rulin joined forces said, adding that these Repub-

> THE PAPER said that White tions such expositions on half of 30 member nations.
>
> House auviscis arguit while Congress is in session would "open the door to a deluge of castigations from

of Supervisors and from the identify its source. It said that The mercury hovered around Los Angeles City Council.
the low 70s most of the day.

Negotiations are under way still to be worked out by the year used about 2,000 pints of crewman on Gen. Raphael Truthe President's, the paper re-

as Mine Roof Falis

BRICEVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) Three men were crushed to

Three other men were inhe said it causes only about
jured by the falling slate but half as many side reactions as managed to walk out unaided transfusions for which live flattened him with a hard left jab. is located about nine miles

as Hillery (Dommer) Olivey, death, but in two hours time it The Angelita has been about 48; Columbus Parks, liquefies again. At that time, it moored in Los Angeles harbor about 55, and his brother, Luke, is taken from the body. No about 52, all of Lake City, chemical or other agent is add-been enjoying Hollywood night-

GULP! WHAT

was just going home to fix a snack," Wainwright Mc-Jetters told police at dawn Saturday when they stopped

Inside the car were 60 lemons, 20 pounds of ham, Devere Baker, 42, sea-current cas.

Dounds of sugar, 12
pounds of coffee, 15 pounds
of assorted cuts of beef, 144
eggs, 100 pounds of potatoes

Devere Baker, 42, sea-current
theorist and skipper of the Baker said he believes early
inhabitants of the Western
Hemisphere drifted on currents
across the Pacific from Asia

the food belonged there.

He was jailed on a charge of burglary and receiving stolen goods.

RESULTS GOOD

Dead Blood **Used in Russ Operations**

BALTIMORE (#)—The Rus- Angelita sians are using blood taken from the newly dead for transfusions-and with good results -according to a U.S. surgeon -according to a U.S. surgeon Repulsed of the Soviet.

Dr. Edgar F. Berman of Balpital which handles most emergency cases in Moscow.

He said he saw five operations in which transfusions from that source were used.

DR. BERMAN quoted Rusdeath Saturday when a huge can be stored in good condinear here.

Ortega was on deck watch when a small boat slipped tion, available whenever need-liberature.

Dr. Berman said victims of is located about nine miles accidental death are taken to a special sterile morgue in the The victims were identified hospital. Blood clots after couldn't describe his assailant. led except an antibiotic.

LEHI IV RESTARTS TODAY

A SNACK THAT Raftsmen Try Again to Drift to Hawaii

SAN PEDRO-The raft Lehi|equipped with two tons of food

theorist and skipper of the Baker said he believes early ently has now expired. by a tuna clipper and then set across the Pacific from Asia. McJetters finally told police adrift in a current he hopes will

> get an assist from Gen. Rafael sides Baker will be Larry Fog-Trujillo Jr.'s "man of war." the lino, 31, a UCLA psychologist; tailed account of its own but son will act in good faith?"
>
> 350-foot vacht Angelita, berthed Don McFarland, 27, University it denied the C118 in which "A way of guaranteeing the nearby. Each of the three times of New Mexico student; Ed Ke- the airmen wandered over the faculty that something will be he went to see the seagoing versity dental student and Milt by two Soviet MIGs. Dominican Republic playboy, he Farney, 29, a cameraman. was told the young general was! asleep, he said.

The Hawaii cruise of the raft,

SAN PEDRO (49) - A onetimore said the Russians last man boarding party was re-But the crewman, Benancio

C. Ortega, 24, got a black eye in the scuffle. He gave this account, which

was relayed to police by Do-minican Counsul General Adolfo Camarena:

Ortega was on deck watch ed, for as long as 40 days, And lita. A man jumped aboard and

The man then leaped back

Board Tells Peterson

SAN FRANCISCO-The State Board of Education Saturday approved a report which strongly criticized administrative procedures of Long Beach State College President Dr. P. Victor Peterson.

The report, written by Dr. J. Burton Vasche, chief of the department's State College division, recommended that Dr. Peterson "... review his entire administra-tion-faculty structure, particulary as it relates to facul-

ty appointments, promotion and Gun Battle

Dr. Peterson told the board that he would carry out the report's recommendations as fast and as far as possible." The report was the out-

growth of a dispute over Dr. Peterson's firing of two fac-ulty members last March despite strong protests of the campus chapter of the Associ-MEXICO (P) - Authorities ation of California State Colaid Saturday a former con- lege Instructors (ACSCI). gressman, machine gun in hand. led a combined ground-air at-tack on a small village near DR. VASCHE was assigned to investigate the controversy here to oust farmers from a after a delegation from LBSC

disputed 100,000-acre area he made formal charges to the claims he owns. state board last spring The officials identified him had completely broken down. faculty-administration relations as Lauro Villanueva, wealthy owner of a string of service The faculty group contended owner of a string of service that instructors Frank Black farms "probably refused retention on

reated. Police arrested three discretion." but are still searching for Vil-

for Land

in Mexico

a commission was studying the

porting the attack flew over- handling the situation," the renead and dropped tear gas port said. It also recommended

IV is to make a second start and equipment, two-way radio, the Guadalupe Valley of Bajar today in an attempt to drift a sail and cabin, is a shakedown with ocean currents to Hawaii. If or a proposed trip drifting from the Persian Gulf to the Ameritage by White Russians in 1905 and developed since under

Says Soviet Paper

carry it and its four-man crew started earlier this month but to Hawaii in about three the tow at that time was not charged Saturday that nine successful. Baker also failed in three previous attempts with predecessors to Lehi IV.

BAKER SAID HE failed to Those manning the raft be
THE HAWAII TRIP was MOSCOW (UPI) — The So-wiet Army publication Red Star charged Saturday that nine did in their account of being forced down in Soviet Armenia last month. Those manning the raft be-Soviet Armenia last month.

Red Star did not give a de- "How do we kno

They said his chauffeur was arbitrary and indefensible killed and several of his follow-ers wounded before they re-of legitimate administrative Dr. Vasche's report, which listed eight recommendations to

THE OFFICIAL version was ministrative dispute, was read that Villanueva led a group of by Dr. Roy E. Simpson, superabout eight persons in the at-tack on Pedregal de Santo Do-Later. Dr. Simpson acknowmingo village in the center of ledged that the recommendathe farmlands he claims, and tions implied "strong criticism" opened fire on a building where of Dr. Peterson's actions. a commission was studying the "THERE IS EVIDENCE that

matter, he or his associates did

establishment of committees to

work with the administration on

Villagers grabbed guns and lowed his legal authority in this

A plane believed to be sup-not follow good procedure in

About 3,000 persons live on the farmlands in the area.

matters of personnel handling and asked for better lines of Meantime, the defense miniscommunication between the factry says it has had no official ulty and the administration. report on stories that leftist-led squatters have taken over about 4,000 acres of rich farmlands in tees (and) the administration California. The lands were colling the work of those commized by White Russians in tees," the report charged. a 50-year lease which appar-

U.S. Airmen Lied. THE HAWAII TRIP was

the Guadalupe Valley of Baja insists on directing and influencing the work of those commit-

Another recommendation called on Dr. Peterson to obtain the services of qualified personnel from other colleges to "develop sound procedure in the field of faculty appointment. promotion and tenure.'

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Devere Baker, skipper of the good raft Lehi IV, stares dreamily out to sea on the eve of his fourth attempt to drift to Hawaii. Baker hopes to prove a theory that early inhabitants of the Western Hemisphere drifted to the Americas.—(Staff Photo).

.. **a.C.** Says: Unholy Alliance

The control of this nation under the new alliance of Teamsters and Longshoremen would be as great as if a conquering army had soldiers at every corner to regulate the lives of the people. These two organizations-headed by men expelled from the AFL-CIO for hoodlumism and corruption—could starve the nation within a week. They control all the transportation iacilities of the nation. They could stop the delivery of every pound of food, fuel, clothing and transporting people by buses.

The frightening part of this alliance is the kind of men who will lead it. Hofia has been shown to be associated with analytical statements and the second statements and the second statements. sociated with racketeers and has a long record of hoodlumism. The International Longshoremen's Assn., under leadership of Capt. Bradley, was expelled from the AFL because of the corruption on the East Coast docks. It was so bad merchandise was stolen by the truck load. Shippers were forced to pay tribute as though to bandit kings—which was just what it amounted to. After the disclosures were made public the AFL expelled the union.

Now we find the two notorious labor leaders about to combine their efforts in forming the most powerful combination possible of unions. They will have the power to dictate to other unions. By helping the AFL Clerks Union against Montgomery Ward a nationwide contract was achieved. Similar help against food chains, bars, hotels, department stores, etc., can make this combination unbeatable in the hands of ruthless men. And there is no doubt about the ruthlessness of Hoffa and Bradley.

If ever the nation had reason to be fearful of the power of such leadership this alliance is it. If men of this type are to have such power over workers and the economy of the nation we have sunk to the depth of barbarism. If the people are to accept such a situation they will have lost all sense of decency. They will be accepting the principle that anything goes if you have the power to put it over. No child need believe in doing right because they will have evidence that the American people reward the corrupt and despise the decent.

Fortunately Hoffa has announced his new alliance while Congress was still in session and before the House has passed the labor bill. It is still time for safeguards to be placed in such a bill to protect the rank and file workers from such domination—and the general public from being at the mercy of such an allpowerful gangster control. The only danger is that this domination extends to many Congressmen who fear the power of this alliance.

Into this alliance will probably be taken all the unions which have been expelled from the AFL-CIO because of their corrupt practices. It is like thumbing their noses at the AFL-CIO and American people. What do they care about being accepted as decent unions when they have so much power after being expelled? It is like turning the safety of the nation over to a gang of hoodlums without any police to protect the public. The parade of vicious gangsters before the Senate committee where they take the Fifth Amendment when asked about their taking part in union activities is certainly evidence of the depravity of such unions.

That is why laws are needed to make such unions responsible to their own members and the rules of decency. Such laws should be encouraged by unions rather than fought. It is the reason why rank and file members are supporting legislation to free them from gangsterism which prevails in some unions. Their own future safety is dependent on curtailing the power of such men and unions as those controlled by Hoffa and Bradley.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Trouble Postpones Launching of Atlas

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. | Great iron clamps held the college. (UPI)—The Air Force tried to Atlas to the launching stand Just who has been contacted fire a full three-engine Atlas and there was no apparent or what the results were was intercontinental missile Satur-serious damage to the missile, or released in the report and day but called it off with seconds to go when unexplained ficial announcement of what orate. trouble developed. the trouble was, but said the

Farlier in the day a Thor launching would ! missile was fired successfully, as soon as possible.

Also Saturday, the search was The postponement came as a before a decision is reached on called off for a little white disappointment to the Convair whether to press for a legislathat was sent aloft missile crew which had hoped tive probe. Wednesday in the nose cone of to launch their missile in conanother Thor intermediate junction with dedication of a new \$40,000,000 Atlas-manufacrange missile. Engines of Saturday's giant turing plant in San Diego,

70-foot Atlas were roaring on Calif. the launching pad when they were suddenly shut off and the

were suddenly shut off and the firing was canceled.

Great sheets of flame and black smoke poured from beneath the Atlas for between Carrier delivery.

Great delivery Restricted as second class matter at peach (cal. per Mo. Per Mr. 2011).

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SEN. BRIDGES

Peterson Rapped by Officials

done is to remind them that we need not reappoint Dr. Peterson for another term," re-

chapter and head of the 11member delegation at Satur-Peterson that he reconsider his The action was filed by Leslie

Peterson if he would comment. Huggins and Margaret Hitch-

reasons for not reappointing
Black and Dr. Martin," Peterson replied, "I do not propose Mower Stolen o discuss it or to reverse my

Board member William H. Bucknam at this point told the of 4826 Whitewood Ave. faculty delegation decisions regarding personnel are within the scope of the legal exercise of the college president. The board, he said, is not empowered to reverse such de-

Following the meeting, an ther faculty spokesman, Dr. Robert Wylder, said that the group had grave doubts that recommendations of Dr. Vasche would solve the current dispute.

REFERRING to a "similar problem with similar results" six years ago, he said: "We are eager to cooperate in every way, but our experience has been that what is put on paper and what is put into practice at the college has not been the same."

In another area, the report revealed that faculty members have already put out feelers for a state legislative investigation of conditions at the

He said the general memrescheduled bership of the group must review the contents of the report





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McElroy Absence Hampers Defense Bill, Says Bridges

Styles Bridges (R-NH) said a space agency. Saturday Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy's departure on a 10-day Pacific trip may delay a tary McElroy not to take off when the Armed Services group hours before his divorce from Saturday night, compromise on defense reor- on a trip now because his ad- starts work on the bill. compromise on defense reor- on a trip now because his ad-ganization and prolong Con-vice is needed and because he

gress' session.

Obviously irked, Bridges told spokesman on some of these a reporter he intends to inform President Eisenhower at the Bush was are going to face weekly meeting of Republican leaders Tuesday that any delay the session of Congress."

Bridges, who heads the Sentatry needing major legislation must be attributed in part to McElory took off Friday for propositions.

Admits Kidnaping

A 29-year old Los Angeles man Saturday night admitted to police he kidnaped 8-year old day and released her 3 hours later when his car had a flat tire. Police identified him as Carroll E. Jensen of 1822 Westmoreland Ave. He was taken to moreland Ave. He was taken to specific and specific and specific and is senior GOP member of the Armed Services and Appropriations.

an inspection trip to the Mar-been conferring with McElroy shall islands nuclear proving Deputy Secretary Donald A grounds and other Pacific areas. Quarles and Defense Depart. He is conferring with military ment General Counsel Robert officials in Honolulu over the Dechert in efforts to comproweekend and plans to fly to mise differences between the Eniwetok Monday. He may wit-administration and Congress on ness a nuclear test shot before the defense reorganization bill. nis scheduled return July 21. Bryce N. Harlow of the White Bridges said:

where we are trying to work sentative.

of the Armed Services and Apmoreland Ave. He was taken to aya gave no hint that she even ury liner Independence from the propriations committees, has city jail. McElroy took off Friday for propriations committees, has city jail.

House staff has been sitting in "We are at a critical point as Elsenhower's personal repre

out some compromises on de-fense reorganization, defense a proposed compromise on a appropriations, foreign aid section of the House-passed bill

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Peterson for another term," replied board member Raymond Husband Cites Sir John Dr. George Korber, president in Runaway Romance

LONDON (UPI)-Sir John and share a \$28-a-week flat in day's meeting, then asked: "In Huggins, 66-year-old onetime Hampshire. They plan to marry. view of the fact that bad progovernor of Jamaica, was cited cedures were admittedly used as co-respondent Saturday in tested. They are expected to be in the dismissal of the men, divorce action filed against the granted in a routine manner could the board rectify the indress shopkeeper who ran away when they come up in court on justice by recommending to Dr. to Rome with him last month. July 29.

Hitchcock, husband of the woman for whom Sir John has WILLIAM J. BLAIR, presi-left Lady Molly Huggins after dent of the board, replied: 29 years of married life. Lady 'That's a point to be con-lidered." He then asked Dr. too.

"I had good and sufficient cock have returned from Italy

Theft of a power lawnmower valued at \$75 was reported Sat-urday by Ronald C. Armstrong

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen money and the establishment of which Eisenhower said would money and the establishment of which a space agency.

a space agency.

"SOME OF US urged Secresial he will offer it Tuesday Riviera Saturday less than 24 most exclusive tennis club

Moonrise: 3:12 a.m.; moonset: 5:26 p.m.
Tides: High, 3.5 feet at 2:45 a.m. and 5.8 feet at 7:45 p.m.
Low, 0.1 foot at 2:27 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 1:20 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5.52 a.m.; sunset, 8:05 p.m.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY Sunrise; 5:52 a.m.; sunset: 8:05

Moonrise: 3:12 a.m.; moonset:

m. Moonrise: 4:02 a.m.; moonset: Moonrise: 4:02 a.m.; mounted; 6:19 p.m.
Tides: High, 3.7 feet at 9:21 a.m. and 6.1 feet at 8:16 p.m.
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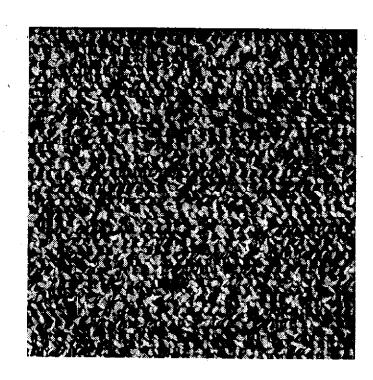
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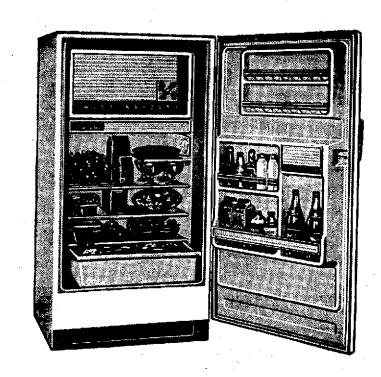
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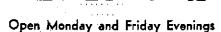
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RAISIN' WHOOPEE

Wild flavor of the Roaring '20s is depicted by artist Orbaan for Associated Press. It was a period of noisy speakeasies with slots in the doors, gang wars, big fight crowds at the Garden. The top hat of New York Mayor Jimmy Walker tilted in a rakish salute to the national creed of fun at any cost.

FUN IN THE '20S World Worries Couldn't Stop It

NEW YORK (A)-Feople worked, people commuted, people married and raised families but it just didn't seem so

There were world problems and world problem worriers but they couldn't stop the national fun. There were no juvenile delinquents to speak of, just adult delinquents, no war, no H-bomb, no social security, just a funny little law that said you couldn't drink, and what could be more fun than drinking against the law?

Marriage and guilt by association seemed less stylish then for the people who made the columns. The same speakeasies attracted the hoods, the demigods of Hollywood, Wall Street and the sports arenas along with such part-time statesmen as James J. Walker. And the girls? Ah, the girls.

Most of them didn't appear married, at least not to the men they came in with. They were more beautiful, better dressed and less complicated. They came out of the front line of the Follies or the Vanities and they came out for fun, not to go to psychiatrists or the actor's studio.

THIS WAS NIGHTLIFE in the 20s, in the time of national adolescence, as recalled by an eminent social historian and saloon keeper named Toots Shor. Toots didn't have his own place then. He worked as a bouncer in various speakeasies heroically titled "The Five O'Clock Club," "Napoleon Club," "Ball and Chain," or "Maison Royale."

"There were more hard drinkers then." says Shor, with all the detachment of a candlemaker recalling the days be-fore the invention of the light bulb. "There were guys who drank all night and slept the next day and I don't know when they took care of their business. Today everybody takes care of his business.

There were the big spenders from Wall Street and Hollywood. But today the Wall Street man lives in West-chester or Long Island and makes an early train in the morning and his idea of a hig time is two drinks at lunch. Don't ask me where the movie guys are these days."

IN THE OLD DAYS, Broadway had 10 or 12 big musicals Steelman, Dies running in a season at a \$4.40 top, Today, there are half as many costing twice as much. Every Friday night, the Garden was jammed with 15.000 or 18.000 people instead of the lonely minority who attend now. New York had 20 big night clubs then. Today it has two,

Freud, Shinoid, everyone seemed younger in the decade between war and depression, Shor insists with pardonable generalization.

"We live faster, we laughed more, we had more fun. All our problems were trivial. Nobody was trying to make the big decisions. Who knew about foreign affairs or world problems? All the good writers seemed to be writing sports. Today they're interpreting Khrushchev."
"If Babe Ruth got loaded, it wasn't a national scandal.

Just think of the big stink raised last year when those Yankee ballplayers had a few drinks at the Copa! We had guys with style like John Barrymore. Today a guy like Barrymore would be denounced; there'd be committees formed to blame whole waves of juvenile delinquency on him."

DESPITE REPORTS TO THE CONTRARY, the whisky was good in the good speakeasies, Shor says. There was heavy iron grillwork on the gate and a slot in the door but the right card or the right introduction would get you in.

Good bootleg whisky cost \$7 or \$8 a bottle, high for those days, standard today. The average person, says Shor, drank less at home than he does today but the not-so-average person, the big spender and party-giver, drank more at home or on his yacht. He threw bigger parties.

"For a real big party, a bootlegger would supply as much as 100 cases of whisky. Day in and day out, some of the big spenders like Harry Richman or Mark Hellinger stocked 40 or 50 cases at home, more than the average saloon carries today. They were just playing safe.

On Friday nights in the smart clubs, people dressed, black tie or white. You saw top hats everywhere. Today you rarely see them. But there were more drunk fights then because the booze was illegal and people drank faster. But the bouncer threw them out. Today you have to ask them out."

Two Pleasure Craft Hit Rocks, 7 Unhurt

morning, the Coast Guard re-

4 Ships Due From Orient

four ships of Amphibious Beach, and his passengers, es-Squadron 7 which are scheduled caped without injury. to return home at 11 a.m. Mon-

day from the Far East.
The attack transport USS Cavalier and the high speed transport USS Cavallaro will moor at Municipal Pier E. The DETROIT (A) — The

arrive at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday and noor at Pier 9.

The dock landing ship USS Carter Hall and the eight LSTs of Landing Ship Squadron 7 will return Thursday.

James H. Ward,

NEW YORK (AP)-James H. Ward, 82, a vice president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., died at his home here Saturday after long illness.

Ward, who began his long career as an office boy for Andrew Carnegie, had been a vice president of the corporation since 1913

Seven persons escaped from struck an underwater object two luxury craft which met disaster in separate accidents. Seal Beach Ammunition and Friday night and Saturday Net Depot.

DES MOINES (49 — Gerald Davis of Des Moines and Phyllis Des Moines and Phyllis and McDonough of Chicago learned Saturday it was easier to fall in love than it was to

the foundered \$20,000 craft to Alamitos Bay, where salvage crews were trying to raise her. At 5 a.m., the 26-foot cruiser At 5 a.m., the 26-foot cruiser Duty Monday Scooter, with five passengers, breakwater Eleanor to Speak near the Los Angeles Harbor FORT COLLINS, Colo. (49) The Navy announced berth-light. Owner R. F. Swancutt, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will de-

The Coast Guard said the accident occurred in heavy fog.

DETROIT (A) - The Naattack cargo ships USS Merrick tional Editorial Assn. Saturday and USS Mathews will tie up at elected G. Arthur McDaniel, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Stapublisher of the Federalsburg. Md., Times as president of the Wirrung Gute Genier Bidg. HE 2-1275 The dock landing ship USS newspaper organization for the coint Definance is scheduled to 1958-59 term,

Chinese **UN Aide** Held Up

of the Nationalist Chinese United Nation delegation was set upon and robbed on Manhattan's West Side early Satur-day. The incident was the third involving U.N. personnel in the last 10 months.

Minutes after H. Cheng was cobbed of \$20 and a \$150 wristatch, Patrolman David Manoney halted three young men for questioning. Cheng ran up and said they had just robbed

Cheng is attached to the Chinese delegation military staff commission, United Nations.

THE THREE youths identified themselves as James Larson, 18, Homer Cosmo, 25, and Alvin Hill, 22, Negro, police said.

They were held in \$15,000 bail each on charges of assault and robbery,

Last Sept. 17, Rishikish Shaha, 33, Nepalese ambassador to the U.N., was stabbed and robbed in Central Park.

On Jan. 20, Mrs. Odile Nies-sel Villars, 28, was stabbed while walking in the park. She is the secretary to Guillaume Georges-Picot, French envoy to

In another stabbing incident, Frieda Abdoh, 16, daughter of Dr. Djalal Abdoh, Iran's permanent representative to the U.N., was knifed while she walked in Bronx Park May 10.

Love Winner Over Politics

riday night and Saturday Net Depot.

Her two-man crew worked the foundering craft to the breakwater and escaped before she filled. Aboard were Jahn Campbell, 207 Ximeno Ave., and Robert N. Nordquist, of 9932 E. Maple Ave., Bellflower. Two Coast Guard craft towed the foundered \$20,000 craft to ham a Republican and permitted by the saturday it was easier to fall in love than it was to get married. They sought out a District Court judge to perform the rites but learned all the jurists were attending the county Republican and Democratic judicial conventions.

Finally Judge Dring D. Needbarn and Republican and Republic

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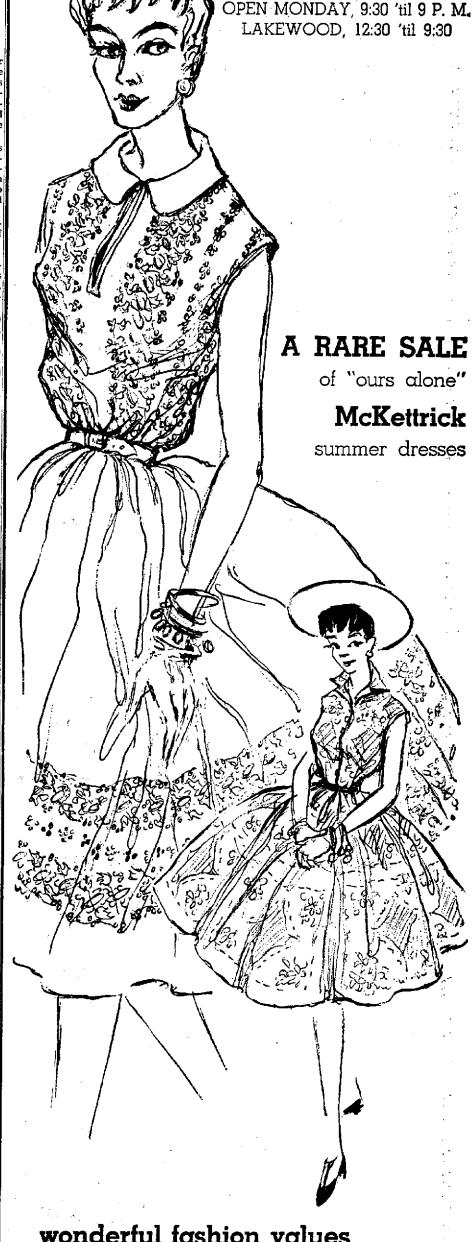
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A SECOND Neagle photograph titled "Din. Din. Din. showing helmeted youngsters in a make-believe foxhole, won honorable mention in the feature pictures division.

ceive the plaques.

The NEA, a trade association of some 5,600 weekly and daily her to remain in bed. newspapers, made the awards during its 73rd annual conven-fering from sinus trouble. tion. There were 2,043 entries from all 48 states and Hawaii in this year's contest.

Girl Studies

LONDON (UPI) - Students of Southwest Technical College have conducted studies on a "substance known as woman and published the following chemical analysis Saturday in the college magazine:

"Thought to be a member of human race. Accepted at 120

of the Atomic Energy Commissistate. Surface usually coated "Seldom found in natural The White House, announcing boiling temperature and freezthis Saturday, confirmed previous reports that McCone would be designated chairman after his Senate confirmation as an "Extremely active when its confirmation as an its confirmation and its confirmation as an its confirmation as

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JOHN NEAGLE "Confucius Say . . ."



Queen Still Feverish, Told Neagle flew to Detroit to re- by Doctors to Stay in Bed

Another staffer, columnist LONDON (R)—Queen Eliza-Queen's condition is improving Harry Fulton, was awarded beth II still was running a but her temperature is not yet, third prize for the best column temperature. Saturday night normal.

and her doctors again advised She became ill Tuesday while The 32-year-old Queen is suf- and was forced to cut short the

trip and return to Buckingham A palace spokesman said the Palace.



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Vice President Richard M. Nixon was reported Saturday to be hammering on a party unity theme in talks to California Republicans preparing for the 1958 election campaign.

He was understood to be arguing that achievement of unity was an indispensable in gredient in any comeback from the poor showing made by the GOP in California primary voting last month.

As a Californian and prospective presidential nominee in home state for his party in the Nov. 4 election.

Nixon will address Republican greeted with shocked surprise find true happiness," she said fund-raising dinners at San by her mother here.

Francisco, Los Angeles and San "Why, she's just supposed to the said after the ceremony.

The said after the ceremony. Diego early in September and be abroad!" exclaimed Mrs. make another swing through Kenneth S. van Strum. "I know mother, obviously upset, told mother, obviously upset, told mother approaches its climax late in Mrs. Van Strum is the San Francisco recently for a mother of Clarissa van Strum, Republican planners hope the 122, who forsook the social regnixon kickoff will revive most ister to become a num.

Nixon kickoff will revive morale which has slipped because

Miss van Strum, whose father van Strum commented. weakness in the primary,

The California GOP was split pore three days ago.

largely by maneuvers which led to pushing Gov. Goodwin J. madinna, after sacrificing her Knight into the Senatorial race long blond hair, her fiancee, to clear the track for Sen. William F. Knowland to run for governor.

to court the votes of independents and conservative Democrats.

The unity pressure is expected by some Republicans to lead to a truce between Knowland and Knight and draw them closer together for the campaign. According to reports here, however, they are still feuding, currently over the choice of a new party chairman to be named at a GOP huddle at Sacremento early next month.

There appears to be no chance of unity on the right-towork issue --- a hot one in California. Knowland favors and Knight opposes the initiative proposal on the ballot for a state right-to-work law. Knowland's position has united labor leaders in opposition to him.

SOME HIGHLY placed Republicans believe Nixon will declare himself neutral on the issue. He is visualized as saving the GOP can embrace men of varying viewpoints and that he, as an administration spokesman, stands on the administration position that the issue should be settled at the state

One well-informed source here said Knowland probably would challenge his Democratic opponent to a series of debates during the autumn campaign. The Democratic nominee for governor is State Attorney eneral Edmund G. Brow who opposes Knowland on the right-to-work issue.

Republican efforts to woo Independent and conservative Democratic votes presumably will involve a heavy assault or the left wing of the Democratic Party.

5 Killed in Crash of 2 Cars

CASPER, Wvo. (49) --- A violent collision Saturday killed four persons and fatally injured a fifth on U.S. Highway 26 east of Casper.

The dead:

Mrs. Rosemary Rush, of Fargo, N. D. . Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Kuffell, both about 60, of Missoula.

An unidentified boy, 10, who

was in the Kuffel car. Leon (Bud) Lowry, 25, Glen-

rock, Wyo., alone in the other automobile.

The highway patrol said Lowry, whose car was westbound on the dry and straight thoroughfare, was thrown clear

of the wreckage, Mrs. Rush, riding in the back seat of the Kuffel car, was rushed to a Casper hospital suffering from shock, arm and leg fractures and other injuries. She died several hours later.

Weather Law OKd

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower signed into law Saturday a bill authorizing the National Science Foundation to carry out a basic research program in weather control.



Evelyn Varden, Stage Veteran, Dies at 73 NEW YORK (P) - Evelyn | weeks ago upon returning from

States—earned her a citation Everett Horton for 72 weeks.

When she married William I supporting actress of the sea-

Young S.F. Socialite 1960, Nixon has a stake in Now Buddhist Nun saving his politically important

SAN FRANCISCO (4P) — a comfortable life and her return to Broadway, where she quickly became established as ACCORDING TO a well-cisco girl had become a Buddhist "I've been convinced that a first-class character actress" posted California source here, nun in Singapore Saturday was only through Buddhism can I in dramatic and comic roles.

EVELYN VARDEN

of party rifts and the show of is a prominent San Francisco businessman, arrived in Singa- and until it is confirmed I don't

Thefts Reported

Theft of two portable radios marked. "They understand me NIXON WAS SAID to be in- and two cartons of batteries very well." She added that her the minority party in California, must unite if they hope to win and then must campaign valued at \$130.

She added that her strength were were were well as the batteries fiance "took it badly."

Her puzzled mother commented that her daughter "is win and then must campaign valued at \$130.

she was in Honolulu," Mrs. "We knew nothing about this

want to say anything.
"I just can't believe it."

Dispatches from Singapore quoted the young woman as saying she had the blessings of ner mother and a sister.

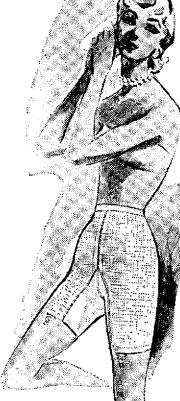


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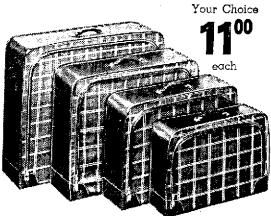
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MISS VARDEN who ap-73.

Miss Varden first appeared on the stage as a babe in arms in a repertoire company. She last New York when she was 15. appeared in a role in a current Her first part was in "The Nest London hit, "Roar Like a Egg."

She toured for a season as The London performance - Otis Skinner's leading lady and her first outside the United later played opposite Edward When she married William J.

Quinn, a hotel operator, now re-tired, Miss Varden decided to She entered the hospital two retire from the theater.

He retirement was short-lived. While residing in Baltimore, she joined the Vagabond Players, directing a series of plays. In one of them, "Her Master's Voice," she played her first character role. It was a huge success.

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Thus River a member of the rod on the

Dung Bi-wu, a member of the tion costs. Chinese Communist politburo, ssued the call to battle in a AMONGACTIVITIES speech before the East German planned for the 1962 World's

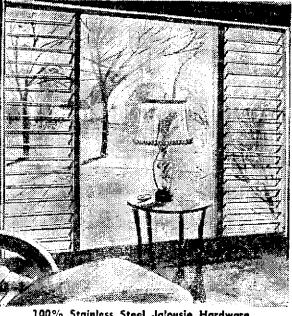
party congress in East Berlin. Fair are a weekly television The speech rivaled that of show to emanate from the Premier Nikita S. World Trade Center, featuring Khrushchev at the Congress a different country each week, Friday in which every epithet "We want to add something in the Communist book was new to this fair," said Winehurled at Yugoslavia and its koff. "These shows will be in president, Marshal Tito. the nature of a public service

Dung was joined in his attack to show all nations how other by Jerzy Morawski, a represen-live."

tative of the Polish Communist | Rulin also has a few innova Party, who assailed Titoism as tions coming off his drawing boards. Included in the plans

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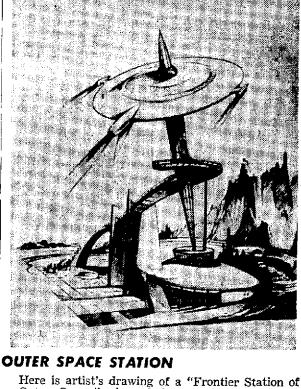
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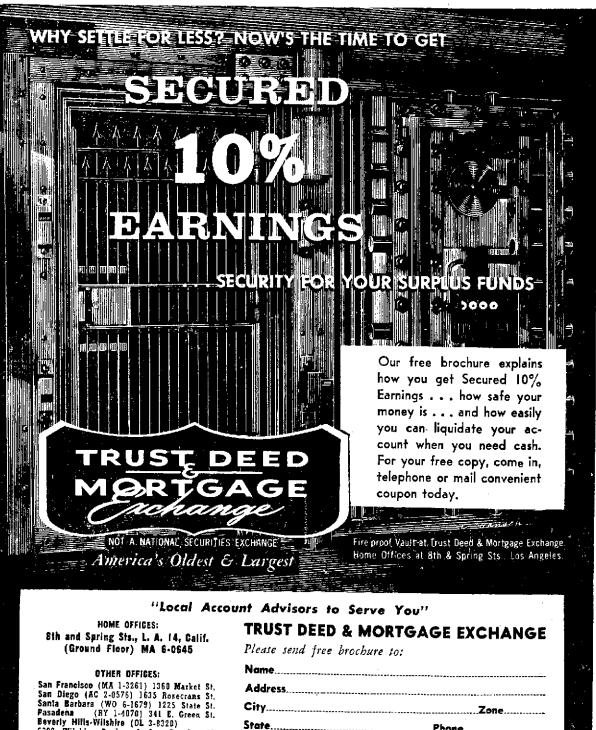
are a series of underground These will be translucent so that is expected to cover cen-private dock at the Lido Shore

rant-lounge floating over the To case the wear and tear on fairgrounds on the end of a visitors to the 600-acre attrac-300-foot spire, a series of ex-tion, the sponsors plan to inhibit halls arranged around a stall moving sidewalks throughcircular plaza so that each can out the exhibition area.

vilions that defy description in can be seen by getting on the the advanced nature of their moving platform at any point," said Winekoff. "For those who "ALL OF THESE will utilize fic place, there will be a mono-

not yet in general use," the FANTASTIC AS Rulin's de-designer said. "For instance, signs for the exhibition struc-most walls will be of fused tures seem, it is in the amusebrick, requiring no mortar, ment zone that his fertile imag-

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eternity," and a "macrocosm of Under previous law, these powers to proclaim a state of emergency would have expired "This will have nothing to do with such commonplace stunts last June 30.

as trips to Mars and the Moon," explained the designer. "We In explanation for moving the expiration date ahead four must go farther ahead in time years, the House Armed Servand farther out in space. After ices Committee said: all, by 1962 we may be actually traveling to the Moon."

"It is believed that this country is in as much danger of enemy attack, if not more, than when Congress enacted the standby emergency powers con-tained in the Federal Civil De-

The emergency powers include providing financial assistance and relief to injured civilians and authority to employ additional personnel with-out regard to civil service laws.

Fire on Boat Burns Rider

"I'm going to do as little talking as possible. I have to Gem Hastings, 36, of 2275 Falearn as much as I can of the life and work of the Soviet leg burns Saturday in a minor people," Stevenson said, "It is fire aboard a boat here. mportant for the peace of the Firemen said the fire aboard

world that we understand each a 24-foot cabin cruiser apparther."

Stevenson, his two sons and leak. Mrs. Hastings was treatparty of American friends, are ed at Hoag Memorial Hospital. The boat was moored at a

a glimpse at the normany cities of Novosibirsk, and Sver-Fishing Gear Stolen

Stevenson also plans to raise Fishing equipment valued at

with Soviet officials the touchy \$150 was reported stolen Sat-question of royalties for Ameri-can authors and dramatists 3809 Walnut Ave.. Police said whose work has been published the equipment was taken from here without compensation. his garage.

Clippies Nippy, But Never Hippy

LONDON (AP)-"Ding, clipple, "what do you expect for if you haven't got both feet chimes?" aboard you'd better step

Adlai Starts

'Look, Listen'

Stevenson arrived in this pre-revolutionary capital of Russia

from Helsinki Saturday night on what he termed a "stop— look—and listen" tour of the

n a four-week visit to Russia

Soviet Union.

Soviet Tour

The clippies are alert, pert, to the lady of the bus. agile women conductors on the thousands of big, red, double-decked buses which have be-come a trademark in the Brit-lish capital

There are men conductors, too, but clippies have moved Mrs. Louise (Sally) Woodall, is in on the job in such numbers a councillor of the urban district of Feltham on the west-

The clippies—some young, don. some not so young; some in siacks, some in skirts-collect MUNICIPAL BUSINESS inthe millions of pennies which volves Mrs. Woodall in about 18 Britons pay to get to work in meetings a month. Time left the morning and home at night over is devoted to her family—

They are virtual dictators of a son at school, another who their huge, bumbling vehicles, is an apprentice mechanic and If you want to lose an argu- an office worker husband, ment swiftly and decisively, "I'd rather be tired than

lete. Fitness, and an honest working simply to prove I'm appetite, come from skipping a proper member of the Labor up those stairs to the top deck Party. hundreds of times a day. "There's no politics on my There's no such thing as a bus. I'm a clipper because I hippy clippie. THE CLIPPIE got her curi-

that clipped tickets to indicate the distances for which they guments that arise, were valid. vere valid.

It tinkled a little bell as it arguments."

notched, so passengers might know a fare was paid and duly THE JOB on the bus makes recorded.

"It rang soft sir," said the (\$26.60) a week.

THE PHONE

ling," goes the bell-and six pence-Westminster The clipping machine has

been replaced by something Clippies don't like wait- like a telephone dial. But the word "clippie" carries on in the jargon of London, applied now It's a rugged job in the sun

as inside her bus. For instance, one

ern edge of metropolitan Lon

just try to get onto a bus when a clippie says it's full up.
Clippies are chipper as sparrows and fits a well-tuned athtrong a full-time clippie and dotime is not a stunt. I'm not

need the money.

"Besides, I guess I'm cut out ous nickname from a gadget to be a clippie. I like people. which she carried until recent- I like to have them buzzing ly. It was a ticket holder, around me. I can take care with a notching mechanism of myself in the occasional ar-

"But there aren't too many

it possible for her to live the A story told in the garages concerns a crusty traveler who protested he had paid but hadn't heard the bell.

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section of the U. S., running from New Jersey to New York, to Michigan and Ohio, and back to Pennsylvania.

The chart, of course, adds support to the legend that the only way to membership in the Mafia is by hirth or marriage with the pedigree ever thereafter being handed down from father to son in the strict baronial manner.

been estimated at anywhere from 10,000 to 500,000. It is said to be ruled by a "grand council" with "group chiefs" handling local problems.

The Mafia pedigree dates back to the 18th century when a group of oppressed tenant farmers formed a "Black Hand" society in Sicily to terrorize their landlords. The painting of a "black hand" on a door marked their victims.

MARTIN F. PERA, of the marked their victims. U.S. Narcotics Bureau, told the The Mafia is said to have

that violates their code During the late 1800s and

made a mistake and allowed someone - that is, an undercover agent - to enter their

The Mafia "family" has its own sort of social snobbery, too.

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BENVILLE, III. (AP) - The world's fattest man was buried Saturday after a mechanical hoist was used to swing his huge, specially built coffin into the grave.

The funeral for 1,041-pound Robert Earl Hughes was held in a tent at Benville Cometery because the man's size prevented church or mortuary services.

The Rev. Cale Manley preached the funeral sermon. "The Blessed Man." There were no pallbearers for the 85x52x34-inch casket, which was trucked from a Mt. Sterling Funeral Home to the cemetery where 1,500 persons watched the burial.

Hughes, 32, died Thursday reinforced truck trailer parked outside a Bremen, Ind. hospital. The carnival sideshow attraction was being treated in this "special home" for uremia, heart trouble and measles. because he was too large to enter the hospital.

Hughes was normal when fered a thyroid disturbance after a seige of whooping cough when he was six months old

Youth Curfew

BUDAPEST, Hungary (49)-Communist Bulgaria has clapped a 9:30 p.m. curfew on unaccompanied boys and girls under 16 in the capital, Solia. The move was taken to reduce drunkenness and disorder.

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"They don't marry on un- with assorted sidelines. breaking family.

By tracing some of the crooked branches of the Mafia the organization would not have family tree, the rackets committee has come up with a nobody within the organization."

With money from the return of investments in narcotics, estimated at 1,500 per cent, the Mafia also is branching out into legitimate businesses and labor greater menace to the nation

I'. S. Narcotics Bureau, told the committee that this extreme clannishness of the Mafia enables it to maintain discipline and secrecy of the highest order This, a c c or d in g to Peramakes it extremely difficult for police to solve Mafia crimes.

"... We have found that the reason . . . that we get so little information from that group is simply because the man that violates their code

may be condemned to death and 1900s, many Sicilians, including his own brother may have to Mafia members, came to the his own brother may have to make the scape dire poverty, carry out the execution," Pera U. S. to escape dire poverty.

Some turned to crime for a for any breach of discipline or their first criminal activity any disclosure made on the part of these members . . . the peralty is also death if they was extertion of money from practy is also death if they who made good in America.

people of a prominent status legging days of prohibition that the delegates attending the WASHINGTON (UPI)—The within the Mafia, if they have the Mafia flourished in this under world "convention" at Mafia underworld syndicate, children, you will find that country on a nationwide scale.

Apalachan, N. Y., late last year under investigation by the Sent their sons and daughters get It now assertedly operates.

> With money from the return cies to waterfront enterprises. which has brought the Mafia tional criminal functions.

cases sink large sums of tainted money into a business, cut prices and drive their competimake the most of the monopoly The committee found that

principally as a narcotics ring, had connections with about 35 ltypes of businesses, ranging alphabetically from auto agen-

legitimate businesses and labor greater menace to the nation the chart criss-cross a large Membership in the Mafia has unions. And it is this activity than the Mafia's more convenunder scrutiny of the Senate has branded it a threat to the jentire economy.

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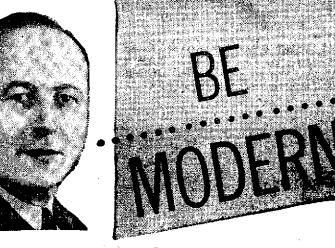
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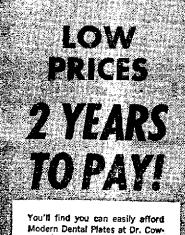
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The Eisenhower plane was met at Panama's Tocumen Air port by Foreign Minister Miguel J. Moreno Jr., U. S. Ambassador Julian F. Harrington and other American and Panamanian

More than 300 persons watched the brief welcoming cere-monies before the Eisenhower



PRINCESS MARGARETHA Engagement Called Off

party left the airport under police protection and drove at high speed to the U.S. Embassy residence at Lacresta, 17 miles away,

The highway previously had been cleared and all approaching traffic had been halted. Small groups of persons gathered along the route to watch the motorcade but there were! no incidents.

Fears Losing Tots, Kills Self

PASADENA (UPI) - A 26vear-old woman told that neighbors were petitioning to have her four small children taken from her shot and killed her-self, sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Officers said Dorothea Chapman was told by her husband, Don. 28, that the neighbors were circulating the petition, which also charged him with desertion. He said he had been gone from the family trailer five days look

"I told my wife about it and then went out. When I came back, I found her dead," he said.

Enraged Man Shoots 3

SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP)-An elderly ex-miner who claimed he was short changed for a beer flew into a rage Friday night, went home for a pistol and came back to shoot up the tavern

Police said Emil Olkonen, 74, killed Mrs. Ruby Tanner, 66 as she sat at the bar; shot point blank at the bartender, hitting him in the neck; fired at and winged a fleeing customer, then shot twice at his own wife, but missed.

The berser's gunman then holed up in his modest frame choice home. With the neighborhood terrified, officers opened up and fired some 300 shots into the home at intervals for the next \$11, 18" Overnight Case three hours. It developed they were shooting all along at a dead man. Olkonen had committed suicide.

Royal Romance 'Finished'

BORGHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—A spokesman of the Swedish royal household said Saturday Princess Margaretha's romance \$13...21" Weekend Case with British jazz pianist Robin Douglas-Home is "finished." He indicated it was Robin who called it off.

Robin, 26-year-old scion of a noble but not-so-rich British family, was to have come here from London Saturday to write a happy ending to his year-long courtship of the pretty 23-year old princess. He cancelled the trip suddenly late Friday night,

A spokesman at the Swedish royal summer villa on this island of Oeland off the Swedish east coast said Margaretha spoke to Douglas-Home over the telephone for 10 minutes Friday night and the engagement was broken off then.

Margaret Visits Victoria

VICTORIA, B. C. (A)-Britain's Princess Margaret arrived at this British Columbia capital Saturday to begin a two-week tour of the province in its centennial year. Her plane arrived at 9:58 a.m. after a brief stop at Vancouver, B. C.

The Princess stepped from a Royal Canadian Air Force plane to which she had changed at Vancouver after her flight from London. After a gun salute and official greetings she was driven to the Empress Hotel along a 15-mile route lined by thousands of cheering Canadians.

Americans Suffer Heavy Time Losses

or injury caused Americans to had chronic health conditions reduce their normal activities causing continuing limitation for a total of 662,800,000 days of their activities. for a total of 662,800,000 days

during a three-month period The report said about 120,800,000 days were lost from

The Public Health Service, work during the July-Septemannouncing the results of a ber quarter—an annual rate of survey, said Saturday that if 7.9 days for each employed per the rate for this July-Septem- son. ber quarter of 1957 continued for a full year, the number of

THE HEALTH service noted per person, on an annual basis that the figures are preliminary and are subject to possible on an annual basis, compared

WASHINGTON (P)-Illness 1957, about 17 million persons

average about 16 per person, bed because of illness or injury-a rate of about 5.5 days

Women and girls averaged revision when statistics have on an annual basis, compared been gathered for a longer span.

on an annual basis, compared with 14.1 days for men and boys. Persons 65 years and older averaged 44.4 days at a Among other things, the re- yearly rate while children unport said that as of August, der age 5 averaged 6.4 days.

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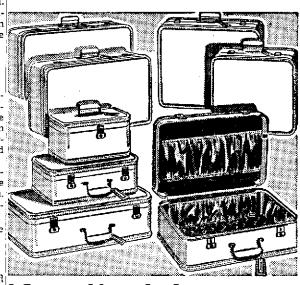
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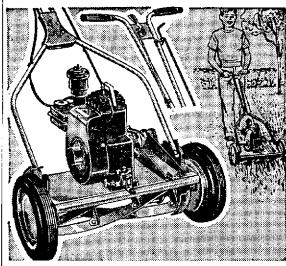


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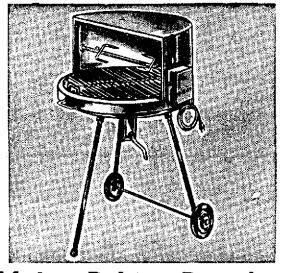
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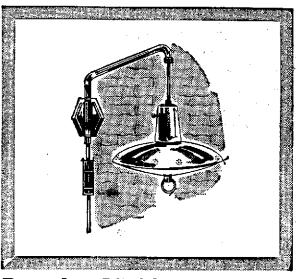
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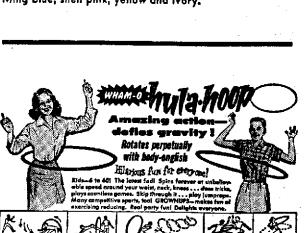
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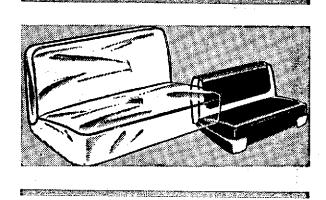
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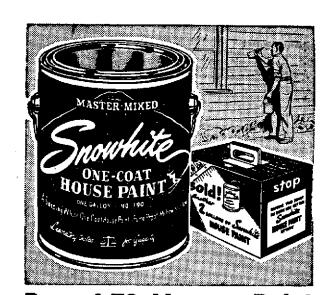
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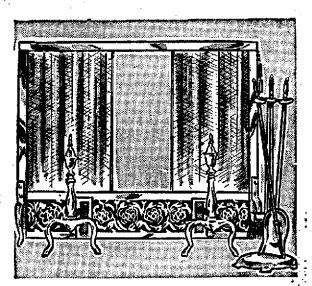
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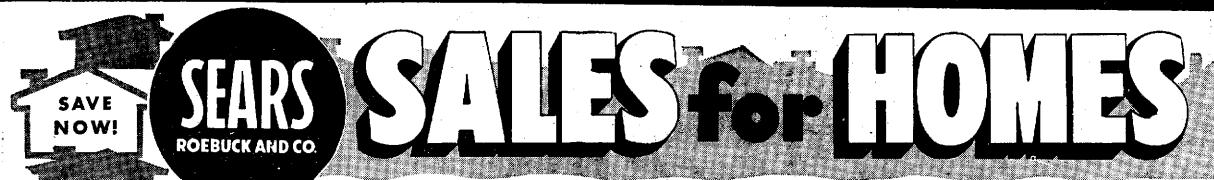


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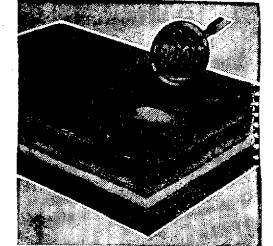
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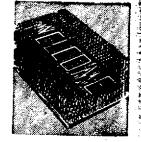
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FOREIGN AID-Senate Ap- REFUGEES - Senate Judicipropriations Committee holding ary Committee approved House-action pending on House-passed ship on this loyal and devoted hearings on House-passed \$3, passed bill to pave way to citi
078,092,500 foreign aid bill, 22 zenship for 31,000 Hungarian priation—212 million more than per cent less than Eisenhower refugees.

DEFENSE MONEY—Senate letting of Iun Status of citizento evacuate the village, but 50 community."

refused to move out.

PUBLIC WORKS - Senate-House conferees seeking compromise on billion dollar public works appropriation "to stimulate economy."

FARM-Senate takes up next week omnibus farm bill. House awaiting Senate action after killing own measure.

SMALL BUSINESS - Congress sent to President a bill cutting to 512 per cent maximum interest rate on government loans to small business. Separate 250 million loan fund bill still being processed.

TRADE-Senate action pending on revised version of Housepassed bill extending reciprocal trade program five years.

SPORTS — Senate anti-trust

subcommittee holding hearings on House-passed bill to exempt most professional sports from anti-trust laws.

HOUSING-Senate passed compromise \$2,475,000.000 Omnibus Housing Bill, 500 million more than President asked.

ONIONS-Senate passed and returned to the House a bill to prohibit trading in onion futures on commodify exchanges. MINERALS - Senate passed a 155 milijon dollar price support bill to help the ailing

metals mining industry. RECESSION AID - House may take up next week amended version of Senate-passed bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)— authorizing public works loans Status of major legislation in to depressed communities.

SCHOLARSHIPS - House STATEHOOD — President may take up next week foursigned bill admitting Alaska to year, 660 million dollar science ferees seeking agreement on 50th state," MacArthur said.

It is a state bood scholarship program.

SPACE—Senate-House conform Bombay, Thursday. STATEHOOD - President may take up next week four-

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signed on additional statehood. Hawaii statehood scholarship program. Senate action delayed until next year. Senate action pending. Senate action pending. Senate action pending. Senate action pending. Senate action pending.

conferees seeking agreement on MacArthur Urges Bombay Floods

Services Committee continues consideration of House-passed las MacArthur Saturday issued government officials said Satversion of Eisenhower defense a statement urging statehood urday night 24 persons died in floods that swept through Ku-

They said residents were DEFENSE MONEY-Senate ferring of full status of citizen- warned of the floods and told



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Do They Hide Their **Identities Because** They're Ashamed?

title "California Independent Oil Producers Assn."

The interests behind that fine-sounding name have not had the courage to make their identities

THE ASSOCIATION has been formed to oppose AB 5, the anti-subsidence law which was the product of so many months of hard work by Long Beach and

Nobody claims that AB5 was perfect legislation. But it did establish the framework within which men of good will could act together for their own and the community's benefit. Certainly it took into consideration the interests of everybody involved. If the law has any weakness, it is the weakness of compromise. But that is a damaging weakness only if exploited by the

Now an attempt is being made by anonymous persons to sabotage the good work that has been done.

WHY DO THEY PREFER to remain faceless?

Could it be that they are ashamed of their cause? ceal their names expect to establish a standing before governmental bodies or before the court of public

Public debate always carries with it responsibil-

However, the only name that has been furnished

Mr. Armstrong is not an independent oil producer. He happens to be a Hollywood publicity man.

POOR MR. ARMSTRONG.

The only Hollywood publicity agent we ever knew of who couldn't name his cast of characters.

the 18th District, including Long Beach and Lakewood. This article was written by him in response to a request for comment on possible land distribution policies in Alaska.)

well be America's 1959 theme song when the Alaska's vast land bonanza is scheduled for offering



over to the

Michael A. Stepovich indiwill be used to attract modern day pioneers to build up population and industry. "In all probability we'll sell some of the land and lease some of the land," Stepovich says. Other Alaskans are talking about free homesteads, the lure which attracted more

definite on the matter until Alaska's legislature holds its first session next year and adopts land distribution laws. To date, Alaska only has a constitution and it does not say how land will be transferred from state to private

pect the land to be passed out free to all comers. Rather,

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

YOU HONOR ME tion from . . . All others whom I knew . . . I was convinced no other one . . . Could quite compare with you . . . But do not think I honored you . . . As then my heart was free . . . Instead I was the honored one And ever since that wondrous day . . . When we became as one . . . Your loving lips have honored me Beneath each moon and sun 👡 You always praised me everywhere . . . And kept your every yow . . . And I am grateful for your pray-

SINCE IT TAKES courage to be independent, the

They have entered controversy with a mask on.

the state Legislature.

How can an organization whose supporters con-

ity. The first thing required of the debater is his name

by the California "Independent" Oil Producers Assn. is that of W. N. Armstrong.

REP. CRAIG HOSMER

Alaska to Use Easy Land Policy as Lure

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Craig Hosmer is Congressman from "GIVE ME A Home Where the Caribou Roam" may

to the public. they say, it will be sold and

burden.

to bear substantial portions

of the cost of government

until taxes can take over the

Speculators will be dis-

couraged by strict require-

ments that land be used and

Nature also will impose

other limitation on anyone

with an Alaska land gleam

finance a costly highway pro-

gram, vast parts of it will

remain accessible only by helicopter or pack train.

other large areas are barren

rock or mosquito-infested

swamps. But in selecting its

acreage. Alaska is expected

to pick the best available and

pass on the benefits to its

It also will pick land of

great mineral and petroleum

potentialities in order to de-

velop the state's economy.

The Neighbors

new citizens

Until the new state can

improved by takers.

Statehood legislation provides for about 25 per cent of leased at prices high enough Marin's 586,400 square miles



new state to help finance its expenses 1 0 3.3 5 0,000 acres now owned by the U. S. may be selected by the state during the

Already Alaska's Gov. cates "casy" land policies

people to the West than gold. And, when it comes to who is going to Alaska to popu-But there will be nothing late the new soil, don't overlook the ladies. The state has 16 males to every 10 females, and to make for better combined land and husband hunting, nearly three-quarters of the women there are already married.

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Yes, you were my selec-. . . As you accepted me . . . ers . . Through all the past and now . . . I want no recognition, dear . . . Whatever praise is due . . . From any sources it may appear . . . "Which do you want-underdone or overdone?" It all belongs to you,



DAVID LAWRENCE

Ike Stood by Gen. Patton as He Is Standing by Adams

WASHINGTON - Trial by jury is an institution of which Americans are justly proud. But trial by headlines and fragmentary statements—twisted out of context by politicians — is something of which nobody can be proud. For it means that a man must be considered guilty until he can prove himself innocent. This is the reverse of what Americans have always been taught.

Nearly a month has gone by since President Eisenhower in a press conference referred to the case of Sherman Adams and said, "I need him." From that day to this the phrase has been repeated satirical critics without reference to anything else Mr. Eisenhower said. How many persons in the American jury can remember now just what the President really said? Did he say: "Sherman Adams is guilty, but I need him?" Did he say: "Sherman Adams is dishonest, but I need him?' Here is exactly what Mr. Eisenhower did say:

"My own conclusions of this entire episode are as follows: believe that the presentation made by Gov. Adams to the congressional committee yesterday truthfully represents the pertinent facts. I personally like Gov. Adams. I admire his abilities. I respect him because of his personal and official integrity. I need him.

"Admitting the lack of that careful prudence in this incident that Gov. Adams yesterday referred to, I believe with my whole heart that he is an invaluable public servant doing a difficult job efficiently, honestly and tire-

Nowhere in the statement is there any implication that the President thinks Sherman Adams is dishonest or corrupt or lacking in "personal

and official integrity. Mr. Eisenhower could have amplified his thoughts as fol-"I know Sherman Adams has done nothing dishonest. I believe in his official and personal integrity. But

am told that I must remove him from office because this is what the politicians expect of me. They feel that their own election to public office must be accomplished at any cost-even at the cost of a great principle. The principle has endured for centuries. It is that no man shall be punished for a crime he didn't commit, and that every man is presumed innocent until proved guilty. To put it an-



GEN. PATTON

politics being what it is, I other way, politically minded people feel that an indiscretion is the equivalent of a criminal act. Maybe it is in politics, but I never was raised in that school of thought." Once during World War II

Dwight Eisenhower was confronted with a decision not unlike that in the Adams case. Gen. George Patton had slapped a serviceman. He thought the youngster was faking illness. The General, of course, was imprudent and indiscreet. From a political standpoint, the thing to have done was to dismiss Gen. Patton. For this would have made the headlines - "General Fired for Slapping a Private!" But the Commander-in-Chief of the allied armies wasn't thinking of headlines. The episode did not merit a dismissal, but a reprimand. Gen. Eisenhover said, in effect, of Gen. Fatton: "He was wrong to sap a serviceman, and I am issuing a reprimand. I need him in this war."

The judgment of Gen. Eisenhower was right. For Gen. Patton's greatness as a military man was demonstrated in subsequent months during the critical operations that brought the big victory,

DREW PEARSON

Bill Backed by Ball **Clubs 'Monstrosity'**

WASHINGTON-Calvin Griffith got a rough time from Washington ball fans about moving his Washington Senators to Minneapolis. But he got a rougher time from other big league club owners when they met in their inner sanctum in Baltimore. Del Webb and Tom Yaw-

New York Yankees and the

Boston Red Sox, gave Griffith such a hard time to hald up the transfer. They were furious **By George Clark** at Griffith for springing his just as they



congressional approval of a bill to exempt baseball from the antitrust laws.

The bill, already pased by the House, is now pending before the Senate - and the baseball moguls did not want any discordant issues, such as taking baseball away from the nation's capital, fouling up their lobbying. Seldom has there been any more private lobbying to pass legislation than there's been to pass S.4070, the bill to grant the baseball owners (also professional football, basketball and hockey teams) unlimited powers to extend their monopolistic practices in such things as player contracts, player drafts, farm club operations, territorial rights, and TV broadcasts.

S.4070 is probably the biggest concession any business has sought from Congress in this session - complete exemption from the antitrust laws. Only such operations

key, respective owners of the as the sale or lease of hall parks and the operation of peanut and other concessions would be subject to monopoly policing. In all other things, club owners would be the sole arbiters of their own actions. Ordinary recourse to the courts would be destroyed; so would the bargaining position of players and player representaties.

> THE CONGRÉSSMEN chiefly responsible for steering this monstrosity through the house were Rep. Francis Walter of Pennsylvania, Democrat, and Rep. Kenneth Keating of New York, Republican. They had potent lobbying help from the base-ball owners. Virtually all of them were on the job, pressuring congress with phone calls and personal visits.

Most outspoken foe of the "total exemption" bill has been New York's Democratic Mannie Celler, who favored a qualified exemption of professional sports from antitrust enforcement when "reasonably necessary" and in the public interest, Celler pleaded with his colleagues:

"Is baseball a business? Well, we have but to look at the profits that have been made out of baseball. The conclusion is that it is a business and hence must come within the purview of the antitrust laws," The Cellar forces, how-

ever, were outlobbied.

17, the labor initiative designed to lower the state's sales tax from three to two per cent, and at the same time, play a "soak-the-rich" game with the public and increase the income taxes now paid in the so-called "higher brackets." About the only thing the initiative doesn't do — and some people wonder how the sponsors missed it-is freeze

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR

the present exemptions in the state sales tax law. The primary exemption, and the first one to be adopted in relation to sales taxes, was that for food purchased for home usage. While

California's solons held that the housewife who stayed MACABITHUE home and cooked the meals should not pay a sales tax, at the same time they levied the tax on individuals who either have to, or do so from choice, eat in restaurants or hotels.

The fact that the exemptions aren't frozen into state law by the proposed initiative should give Californians some idea of what is going to happen if the initiative carries. Unless the labor people are strong enough in lobbying the Legislature during the 1959 session, it is almost a certainty that the

solons will vote to tax food purchased in grocery stores. This, in effect, would virtually nullify the object of the proposed constitutional amendment. For what little the ordinary run of human beings would save in the difference

between three and two per cent on their

Will Be a Top Election Issue purchases other than food, would quickly be made up and probably surpassed in the amount of tax the people would have to pay SACRAMENTO (CNS)-Between now and the November general elections, much is on groceries, particularly at the prices now going to be heard and said concerning Prop. being charged by the food stores.

AND THIS IS NOT ALL. The trend is to provide for the same exemptions in the state

sales tax, and in the county, and/or city sales Consequently, if the amendment were adopted, the public could look to a three per cent tax on everything, including food, instead of a four per cent tax as at the present time, in those areas where local sales taxes

are charged, with food exempted.

Eventually, the statisticians will get around to working out just how much the "reduction" in the sales tax is going to cost the public, but that has not as yet been done. But logically, the state Legislature at some point along the line is going to have to make up the loss in revenue from three to two per cent, and the increase in the state income tax higher brackets is not expected to equal the loss in the sales tax.

EVEN IF THE MEASURE FAILS, there is still a possibility the solons will consider an elimination of the sales tax exemptions, for the simple reason a shortage of \$220 million in revenue looms for the state adminis-

And it is not fantastic to feel that the Legislature will give some grave considera-tion to putting the tax back on food in any event, to holster the continually declining tax revenue of the state.

As far as No. 17 is concerned, it does not appear at the present writing that anyone, rich or poor, laborer or white collar man. would have much to gain by its passage.

Public Forum

Prop. 17, Soak-the-Rich Plan,

Press Coverage TO THE EDITOR:

Knowland Praises

The news coverage by the

California press of political activities during the recent primary campaign was in the overall objective and comprehensive. Such complete coverage merits acknowledgement by the candidates of all political parties and by the citizens of our state.

As a candidate for governor I appreciate the fair treatment accorded my campaign. When Congress adjourns I will return and conduct a vigorous campaign throughout California. Until then I shall carry on my duties and responsibilities as United States senator.

HISTORICALLY, California's newspapers have made substantial contributions to the steady growth and progress of our state and its people. I believe the editors and staff members of more than 700 dailies and weeklies throughout our state, in their reporting and editorializing on political developments in this important election year, have been performing an outstanding public service in keeping with the highest traditions of America's free press.

I am happy to take this opportunity to express to you, and to those who work with you, my appreciation for the essential service you are rendering in the public's

WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND U. S. Senator

Mrs. Beveridge Hit the Button

TO THE EDITOR:

Mrs. Gerty Beveridge has written a letter ("Segrega-tion Makes Her Shudder") that, in my opinion, could profitably be read by every American citizen each morning before breakfast. She has placed her beautiful Brazilian finger squarely on the button, I hope that her letter will jar

Briefs From Sen.Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

SENT over by Ike to check up on our exhibit at Brussels, the head of the U.S. information service suggests that it might be pepped up by demonstrating a modern hand loom. Weaving vicuna cloth, perhaps.

A THREE-DAY work week for grownups and five hours of homework a night for the kids is shaping up as an unbeatable platform for any candidate. SMALL BOYS are return-

ing from summer camp, bringing warm hugs for mother, along with 11 clean underpants out of the 12 they were sent off with, THE MAFIA is said to be

invading respectable businesses. But this should not lead us to be alarmed by the black hand on the roller towel down at the plant where we

PEOPLE who are dissatisfied with the way they look in swimming suits are con-stantly asking for advice, but no one gives them the obvious counsel — stay away from dressing rooms with mirrors. citizens loose from their complacency. "Oh wad some Power the

gi'e us To see oursels as ithers see

C. JAS. FORTNER 3201 Golden Ave., Long Beach. Look at Brazil.

Mrs. Beveridge TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent letter to the editor, Mrs. Beveridge, a citizen of Brazil, by her own statement, intends to remain so, at least until we in this country settle our internal affairs to her satisfaction.

It does seem ironic that any one should remain here as a guest for two years, then publicly criticize our government for its actions and our newspapers for keeping our people informed of those actions.

Our Constitution provides methods of settling the Little Rock incident, to which she refers, and it will be settled by those methods.

HER ATTENTION is invited to an item datelined Curitiba, Brazil, relating the death of an undetermined number of persons in a gun battle in western Parana state, over land ownership problems, making it necessary for Parana state to rush military police into the area to restore order.

Of course that does not absolve us, here in the United States, of any blame in handling our situations. It only shows that all individuals and all nations have their own peculiar problems and that in time the Republic of Brazil will settle theirs, as I 4031 E. 5th St.

know we will settle ours, by legal, Constitutional means and not by calling on the armed forces to settle them.
RALPH B. SAFFLE

National Kids Day Urged for August

TO THE EDITOR: What we need is a holiday

414 E. Broadway.

for kids. They are the reason for our very existence and yet they seem to have been forgotten when it comes to holi-We spend millions educating them, billions protecting

their future with our armed forces, so why not spend something like one day a year with our kids, doing the things that they want to do I propose that the first Sunday in August be set aside to honor those magnifi-

cent creatures, the kids. May it be known as National Kids Day or if you will National Children's Day. RALPH RUSSELL 3131 Iroquois Ave.

L.B. Good Site for

Sidewalk Cafes TO THE EDITOR: Why the lack of sidewalk

cafes in Long Beach? The climate is perfect, and the new Long Beach Freeway, I am sure, would be loaded every day with people coming in to sip and dine and watch the femmes go by.

Perhaps we even might feel the urge to revive the Palm Beach suit and the Panama hat and indulge in cool drinks and friendly conversations at shaded tables

GUY GUERIN

LETTER OF THE WEEK

A Question Answered

TO THE EDITOR:

Why do Long Beach residents leave this lovely

city to vacation elsewhere?

BECAUSE: In April the local post office is deluged with letters from out-of-state relatives and friends who write: "We are going to spend our vaca-tion with you in Long Beach! Don't worry about putting us up! That old couch was mighty comfortable last year! We've bought a tent to pitch in your lovely back yard! We are bringing sleeping bags with us! The kids are bringing two of their playmates along; you'll love them!"

By the end of July, the Long Beachers are so completely exhausted, they have to pack up and vacation elsewhere to catch up on their sleep, regain their strength and also their sense of humor.

SOME WISE RESIDENTS have tried answering the April letters like this: "Sorry, but we won't be in Long Beach for the summer. We have rented a cabin at Big Bear, (or a cabana at Balboa or a trailer at Palm Springs) and intend to spend a quiet summer."
The answer by return mail reads: "We can't understand why you want to leave lovely Long Beach during the summer, but inasmuch as you'll be in Cali-

fornia we'll vacation with you anyway!' That is the reason socoocooo many California license plates are seen sparkling along the highway of other states!

JUDITH HOLMES

3924 East Broadway Long Beach 13,

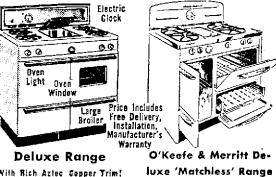
> (\$5 to Miss Holmes for this week's best letter.)

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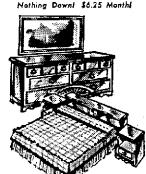


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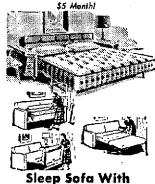
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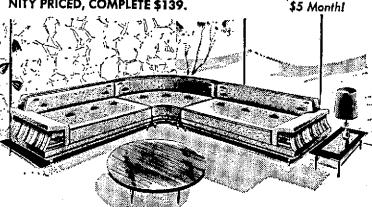


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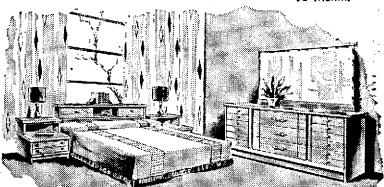
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cial audience to crooner Perry of disarmament. Come and his wife and three

The Holy Pontiff broke pro-tocol for Como, who arrived in Rome three days ago to a Party chief flew back Friday

Comos in the small hall of the ference by insisting the ques-

conversation, which was twice as long as usual during special "Who is it that the audiences, the Pope placed his hand on Como's shoulder. He blessed the family, placing his head on the heads of Coms and the children,

Vatican sources said this was an unusual mark of affection. The Comos kneeled down and kissed the Pope's ring at the beginning and end of the

The Pope gave a silver medal of his poutificate to Como and a rosary each to his wife and children, He posed for an official photograph with them.

Perry Como Nikita Claims West **Evades Conference**

MOSCOW (UPI)—Nikita S. ist circles do not wish to hold talks "sooner or later." VATICAN CITY (UPI) — NIKITA S. ist circles do not wish to hold Khrushchev Saturday accused talks and conclude agreement the West of trying to evade a with us?" Khrushchev asked. summit conference and delib-

HE SAID IT was because the

"fable of Communist danger is Come and his wife and three Khrushchev made the charges the main threat which hold to-children Saturday and talked in a major speech at a Soviet- gether that (Western) system with them in English for 10 Czechoslovak friendship rally of military pacts."

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riotous welcome at the airport, night from East Berlin where Before going into the hall of he issued a denunciation of atthe throne, where he received tempts to split the Communist other persons in quick succession, the Pope received the was dodging the summit con-

tion of Communist countries Once or twice during the of castern Europe be placed "Why is it that the imperial-



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Western "monopolists" were blocking summit talks because a disarmament agreement would mean a blow to their pocketbooks.

He said despite this, public

Khrushchev said the West was using the question of controls to sabotage disarmament

He said the Soviet Union would not be expected to open

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Load of Beauties Lands Thursday Cairo Police Seize A planeload of pretty girls will touch down at 9:30 Thursday at Municipal Airport to kick off the 1958 Fugitive for Bonn

A planeload of pretty girls will touch down at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Municipal Airport to kick off the 1958 edition of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

The 10-day event features 80 contestants from the United grand winner will be named States and foreign lands.

contestants will be presentation of contestants Saturday night in Veterans Memorial Stadium. The program will begin at 8 p.m., when last year's winner, Gladys Zender of Peru, sets a huge globe revolving as the other delegates recite the Miss Universe Creed. The show will end with a fireworks display.

On Sunday, all contestants will relax, attend a coronation ball, and prepare to leave for home.

At the opening show in Veterans Memorial Stadium, Mayor Raymond C. Kealer is scheduled to receive a pair of flamingoes from Miss Florida, Marcia Valibus, along with gifts from other delegates.

Last year's Miss Florida gave the mayor a live alligator.

will be on display again during the mayor a live alligator. the Miss Universe Parade along Ocean Blvd., beginning at 2:30 night will be two flying trapeze

will begin Tuesday, July 22, at Municipal Auditorium as 15 finalists will be selected in the Miss U.S.A. division. Miss U.S.A. will be chosen Wednesday night. On Thursday, 15 finalists for the Miss Universe itle will be chosen, and the

PARIS (A) --- Ex-Premier Pi-

rre Mendes-France announced Saturday be plans to leave

July 21 for a three-week visit

China Visit Set



Nancy Hill of Little Rock



MISS CUBA Arminia Perèz y Gonzales

CAIRO (P)—Egyptian police acting on a request from West derman officials Saturday night arrested Hans Eisele, a medical officer during World War II at the Buchenwald Nazi consentration carms. centration camp.

centration camp.

A warrant was issued in Bonn for Eisele's arrest last Monday after a witness in the Munich trial of Martin Sommer on charges of camp killings testified Eisele was an even bigger killer. Eisele was a medical officer at Buchenwald.

Eisele told German reporters here he has applied for politication is under consideration by Egypt.

A U.S. military war crimes tribunal sentenced Eisele to death after World War II. His sentence was commuted and he was released after seven years.

Eisele disappeared from his Munich home after his name was mentioned in the trial, The Justice Ministry in Bonn said lum. West German police imarrived here Saturday as mediately radioed a request to guests of U.S. Ambassador Cairo for his arrest.

Eisele told German reporters

BERN, Switzerland (P)--The he had fled to Cairo for asy- Duke and Duchess of Windson Henry J. Taylor.

Tax Bills **Prepared** in House

PRETTY MAYA GLINZ IS MISS GUATEMALA

She'll Compete for Universe Beauty Crown

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The House Ways and Means Committee plans this week to stamp its final approval on bills to grant income-tax relief to self employed persons and smal businesses.
Then, if Democratic leaders

adhere to present plans, the committee will begin work on legislation that would levy higher social security payroll taxes on millions of workers who earn more than \$350 a

LAUNCHING election - year drives to cut taxes for two selected groups and to raise them for a third group may sound like strange politics, but committee members generally agree that all three proposals have strong voter appeal and hence there is political risk in opposing them.

The bills are likely to whir through the House by wide margins. Tax relief for small business is almost certain to be enacted. Senate prospects are not as bright for the other two bills, but both are given at least a fighting chance of clearing Congress before summer adjournment.

Death Takes Minnesota Woman, 102

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-A Min neapolis woman whose aquaintances included the Mrs. O'Leary of Chicago fire fame died today She was Mrs. Eva Ward, She

had been living here with her only child, Mrs. Roy Holst. Two years ago Mrs. Ward

and Minneapolis celebrated their 100th birthdays together. "I knew Mrs. O'Leary, owner of the cow that was supposed to have kicked over the lantern in the Chicago fire of 1871," Mrs. Ward noted on her 92nd birthday. "I think that cow's part in the fire was stretched a little bit."

Born near Bangor, Maine, June 22, 1856, Mrs. Ward, at the age of 3, rode a covered wagon to Pikes Peak on a goldpanning trip with her father She moved to Minneapolis 20 years ago.

Girl in Coma 6 Yrs. Keeps on Growing

YONKERS, N. Y. (A)-It was six years ago Saturday that Beverly Nilsson, then 5, was involved in an auto accident in

She has been in a coma ever since.

Beverly, now 11, continues to grow physically-she's now five feet tall and weighs 100 pounds but remains mentally blacked out. A patient at St. Jeseph's Hospital here, she is fed through a tube, sometimes walks with the aid of braces and nurses and sleeps in an oscillating hed. She reacts sometimes to vibration and to claps of thunder but never speaks,

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nilsson, live in Yonkers

Ike Goes Golfing

WASHINGTON (A) - Presi dent Eisenhower went to Burning Tree Club in nearby Maryland Saturday for a round of

tates and foreign lands.

First public spectacle of the On Saturday and Sunday, pageant will be presentation of contestants will relax, attend a

p. m. Each girl will ride on her own individual float. Also marching will be 22 bands and 20 other groups.

First judging of contestants will begin Tuesday, July 22, at



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ANGRY FACTIONS AT WAR Capital Setbacks Split Farm Bloc

WASHINGTON (AP)—The future appears rather bleak for the once-powerful Washington farm bloc. It has been split into angry but seemingly impotent factions by recent congressional setbacks.

The recent action of the house in refusing even to consider an omnibus farm bill approved by its agriculture com-mittee perhaps did more than 1950s are no longer good for anything else to weaken if not agriculture because, they say wreck the block.

Attempts have been made to and encourage overproduction. attribute this action to votes of city congressmen who feared the legislation would boost that in time the Washington prices — and taxes — of their farm bloc will recognize this

was a deep-seated division farmers maximum freedom yet within the farm bloc itself. This provide protection against ecodivision gave city lawmakers an nomic or other emergencies. escape from political pressures

But leaders of the Farmers

to support the controversial Union refuse to accept the Farm

This division within agricultend there is no hope for ecoture centers around the issue nomic equality for farmers in of how much or how little help such an approach. They want extend to farmers.

the American Farm Bureau into an enterprise of big, cor-Federation and those congress- poration-type farms. men from both major parties who also favor a government retreat from agricultue.

On the other side are such farm organizations as the National Grange, the National Farmers Union, the National Conference of Commodity Organizations and, of course, congressmen who favor use of federal powers and money to assure farmers better returns.

Some of the proposals advanced by this latter group were advertised as self-help measures. But they neverthe less envisioned rather broad use of government power to get farm prices considerably above levels that would prevail in markets freed of government

The house action was a victory for the administration Farm Buerau faction.

THE OTHER FACTION has refused to accept the decision as final. It is planning to carry the issue to farmers in new membership drives for their farm organizations as well as to voters in coming congres sional elections.

All this has raised the question of whether the farm bloc. as known for its past successes in getting farm legislation, is a dead force.

Farm Bureau leaders believe it is not dead. The thing that is dead, they contend, is a policy of heavy farm dependency on government for economic aid. They argue that a ma-

Truman, Wife Returning to Independence

NEW YORK (4) - Former President and Mrs. Harry Tru-man left Saturday by train for their home in Independence Mo., after a vacation in Europe and Long Island.

They were accompanied to the station by their daughter, Margaret, and her husband Clifton Daniel, at whose Long Island summer home they have visited since their return from Europe earlier this week.

"We were treated wonderful ly in Europe," Truman said.
"But I'm always glad to get

Briton Advises Egyptian Trade to Confuse Reds

MOLTON, England (P) - A British member of Parliament urged the government Saturday to reopen diplomatic negotiations and trade with Egypt to draw President Nasser away from the Communists.

The Liberal Party's Mark Bonham Carter told a meeting here the Middle East situation demands initiative in this country, adding:

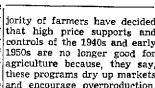
"The Moscow-Cairo axis is not as firm as the Conserva-tives suppose."

Two to Receive **Honor Degrees**

Two prominent Southlanders will receive honorary doctor of Jaw degrees at commencement exercises for the California Col Jege of Commerce at 10 a.m.

Awards will be presented Vernon D. Patterson, president of western division of Manpower, Inc., and Philip E Rose, supervising auditor of the Board of Equalization, Los Angeles, by college president founder V. E. Nielson.

The College of Commerce **251** Pine Ave., is one of the older business schools in Southern California.



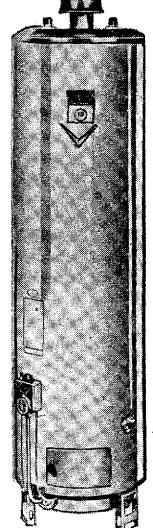
and work together for legis-But a more influential factor lative programs that would give

Bureau viewpoint. They con the federal government should government price and income extend to farmers.

guarantees that would, they say, keep agriculture an en-LINED UP on the side of terprise of family-type farms.

less federal aid are principally They contend the opposition the Eisenhower administration policies would turn agriculture





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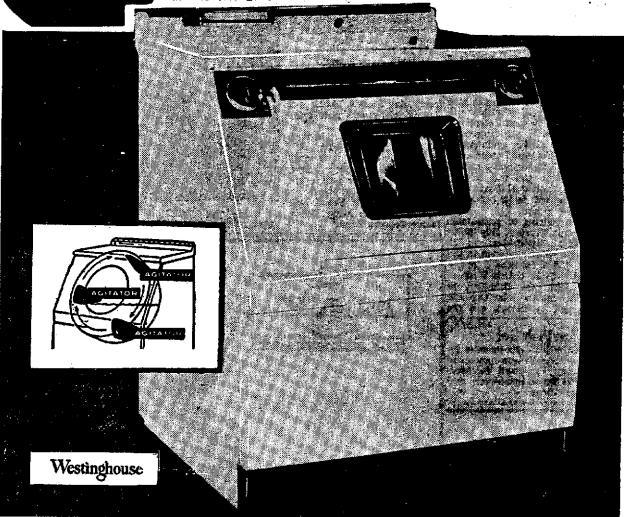
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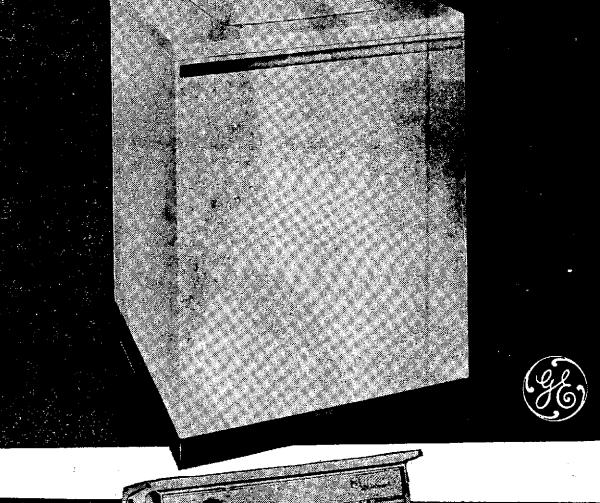
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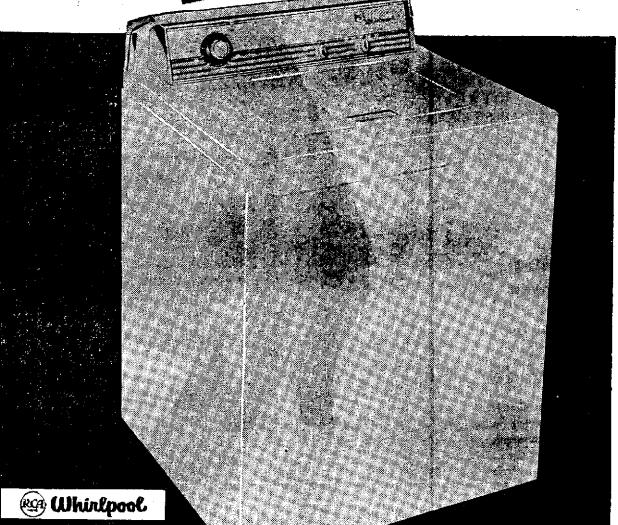
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Payne to Direct State and U.S. Jointly **Band at LBSC**

Appointment of Charles J. Payne, director of the Long Beach Municipal Band as a part-time member of the Long Beach State College faculty was announced by the college. Payne will direct the new

Long Beach State College Band which will make its first ap-pearance at the San Diego State-Long Beach State football game, Oct. 3.
Assisting Payne in his college

duties will be Long Beach State College students Marvin Mark-er, current director of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band and college drum major Harold

Payne has been director of the Long Beach Municipal Band since his appointment in

The new college band is expected to number approximately 100 musicians, drum majors and majorettes.



CHARLES J. PAYNE To Direct College Band

MAN OF THE YEAR Lakewood JCs Honor Donahue

Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce named James A. Donahue as Jaycee of the Year at the group's annual installation dinner-dance Saturday night at

Lakewood Country Club. Donahue, 27, was cited for his leadership in community-betterment projects, including a Christmas Shopping Tour for Fails to Alarm Thief underprivileged children, and polio-inoculation clinic for salesman Marshall A. Fishbein,

AN ENGRAVED plaque was presented to him by Ted Schnee, president and last year's winner of the award, top honor given by the club to its. honor given by the club to its members. Donahue is office manager for the Guy F. Atkin-GOOD LOOKING at 4735 Petaluma Ave, with his wife, Kay, and their two children, Denise, 5, and Karen, 3. President Schnee and his

staff of officers were installed by Vick Knight, past national director of the Junior Cham-

In other award presentations, three men were honored as key men of the organization, "essential to the success of the club and its projects." Picked as key men were Donahue, Schnee and Charles (Red) Barrett, rettiring president.

BARRETT WAS ALSO given life membership certificate in the Junior Chamber.

Honored as the outstanding new Jaycee was R. S. Gibson. A special state Jaycee award was presented to Wayne Grisham for his work as past state vice president.
The Independent, Press-Tele-

gram was given an award for its coverage of Jaycee projects and activities.

Labor Leader Dies

AURORA, III. (UPI)—Patrick J. Hickey, 91, Aurora, pioneer organizer of the American Federation of Labor, died Saturday at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital after an extended ill-

Hickey helped found the Wood-Wire-Metal Lathers ternational Union and was a business agent for the Aurora Building Trades Council when he died,

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Back Desalting Study

of California and the federal government for a joint study into feasibility of building a nuclear reactor plant for conversion of salt water were disclosed Saturday by Sen. Wiliam F. Knowland (R-Calif).

He said a \$100,000 contract for the study has been signed by the Interior Department with Flour Corp., of Whittier, Calif. The state's share of the cost is \$40,000, Knowland said.

The study is to be based on plant capable of producing from 10 million to 20 million

power in processing sea water gallons of salt-free water daily. "opens a whole new avenue of Knowland, who has been approach" in this field.

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Drifting into summer adventure like Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher are these Los Angeles youngsters, who appear to be outward bound on the Mississippi. Actually Stack Viertel, 8, and his sister Bonnie, 12, improvised the raft from an old timber in backwaters of Lighthouse Yacht Anchorage.

Morality in Government Key Campaign Issue, Says Knight

SANTA BARBARA UPI-Gov. would be jeopardized, essential He said if the proposition Knight said Saturday night services to our needy aged, passes the state might have to morality in government will be blind and dependent children add a sales tax on food to a key issue in the 1958 and would face cutbacks, and our offset the loss in revenue.

960 political campaigns.

Veterans program which de
"Such a move would carry
pends absolutely and completely with it distinct disadvantages the Sherman Adams case, upon the sound credit structure to the lower income groups by Knight said in a speech pre-of California would be adversely saddling those people with new pared for directors of the Cali-affected." fornia Republican Assembly:

"If there be an act by responsible official of govern ment which smacks of impropriety, imprudence or manifest lack of good moral judgment, the nuances of quid pro que tit for tat will not be weighed by our people, and indeed I do not believe that the people are obliged so to weigh them.

"If there is any terror in a democracy, the worst is its potential destruction of virtuous habits," he said.

Is now considered the most up-to-date office building in Downtown Long Beach, easily accessible with ample parking nearby. 'TOR THAT REASON, and without attaching undue signifi-cance to this remark, I believe that in the coming months political candidates should expect a public searchlight upon their own moral characters.

"No serious Republican can justify to himself or to others any political philosophy which omits moral responsibility to the people and to God. There is nothing sanctimonious about our attitude but the plain fact is that a government without virtue is no government at

Knight said he opposes Proposition 17, the initiative sponsored by organized labor to cut the sales tax and state tax on small incomes, and raise the tax on high incomes.

"BECAUSE OF Proposition 17's ruinous features," the governor said, "teachers salaries

600 Naval **ROTC Men** Take Cruise

More than 600 juniors from 52 colleges checked in at Long Beach Naval Station Saturday to embark on Naval ROTC midshipman cruise "Zula."

About 100 students were taken to San Diego. The remainder reported aboard nine Long Beach-based ships which are participating in the cruise.

The local ships are the antisubmarine aircraft carrier USS Yorktown, the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles and the de-stroyers USS George K. Mac-Kenzie, USS Eversole, USS Shelton, USS Leonard F. Mason, USS Higbee, USS Henry W. Tucker and USS James B.

The midshipmen will be given shipboard training while the warships carry out their normal operating schedule. The cruise will continue until Aug. 9.

Fanfani Wins Italian Vote of Confidence

ROME (UPI) - Premier Amintore Fanfani won a vote of confidence from the Italian senate Saturday, the first of two hurdles necessary for approval of his new coalition cab-

The Senate voted 128 to 111 -a margin of 17-in favor of Fanfani. The vote came at the end of a three-day debate.

The Christian Democratle premier still must face a similar test in the chamber of deputies in about 10 days.

Lloyd Says War Would Kill Britain

Foreign Secretary Selwyn rent to war and the presence World War II Britain was "badloyd conceded Saturday that of United States bases in Brit-ly battered." "If there were to be another

Britain would be "destroyed" ain made war less likely. in another war whether it was But he said Britain would war fought only with what are fought with nuclear or conventional weapons.

continue to do everything pos-called conventional weapons, in sible to work for a summit view of the enormous develop-He told a Conservative Party meeting with the Soviet Union ments that there have beenally here that nuclear weapons to relieve international tensions, rockets, aircraft, explosives and

tall the rest of it-it would not; said. LIOYA SAYS WAR VOULD KIII BRITAIN

make much difference to us "Society as we know it would whether the warheads were be destroyed, although it might nuclear or conventional," he take a little longer."

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THERE'S vehicular traffic around here that none of us ever sees. Little cars run along the streets, never pausing for traffic signals and never jockeying for position with other cars.

Reason: They're under-

The existence of this subway traffic was discovered the other day by Andy Cortright, the insurance man and long-time friend of this dept.

Andy was driving along Ocean Blvd, near Alamitos when he observed a truck parked there, with some men taking some strange looking apparatus off of it. Looking closer, he observed that they unloading what looked like kiddie cars.

Cortright stopped to watch. Presently one of the men produced a hook and lifted a lid off a manhole. Whereupon the little cars were taken down into the manhole, and a coupie of men went in after

He called this dept, to report the mystery, and a follow-up call to Bernard Mc-Cune of the city engineer's dept. rounds out the story.

Those fellows, he said, are inspectors for the county flood control district. They ride on the little gasoline cars through the storm drain system, looking for breaks in the pipe or other defects. Sometimes they go equipped with light and camera, and take pictures of the sides of the pipes as they go along.

The drain pipe at Ocean Alamitos is about five feet in diameter, so the inspectors can sit up on the cars as they go along. Sometimes, in a small pipe, they lie horizontally.

Some storm drains under Long Beach streets are as much as 10 feet in diameter. The storm drain structure on Tenth St. is big enough to drive a truck through, but that isn't done, The little gas cars roll through with plenty of room to spare. A couple of sporty inspectors could even stage a race there if so in-

SOMETIMES the wrong word just pops up as natural as anything, and many may read it without catching the error. It has happened to me, so I mention without smugness an interesting little example in a press release put out by the Knowland for Governor headquarters.

It announces that a census will be taken in 1960 of California's great veteran population, and goes on:

"Knowland recently asked Commerce Secy. Weeks to inveterans with the regular

Ex-veterans. Hmmm. I believe the only ex-veteran would be a dead veteran.

AH, TO be sure, we make boo-boos ourselves, typographically and otherwise.

The influence of the current Southland baseball hysteria must have had something to do with a story in our favorite paper which mentioned "the Glenn E. Thomas Co. of Long Beach and other Dodger dealers."

THE completion of the Long Beach Freeway is great, but it still doesn't do the freeway job right for people who want to go from Long Beach to the Coliseum for baseball, football, and other major events,

You can get to the Coliseum now by freeway, but it means going around by Santa Ana Freeway, through L.A. Civic Center, and back south by the Harbor Freeway.

What we need now is quick construction of the section of the San Diego Freeway between Long Beach and Harbor Freeways. This would provide the east-west link that would put us quickly at the Coliseum, and would be a good alternate route to downtown Los Angeles.

Artesia St., meanwhile, does give us a good east-west facility and things will be in fair shape when the Harbor Freeway is finished to a connection with Artesia.

But Artesia isn't a freeway. Long Beach is big and important enough to have a direct freeway connection with the Harbor Freeway. Now is the time to plug for better east-west facilities.

Look—I'm a Regular Actor Now!"



IN A CO-ORDINATED PROGRAM supervised by Mrs. Virginia Clark for Long Beach Unified School District and the Recreation Department, children on 68 school and park playgrounds are taking drama lessons. At Burbank School last week, drama teacher Ardis Morrison asked her youngsters to register theatrical emotions. Staff Photographer Don Webster snapped closeups. Above you see 8-year-old Jennifer Parker reflecting petulance, or something.

TOLD HE'D DIE-HE DIDN'T

Paraplegic Gets Award on His Rehabilation

Nowadays Dr. George W. Hohmann, a clinical psychologist who works with paraplegics, tells the story matter-of-factly:

"This Army doctor — a colonel — looked down at the paraplegic patient undergoing a blood transfusion and said, 'We can't do anything for you but keep you alive until you die. And, you are

going to die soon! "The pronouncement, of course, proved quite a blow to the patient. It wasn't the most acceptable bedside man-

The incident occurred 14 years ago. However, the patient didn't die, discloses Dr. Hohmann, who was in the room when the physician was about ready to close out the paralytic's chart,

About a week from now, in Atlantic City, N. J., the patient is to be given the annual Achievement Award of the Assn. for Physical and Mental Rehabilitation.

His name: George W. Hoh-mann, 34, of 950 Santiago Ave., clinical psychologist assigned to the spinal-cord injury service of Long Beach Veterans Administration Hos-

Citation: "This award is presented to the person whom we feel has contributed most to his own rehabilitation and has given inspiration to all."

For 14 years now Hohmann has been, as he puts it, "in the chair." He is the only staff member at Veterans Hospital who is an active member of the Paralyzed Veterans Assn.

Any day of the week you can get an informal citation for the wheelchair psychologist from the lips of a paraplegic or a "quad."
Says one: "He's been

through the mill, which makes it easier to talk to him. His life encourages all of us to try to cope with our handi-

Another: "I've been going to Dr. Hohmann now for 18 months. I put my confidence in him. I feel that if he can do it, I can too." Still another: "He never

tells you what to do; only suggests. When I need help, he's the one I go to."

It was November, 1944, in

Germany, when Army platoon runner George Hohmann, a former Texas college agricultural major, became a paraplegic. His last Army assignment:

Plant a yellow-smoke grenade on a German pillbox to mark it for the artillery.

Also, indicate its location with a cerise panel, for the Air Force. He was crawling down a

tank track toward his objective when a German sniper got him.

For an hour and a half he lay on the ground, a bullet in

First, though, he marked the pillbox with the smoke grenade, and the artillery knocked it out. Carefully he concealed the cerise panel beneath his body so as not to become a bomb target.

He was evacuated to a field hospital — a school house in Holland — where the bullet was removed. The news was bad: Paralysis from the waist

While he was being flown to England, his piane made an emergency landing near Dover, Hohmann had become

critically ill while aloft. They thought I was going

to kick out," he recalls. He wound up in a general hospital near Southampton. Later he was sent to a Stateside Army hospital. It was there that the Army physician predicted swift death: "We can't do anything

for you . . ."
"For a year I waited to die," Hohmann relates. 'Question after question ran through my mind: Could I live? And if I could, would I be able to live outside a hospital? Could I ever marry? Could I care for a family? Could I hold down a job? Could I drive a car? Could I study?"

"I was a pretty blue kid," he continues. "When I went overseas I weighed 210. I came back at 90 pounds."

But Hohmann didn't expire as the doctor had predicted. In June 1946 he was sent to the veterans hospital at Van Nuys, and a whole new life opened up for him.

In September 1946 he enrolled in UCLA to study psychology — a new field of academic endeavor for him. The first semester he lived in the hospital and commuted to the campus. The next term he moved into a veterans housing unit near the university.

He was beginning to find answers to his questions. June 1948: Bachelor's de-

gree. August 1948: Marriage, to a psychology major whom



time job as a graduate assistant in the UCLA remedial

He kept studying. In 1954

he received his Ph. D. degree,

and in April 1955 he joined

the staff of the Long Beach

Hospital as a clinical psy-

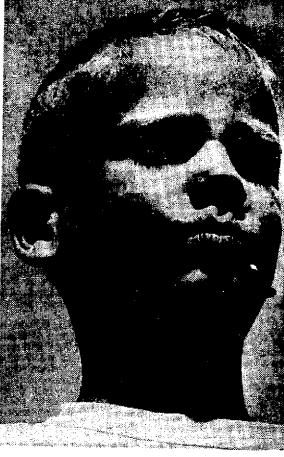
reading clinic.

Dr. Hohmann's views on

after the first two or three (Cont. on Page B-6, Col. 1)



DR. GEORGE W. HOHMANN . . . An Inspiration



HATE . . . Jerry Waffle, 6



SHYNESS . . . Donna Mead, 8



By GEORGE WEEKS

General pay raises for city employes appeared dead Saturday as City Council's committee of the whole came within one vote of approving with only slight changes the \$26,724,069 budget proposed by City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers.

A motion to approve lost on 4-3 vote-but not because of

As at previous sessions, ef- to the extent of \$165,000 by a er and Dooley. forts to agree on methods of projected increase in property financing the increase produced tax yield due to higher valuations

want of a second, although fund at a cost of \$1,437,000. Mayor Raymond C. Kealer said The figure may be boosted by rison announced he will re. Municipal Airport for approach new his attempt to impose a protection, he said.

production.

other funds, it would cover increases for 380 persons in 56 THF MOTION to approve a \$2,000 for a July Fourth fireof the more than 500 municipal budget without providing for works display.

announced he will revive a pro. D. Pat Ahern. posal by the City Employes Earlier the Council wrangled jority backing,

THE SPECIAL projects the job should pay no more than

the salary question. Vickers fund, originally set at \$838,-\$7,000. himself asked Council to give 000, dwindled to \$504,000 be- But a motion to approve the further consideration to boost-cause of late reductions in esti-manager's total budget of \$132,ing the special projects fund mated income from sales and 471 eventually was adopted by from \$504,000 to at least \$1,- motor vehicle in-lieu taxes. a 4-3 majority. Ahern's op-These decreases were relieved position was supported by Keal-

Councilmen finally agreed on a compromise in the budget for advertising, promotion and Councilman Lewis D. Reese's Vickers handed councilmen a official entertainment, subject motion to levy a charge for col- list of 21 projects which he said of three days of argument. lection of rubbish failed for should be financed from this

THE TOTAL came to \$169,-Mayor Raymond C. Kealer said The figure may be boosed by 500, an increase of 511, 100 over he may support it Monday at as much as \$250,000 if the city Vickers' recommendations, the last of the budget meetings. is obliged to acquire 12½ addi-However. \$10,000 of the raise Councilman Charles M. Gar-tional acres northwest of the went to the industrial development program administered by the Chamber of Commerce, the 5-cent per barrel tax on oil Among the major items on revised figure being \$25,000.

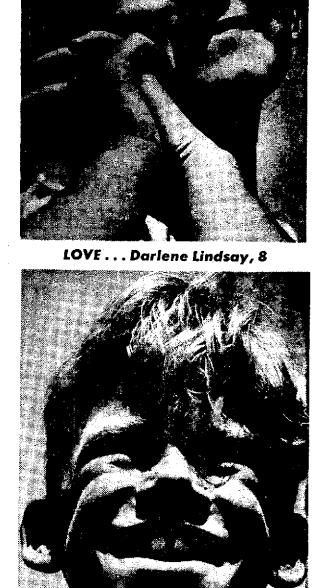
the list were \$400,000 for property acquisitions to protect the Western Band Review, cut from EITHER LEVY would bring civic center site, \$224,000 for \$3,500 to \$3,000; Armed Servin more than a million dollars Skylinks Golf Course constructices Commission, from \$6,000 annually,

But indications were that, regardless of the source of income councilmen will allot literate the source of income councilmen will be sourced by the source of incom provements, a Jordan High can-transportation for three youth The Vickers' budget includes teen and a new pistol range bands, increased from \$500 to only \$50,000 in the General at the honor farm and \$90,000 to \$750; Singers' Workshop, a new Purpose Fund for this purpose for a fire station at Atherton item for \$1,500. Councilmen other funds it works and Palo Verde Ave. Los Angeles Philharmonic and

many of these improvements Councilmen cut their own No councilman has made a was beaten by votes of Kealer, budget by \$16,000—to a total No councilman has made a was beaten by votes of Assarch, budget by project to great the greater number of raises asked by employe groups.

Desmond, Garrison and Coun- of \$52,782—by the deletion of climan Charles R. Dooley. On the other side were Councilmen ing the Council Chamber and the other side were Councilmen of \$2000 for Councilman Gerald Desmond Reese, Virgil H. Spongberg and the addition of \$2,000 for

transportation expense. Ahern argued that the extra Assn., for a health and welfare at length over an attempt by \$2,000 amounted to an improper insurance program financed at Ahern to eliminate the \$13,380 increase in councilmanic compleast in part by the city. But position of director of public pensation. He was supported there has been no hint of ma- relations from the city man- on the roll call only by Desager's department. Ahern said mond.





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DUTCH VILLAGE-South St. and Woodruff Ave., Lakewood. July 23, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; July 24, 12:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. BELLFLOWER Health Center, 10005 Flower St. July 29,

Howard W. Coy, of 36 Virgil Walk, has been appointed

Several thousand auto litter bags have been supplied local

vice chairman of the Alumni scholarship committee at the Uni-

motorists during the last year by Chamber of Commerce

The campaign is continuing with new devices to be tried to encourage residents not to strew rubbish about the streets,

to membership in the National Writers Club. ... Vernon Reed, 2545 Walnut Ave., has been elected to membership in the Mobil

Mrs. Mary C. Zimmerman, 3421 E. 6th St., has been named

The Blackfoot Idaho Picnic will be held next Sunday at La Palma Park in Anaheim from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those at-

tending are asked to bring a picnic lunch to be served at 1 p.m.

There will be no Townsend Club meetings the week beginning July 20, Mrs. H. T. Newby, spokesman for the club,

locations visited by the County Health Dept.'s mobile units

10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; July 30, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; July 31, 12:30

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

framework of what you have

to work with, Carry on in the way that is most typical

His biggest regret: "When

a new patient arrives, all he

sees are the spinal-cord-

injury patients in the hos-

pital. He doesn't know about the 1,200 patients living on

His biggest hope: "We need

(Cont. from Page B-5)

interviews. It's not as big a

factor as the layman thinks.

fessional error if I attempted

to capitalize on the fact that

I am a paraplegic. It would

be an invasion of integrity to

say to a patient, 'Be like me.' "Instead I tell them, 'Do

the best you can in the

from July 23 to Aug. 1. The schedule:

Wanda, Aug. 1, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

versity of Southern California.

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workers in their anti-litter campaign.

according to Margery Proctor, head of the drive.

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Blackfoot Idaho Picnic Set

Bears 11th

Baby, Leaps

to Her Death

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a seven-pound boy, is survived

by her husband, Roy William Duke, and the children.

A 75-year-old Long Beach

man died, apparently of a heart

attack, while a spectator at the wrestling matches in Municipal

Dead on arrival at St. Mary's

Hospital was Roy Edward Thompson of 3129 Fidler Ave... The body was transferred to the B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

Auditorium Saturday night.

longer was in the room.

Sport Fan Dies

ai Mat Match

dent of the American Institute of Architects.

"It would be a great pro-

Monday and Wednesday source." mornings she works as a volun-12th and Cedar.

she is packaging 75,000 red luncheon Thursday in the Wilfeathers for distribution this ton Hotel. fall among school children, in

count the feathers and put them a full scale model of a satellite

"I felt that I wanted to be yette Hotel. of help in some way," she ex-plains, "and the satisfaction of cently returned from six months day" at the Shrine luncheon

Paraplegic to Be Honored by Achievement Group

a spinal-cord-injury research

foundation - a non-profit,

pay-as-you-can operation for

the non-veteran who has be-

come a paraplegic or quadri-

plegic through an industrial

accident, a diving mishap or

an unfortunate episode in-volving a four-wheel mon-

The cost to rehabilitate a

paraplegic, says Dr. Hoh-mann, is \$20,000. "Most can't

His pride and joy: John, 4, and Ann. 2—adopted by him

afford this."

international president of the Invention Industry Assn., will distinguish light from dark but address the Rotary luncheon Mrs. Mary Reed is of invalu-Wednesday in the Lafayette able service to the Community Hotel. His subject will be "Inchest genuity: America's Natural Inexhaustible Re-

SERVICE CLUBS

Juan Capistrano of the Doteer at the Chest headquarters, minican Republic will discuss "Missile Bases in the Dominican With her sensitive fingers Republic" at the Masonic Club

the annual Community Chest ROBERT STOMEL of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Cal "IT IS EASY," she says. "I —Our First Satellite" and show in envelopes for the schools.
"When this is finished, I'll Club dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday Commission, will address the

This is the third year that "How to Relax in a Busy * * * * * Mrs. Reed has worked at the World" at the Kiwanis Club J. E. McCLINTOCK of Pier-Community Chest headquarters. luncheon Tuesday in the Lafa- point Landing will show picture.

knowing that I am of service in Europe and Asia, will speak Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel, means a lot."

on "The Old and the New" at Joe Cooper, public relations the Optimist luncheon Thurs-representative of the Wine Ad-MRS. REED WAS BORN in day in the Lafayette Hotel.

> Guy Kingsury, Fred Ander- Wednesday in the Lafayette son, Roland Sissen, Deane Hotel,

Moberley and Dave Camp will Dr. Wayne Hanson will dis-address Gavel Club at 6:30 p.m. cuss "A Doctor Looks at Sex" Monday at 3703 Hungerford St. at the Sertoma Club luncheon Hugo Ballesteros, fiscal su-Thursday in the Lafayette.

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tures of underseas life and

visory Board of the Department Deane Moberley will discuss of Agriculture for Southern Orange and has lived in Long Beach 30 years. She was born "Desert Development" at the California, Arizona and New (Photo by Jasper Nutter) with defective vision and has MARY REED... "I Count the Feathers" with defective vision and has been virtually blind for 20 years. Monday in Lakewood Country Growing in America" at the Exchange Club luncheon

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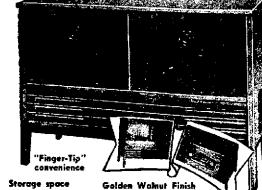
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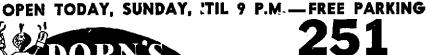
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day, plunged 11 stories to her death Saturday from the maternity ward of the new Grady Hospital here.

Everett D. Dearies, of 8509 Alameda St., was pronounced dead at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital here. Hospital here.

Hospital officials said Mrs.

Alice Mable Duke of Rte. 1, collision.

Neal B. Ellis, 28, of Manhat-Police said a patient in the tan Beach suffered a neck inroom with Mrs. Duke told them jury Saturday in a two-car col-she heard a noise, turned around and saw the woman no Santa Fe Ave. He was taken to Mrs. Duke, who gave birth to Seaside Memorial Hospital.

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Jim Dwyer, secretary of the Paralyzed Veterans Assn., says that "George knows the answers before you go in to see him."

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Funeral Home, Ontario.

viving are son, Charles O. Jr.;

86, of 1841 San Anseline Ave., Peck Mortuary, Long Beach, died Friday, Surviving are daughter, Mary Bartoney a grandson. Services Monday, 2 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

MARUMOTO - Nobusaburo. 70, of 1628 Summit St., died Stanley Ave., a long-time Long Friday. Surviving are his wife, Beach attorney, died Saturday Koharu; sons, Hitoshi, Tadat-Koharu; sons, Hitosm, Tadat-l He was a member of the law sugu. Tadoami, Tadayuki, and firm of Cameron and Perkins. daughter, Mrs. Yaye Karasawa. Services Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Harbor District Buddhist Idaho. He came to Long Beach Church, Patterson and Snively Mortuary directing.

LEWIS (Garden Grove)—Long Beach and the Long Charles Albert, 81, of 12841 Beach Bar Assn. Nutwood St., died Friday. Sur-Daisy Preston, Mrs. Rubye Pan-Mrs. Paul L. Adams and Mrs. nell and Mrs. Mildred Ash; a Montrose F. Clarc; brothers, brother, John; a sister, Mrs. Charles and William: and a

CAUWELS (Garden Grove) -Mrs. Martha J., 73, of 13211 Gilbert St., died Thursday, Surviving are sons, Frank E. and Peter L.; daughters, Mrs. Alberta Westra and Mrs. Augusta C. DeVogel; a brother, Peter Stouthammer; a sister, Mrs.

GREGG - Elizabeth, of 269 brothers, Frank A. and J. W. Euclid Ave., died Friday. Sur-Massey, and sisters, Mrs. Ma-deline Partridge, Mrs. Carl W.; a son, Raymond; daughter, Simmons, Mrs. Lillian Simmons, Mrs. Ida May Egan, and broth-

POTTS-Robert Henry, 69, YARGER—Mrs. Mary I., '77, of 310 W. Broadway, died Friof 3815 Maine Ave., died Thurs-day. He was a veteran of day. Surviving is a son, Roy World War I. Surviving are a Yarger. Service Monday, 10.30 daughter, Mrs. Raymond a.m., Richardson & Peterson Schmill; step-son, Bernard Z. Todd; brother, W. A. Potts; and sisters, Mrs. Frank Swanson KEARNS (Compton) — and Mrs. Edna Dann. Services Charles Oscar Sr., 66, of 317 S. Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Pearl Ave., died Friday. Sur-Peek Mortuary.

daughter, Nancy Lee Kendall; YOUNG—Ruth, 65, of 290 sister, Edith Purindon, and five Argonne Ave., died Friday. Surgrandchildren. Services Mon-viving are daughters, Mrs. Regday, 2:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, inald G. Sides and Mrs. Charles Compton. Interment Rose Hills A. Jaap; son, Arthur; sisters, Cemetery, Whittier. Mrs. Carlotta Pleasants and Mrs. Carlotta Pleasants and Mrs. Amy Hodges, Service ANDERSON-Amanda Jane, Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's &

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KEEL—Bertha Sumner, formerly of Long Beach, died Friday at Ontario where she resided at 5034 Holt Blvd. Surviving is her husband, Edwin C. Service and interment at Bayard, Iowa, Patterson and Bayard, Iowa, Patterson and Bayard, Iowa, Patterson and Bayard, Iowa, Patterson and See how last you improve.



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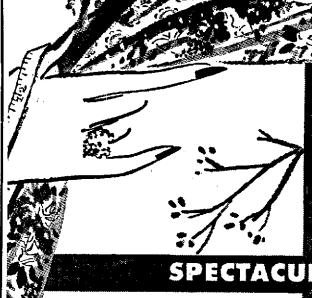
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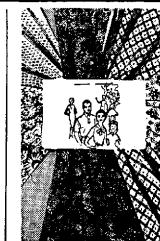
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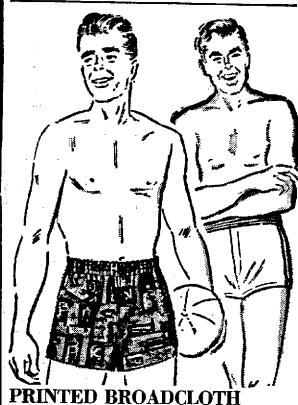


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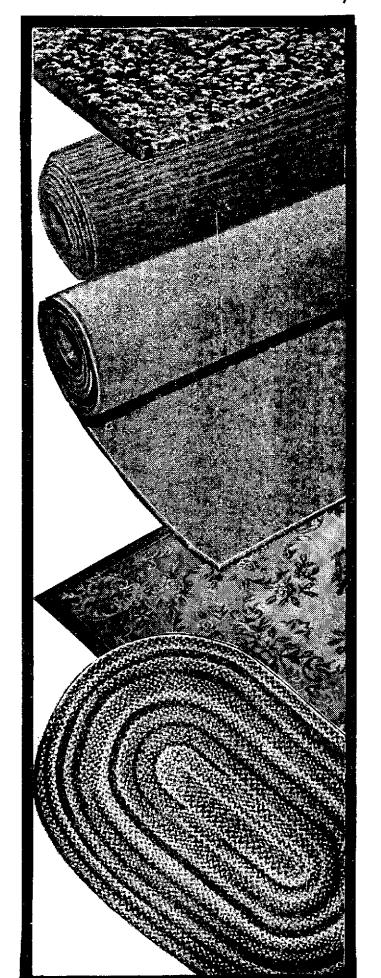
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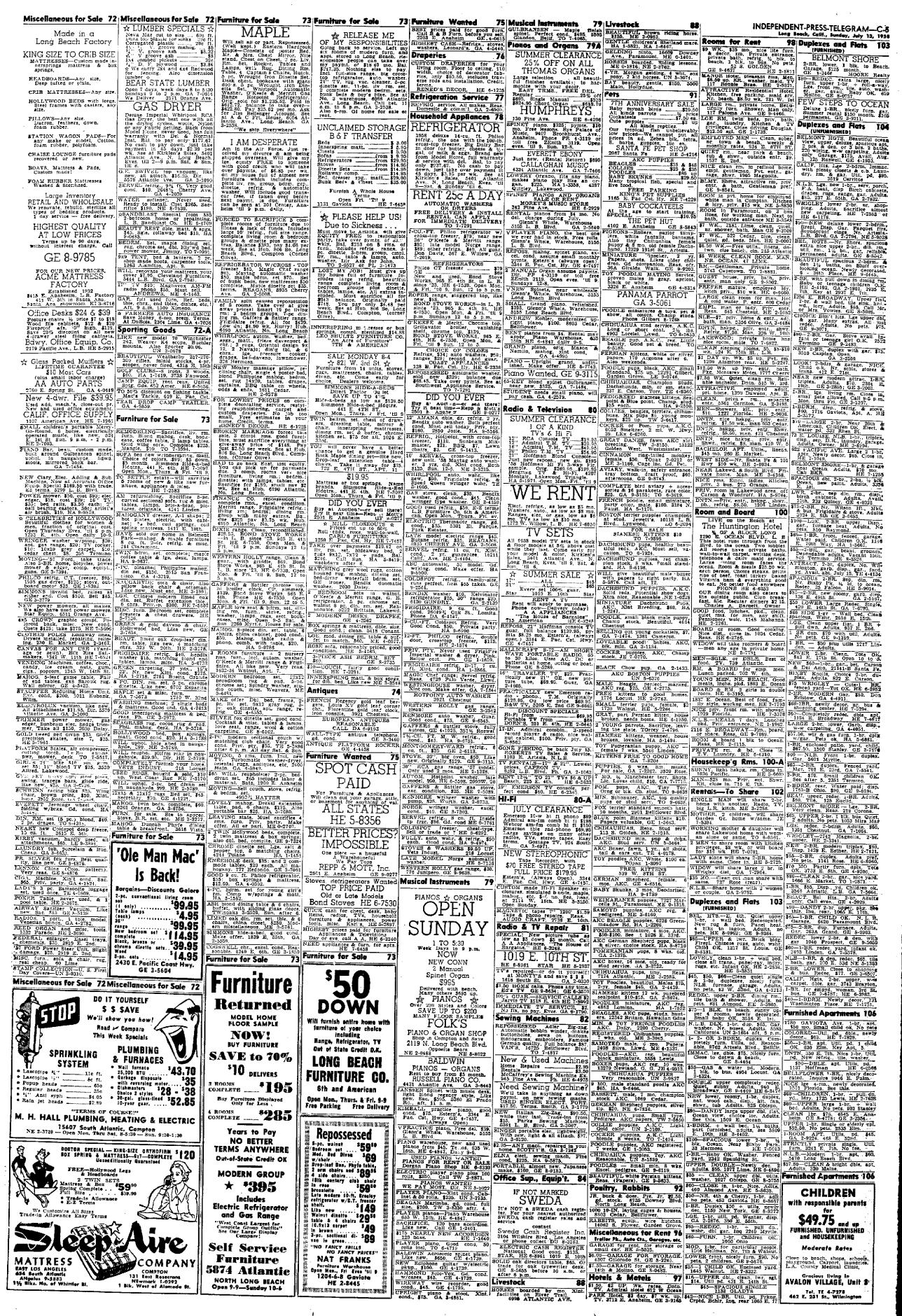
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heautiful pot planted shrubs bans yard is all brick. Dienondra lawn with sprinklers. House is super — w/w carpeting — dinnig srea off (29-ft. liyung rm. Key at	3-br. 1% baths. The % bath is off the service porch. A real	LITTLE DREAM HOME	OPEN UNTIL SOLD. The ONLY available NEW home in tals desirable district. It's priced below replacement cost at only \$23,500—& we'll submit any	OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5	NICE HOME—RIGHT PRICE All for \$6,950. Carpeted. Re- cently painted. New floor furnace thermo control. IOE HODGE, REALTOR	! OPEN HOUSE! Owner transferred. Priced below	SIEELE & MOSS CO. (struction. Indeed, first, nrnew w.w. carpets, ige. roomy floor plan, big kit. w/natural cabinets & lots of tile, bath & 3i. Lovely corner lot. Cinder blk, fence. If you've been looking for a Quality
6508 E. Spring, W&L, HA 9-5921. DESIRABLE SHARP 2-bdrm carpet, drapes, fireblace, sti shur, washer & dry.	al' schools. Only \$15,950.	A MUST SELL	Pine Ave. at 37th St.	CHOICE LOCATION	GA 3-7914 1433 South GA 2-1176 120 E. 53rd St. OPEN! 3-BR! \$11.500!	Owner transferred. Priced below cost. 3-br. & den, 1½ batha. Only \$27,900—1033 MARCELLUS By Wolfe GA 4-4017; GA 7-5418 REX L. HODGES CO.	4041 Orange Ave. GA 7-9947 2910 DELTA OPEN 1:30 TO 5 Mod'nistic 1-br. Wee lot. \$6,590. JONES 5459 LB Blvd, GA 3-3708	home at a very fair price, this is it. Only \$18.780, \$4800 dn. to present financing or FHA terms available. Call today. CERTIFIED REALTY SALES
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A true value — wall-to-wall car- peting—paneled den—bookcasea— etc. Top area—near schools, El Dorado Park. Priced at \$15,400. Key at 6505 E. Spring, HA 9-5924	BY OWNER, 2-br. & den. 4% G. I. foan, OPEN 12 TO 6. 2531 NIPOMO. LAKEWOOD VILLAGE	2050 KNOXVILLE Turn off Palo Varde on El Paseo Owner leaving — 2-BR. & cen, beaut, firepl., many extras. G.I. finan, Hiatt.	ft. on a beautifully landscaped lot 100x185 ft deen Owner leav.		Custom Blt.—Like New 3 Brs., family rm., 2 baths. Huge kitchen. Oven & stove, fire- place, w-w carpets. Best ofter buys. Key at 5715 Lakewood Blvd. Bkr, ME 3-6133, GA 2-3918	UNIVERSITY DISTRICT	JUST \$11,000	1-bedrm, with large dbl. detach, garage. Tleeping room in garage. Lot 47x140. Nice neighborhood. F.P. only \$6950. \$1000 dn. Bal. \$65 mo. Better hurry! MENSER & MENSER
\$1000 Dn 3&Den \$1000 Dn 2 baths—fireplace—bit-in range oven. Rest, ind time financing. Key at 2055 Palo Verde. W & L.	RANCHO CUSTOM Custom bl. rancho, 1½ years new. 3-BES. Spacious kitchen with all bit.ins, Forced air	DEATH FORCES SALE 3-BRS., 2 haths, asking \$11,500, Submit. Key at 5530 Atherton.	3827 Weston Pl.—Open Price reduced \$2000. Fixer uppers	1620 F 62-d St. Open 1 to 5	OPEN 1 TO 5 1600 POINSETTIA—Do not fell	"YOU'LL WHISTLE!" OPEN 1-4:30 When you see this cutiet 3-BR. Lg gar, Fenced, All kitch, bit-ing.	DRIVE BY 1381 DELTA. 3 BRs. SUBMIT TERMS. Haun & Matthews GA 4-0497 1451 CATON—JUST LISTED. 5 RM Stucco, Nr. new carpeting.	TO 7-6550 Sub. TO 7-3673 15819 Bellflower Blvd. "IN BUSINESS SINCE 1921"
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OPEN—7042 EL PASEO	EXECUTIVE HOME	PLEASE THE BRIDE 5228 DAGGETT OPEN 1-5 Cozy 2-BR., birch trim, Carbet.	EARLY AMERICAN 1-bdrm. & den, heart of Los Cer- ritos. Gu. of this world motif. Btfl. landscaping. Secluded out- door living. Call Richman GE 8-4925; GE 9-0404	din, rm, Brkfst, rm, Hdwd, firs. Thermo heat, Beaut, yd, Best neighborhood. GA 2-2082 Ray Akers ME 4-1890	J. W. Reed, Ritr., 401 E. Market	5506 E. Spring. W&L, HA 9-5924.	Haun & Matthews GA 4-0497	ceep. A-1 zone. 1 block from stores & hut. Good buy at \$10,- 950. HUMPHRIES REALTY 9631 E. Center St. Bellflower REALTOR TORey 7-2707
Owner trailird, says "Sell?" 4 brs., 2 baths, Landscaped, Plant- ers, Weil financed, RVERSON Heatty GE 9-0208	baths, formal dining rm., bar, F.A. heatrpl., carpets & drapes thruout. Dbl. garage Truly Pride & Comfort! Flexible down.	ASSUME GI \$13.400 better home	REX L. HODGES CO. CUSTOM BUILT	OPEN 2 TO 5 — 6555 FALCON Spacious 2-br. 1216 sq. ft. Mr., and Mrs. Closets. Huge liv. rm. Sep. dining, Immac, Mo. pymt. like rent. Cleadening GA 3-4923 GA 2-5505	GA 3-7981 Eves. GA 2-8328 OPEN 1:30 TO 4:30 43 W. 53RD ST. \$1000 DN\$70 MO\$8950. 2-BR frame on small lot. With alley. Clear & roomy. Bee today! GA 3-7981 J. W. Reed GA 3-5609	CHOICE LOCATION 2-BR., spotless. \$1100 down to 1st loan. Drive by 3773 Chatwin. MOORE HA 5-1217 GE 4-3464	2-BR, + RUMPUS RM. Unrestricted. Small down. Reas. paymts. Quick posc. It's nice! HUNTER, GA 7-1889; GA 4-3746	LOW PRICE—\$8900
Here's a steal! 2-BR. & den, w-w carps., drps. & vals. Fireplace & stall shower. To location. Sharp! \$12,500—\$1400 down. GENE NEREKER, HA 5.8340	OWNER TRANSFERRED Open Daily—4619 Greenmeadow Lige family home, 1980 sq. ft.	2 BLKS. TO LOS ALTOS SHOPS Lovely 2-BR, nome, W-w carpet. Custom drapes, Plus 15x20 guest	3-Br. & den, 2-bath. FA heat. 1990 sg. ft. + Attractive 1-Br. home on rear of lot. Mickey Bemis GA 2-4444 5175 L. B. Blvd. HA 9-1026	loc. Nr. Jordan & Grant. Peter-	N.L.B. TRIPLEX	OPEN-5222 BRITTAIN ST. FIRST TIME OFFERED 2 BRS. Near Douglas. Large family kitchen. Exterior newly. deco. Bkr. HA 9-5525 GA 4-4559.	WRIGLEY AREA LOW DOWN—2-br. & den. frpl., patio. Near Birney School, Will	God Valley Rept 48 x 1/2 ft lot. Dichondra lawh. Park like yard. Good location. Waiking distance to strs & hus, \$2.000 dn. \$55 mo. \$41.WPHRIES REALTY S631 E. Center St. Belliower REALTOR TOREY 7-2707
OPEN 1-6-2145 Vuelta Grande LOVELY 3-BR., 1% baths, ige living room, frpl., fenced yard, walk to spens & schools Full.	3-BR. + 16x20 family rm, with firepl. & 4 bath. Sprinkling system complete, Lovely feaced yd. FP \$26,500. GA 9-5223 F. Gosch GA 7-1138	duced \$500. Bkr. HA 9-5928. OPEN 1 TO 3 PR 2 ba	BY OWNER. Beaut. 2-atory home. 4 bdrms. 3 baths. 3812 Weston Place, 1 blk. W. of L.B. Blyd., N. of Bixby Rd. OPEN HOUSE. Thurs., Frl., Sat. & Sun. Make offer., Will accept low down. GE 4-0182	sen. GA 2-3318. 3-BR. BBQ. dbl. gar., w-w carpet, drapes, 130x50 lot, fract, nr. schools, shopping, transp. F.P. \$12.900. Low dn. By own-	Two 2-ER. + spacious single. Xint corner location. \$2000 dn. F.P. \$19,500. Culley Co., 5900 Atl. GA 3-5435	3003 LOMINA — OPEN 1-5 P.M. 3-BR. cornet. Frpl. W-W carpets. Cov'd patio. \$2750 dm. to FHA. DAVID H. LEWIS HA 9-5525	REX L. HODGES CO.	9831 E. Center St. Bellflower REALTOR TOTTEY 7-2707 DOWN TOWN 2 Bedrm & den home in good Bellflower location. One of the
price \$15,250. Trs Bk. GF 8-1111 BEST Rancho Buy, 4-5r. & 2-5s., w. w. carpeting. drapes, patio. just \$17,450. only \$2,750 to new FHA. Commitment must see at	SUMMER FUN Inside & outside playroom. Over 2000 sq. ft. in home including 20x35 family rm. with bar.	RANCH HOUSE	SACRIFICE BY OWNER	3-Br.—2 Bg.—Hwd.—Dbl. Ggr.	BY OWNER—Large 2-bdrm w/w carpet, drapes, thermosizt, garb. disp large closets, dbl. gar., newly decorated inside, fenced backyard, good location, After 6 GA 3-0315 or weekends,	3-BR, 1% baths, Wired 220, w-w Frpl. DbL gar, Workshop, Patio, BERYL LINVILLE HA 5-4022 GE 4-5927 Eves, GE 9-S607	fireplace, 13 baths, Cov. patio. BBQ Submit on down payment. STOLP REALTY 819 W. Willow CA 4-4712	cleanest homes in town w/w carpeting tile kitchen & bath garb. disp., fireplace in dea, spacious lot 66x155 ft. Lots of trees & Howers a good buy at
6026 WARDLOW-OPEN OWNER MINNESOTA BOUND	60x150 lot with room for pool, Rig shace trees, 24 ft. hobby shop, 24 baths, Over-size gar, FRED ROSE Rity, GE 8-1131	4-BRS. Corner, 2 baths, patto, redecor, \$2500 down, Key at 5550 Atherton. Bkr. GE 9-2186. BY UWNER — College view cor. Nine breezeway, 3-BR, Lg, Rit. Lge, lot. 1801 Palo Verde, cor.	Luxury home, Prime area, 1 yr. old, Beautifully landscaped, Appraised 334,300. Priced 229,500. Open, 3615 Country Club Dr. RESTEUL & LOVELY — Large 3-BR. Kanily rm. 114 beth Nav.	#13,950 full price. Hurry! MOORE GE 4-3464; HA 5-1217 OPEN 1 TO 5-160 E. 56th St. INVESTORS SPECIAL! 50x15. R4 lot + 2-bt. on regr.	OPPOSITE JORDAN HI Very neat 2-br. Patlo. \$11,500. Livingstone HA 5-1207; HA 9-9584	Swim or Scil In front of this lovely, water-	HOME & INCOME 3-br. home front, Apt, over 3-car gar, rear, Many extras.	Realtors TO 6-1768
Ash paneled den, firept, \$12,900 A steal, Feator, GE 3-4011. OPEN-9534 FAUST Immac, 2-br., frpt., stall stwr. Leona GE 9-5514; GE 9-0103 REX L. HODGES CO.	THE DAVE TO LOOK	Atherton. 3-BR., 2 BATHS—\$595 DN. WALK TO STATE COLLEGE!	RESTFUL & LOVELY - Large 3-BR. family rm. 1% baths. New w.w. 2 fireblaces. Many extras. Gene Page GE 3-1397; GE 8-3067 LOS ALTOS	I DOUBLE DUTY I	REX L. HODGES CO. 840 HARDING OPEN 2 TO 5 Ideal home & location. 3-br. large family room. dbi. fire- place, elc. kitch, to rumplus ru- Clendering GA 3-4928 GA 2-3505	front Cape Cod home. Lge. 1.r. w/firepl., sep. d.r., convn. kitch. 3-br. (1-master), 1½ ba. 2-car gar. A-1 Realty SERVICE GE 3-0403	3023 EUCALYPTUS	With good 2-bedrm. home & ga- rage. Can have chickens & ani- mais or build another house for income. Priced at \$10,950 with \$2150 dn. HAILED BRAITY CO
REX L. HODGES CO. BEST BUY IN PLAZA 3-br., 2 baths, Cinder bik fence. Try \$1500 dn, no 2nds. Key all 2691 Bellf, Blvd, Bkr, HA 9-592	BEAUTIFUL CORNER	Key 5530 Atherton, Bkr. GE 9-2166 OPEN 1 to 4:30—6908 De LEON 3-BR., 1% baths. Disp. Fenced vd. FF only \$11,500. Terms.	*	Live where you work. Nice 2-BR. home on C-2 lot. Only 39,500. Loyles Realty GA 3-7818 TO SEE IS TO BUY! Lige. 2-BR. 2-car gar. Cov. patio. Beaut. yd. Low da.—low	\$1350 to FHA—\$12,500 Beautiful 3-br. home, Quality	Beautiful 3 BR home on Bluff, extending to beach, MARTHA LAND, REALTOR	Lge. 2-br. Cov. patlo. Sprinklers. Firepl. Fenced yd. METRO REALTY CO. GA 7-0918 - WRIGLEY DUPLEX 5 bdrms. down, 3 bdrms. up. In	HAUSER REALTY CO. 9443 Artesta Blvd. TO 6-1701 \$350 DOWN-948.79 MO. Plus tax. Large 2-bdrm. W-w. carpet. Hdwd. floors. 16-ft. bed- rm. Beautiful patio, 6-ft. rdwd.
BY OWNER, 3-br., 2 baths, w-w carpeting, custom drapes, frpl., cinder fence. Lot 58x190, HA 9-0062	It's got everything: Drive by & see he. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 P. M. 4285 PEPPERWOOD BER. HA 9-5957	4-BR., GI Resale \$2,000 dn. Newly decor. 2 baths. Modern Helde HE 5-1422; eve GE 3-4750	OPEN DAILY	patio. Beaut. yd. Low dn.—low price. Grundman GA 2-1233 HA 9-5734 2 ON 1 LOT 80x126. R-4—39950 2 on 1 lot 50x120, R-2—\$10,750	Dullt. W-w carpet. Lovely yd. Top loc. 353 E. 61st. GA 2-7429. IDEAL FOR PENSIONERS 2-BR. R-2. \$7500.	ON THE BEACH	5 bdrms, down, 3 bdrms, up. In good condition, forced air, w-w, Venetians. Try 36,500 dn. MOULD REALTY HA 5-2981 1891 OREGON—Corner 3-br, Mod- ern kitch, Lge, tile bath, Gar,	rm. Beautiful patio. 6-ft. rdwd. fence. On a corner. Lots of fruit trees & fish pond. Move in NOW—No 2nd T.D. PRICE REAL ESTATE. TO 7-5221. or owner. 15512 Bellflower Blvd.
OPEN P.M.—Bargain by owner. Early Amer. 2-br., w-w car- pels, wir softener, stove. + extras. 6228 Keynote, HA 5-7724	HOUSE OF THE WEEK 3-BR, too immaculate for words! GE electric stove, dishwasher &	6080 FAIREROOK ST. OPEN By owner—3-br. carler. drapes, patio, fenced, dbl. gar. GE 3-8556 OPEN HOUSE 3-br. Frpl. Forced- alr, ige. lot., nr. schools, 2972	5611 VERNON	OE HODGE, REALTOR GA 3-7914 1433 South GA 3-4317 2-BR. home on 44x132 R-2 lot.	MILLY BECKER REALTY GA 7-4421 Eves. HA 1-3444 \$990 DOWN to new FHA. Good 2-br. on corner R-2 lot. Room to build.	furn. units. High inc., cash talks. MABRY GE 3-3471; GE 8-2621 PENINSULA — Nautical pine guest rm with bath (can rent) + 2-br, home, \$21,850 — submit	Leonard Strohm, Ritr. GA 4-5262	
OPEN 2-4 VACANT-3255 Los Coyotes \$12,750 F.P. Sub, low dn. Move, 10. GE 3-9855; GE 1-1957, Bkr. 2-3R. & LARGE DEN	Roem for pool—approx \$3000 dn. Bkr HA 5-1217 eves GE 8-8738 SWIMMING POOL	Snowden Ave. OPEN 1 - 6 5219 Abbeyfield, Nice 2-BR, Lge.	For Sale by Owner Charming Jr. Executive.	This is a good home with room to build. Try \$1000 dn. BKR. GA 2-4444. DRIVE BY 6420 LEMON 2-br. & den. 2 baths. Firepl.	VIKING REALTY GA 4-9080	Gene Page GE 3-1397; GE 8-3067 COTTAGE by the sea, Lo dn. F.Pr. 10,850, GE 3-9855 GE 1-1957 Bkr.	Lovely 3-BR. & den. All bitins., birch cabs., w-w. fenced + 1-BR. rental in rea. Nr. 20th & Locust. Bkr HE 5-7427.	Real clean 2 bedrm in old Bellriower on 74x13 if. R-3 iot. Rose for a additional units. Close for chools and shooled for the property of 15,050. BEALTORS 8429 E. Flower Ave. TO 7-1273
cool cozy living in this stylish immaculate home. \$13.500. ATKINSON Realty HA 5-7468	in a yard built for pleasure + a 3-Br. home. All for \$21,500. STEFLE & MOSS CO. 40i1 Orange Ave. GA 7-9847	2-BR. SHARPIE! Walk to Los Altas shopping center. Owner says sell! A must GE 8-1111 Bkr.	Charming Jr. Executive, 3 hedrooms, 1½ baths, 14's immaculate in and out, Built-in range and oven, broiler, dishwasher, gar- bage disposal. Nicaly land	NR. BRETHREN CHURCH 2-br. & den, firepl., w-w carpet- ing. tile bath RRO. \$3100 dn.	NEAT 2-BDRM Near Jordan Ht. Lovely yard, Lots of trees. \$10,500 EXCELL NE 5-7111: NE 2-0466	MODERN 2-br. home, Only 4 yrs.	2 igs, BR., den, & patio, Nat., firepl. W-w carpet, drapes & curtains, Immac, in every detail, STOLP REAUTY GA 4-3712	EXECUTIVE HOME 2-bedroom & jee, den, 1 full bath & 2 1/2 baths. Lg. oversized garage. See & then discuss terms. By owner, 9044 Oak St., Bell- llower, TO 7-1105.
fenced yard. Plan S. By owner, 2020 Ostrom Ave. GE 1-9831.	Owner will carry 2nd T.D. HA 5-1214, Bkr.	BY OWNER - 3-BR., 2 baths, forced, sprinklers, w-w carpet,	immaculate in and out, Built-in range and oven, broiler, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Nicely landscaped and decorated; has cinder block wall all around, lots of flowers, double detached garage, and a lovely patio for cool summer entertaining!	OPEN 1 TO 5	Small lot, fenced. Close to school,	LINCOLN Village, by owner, 2-br.	REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! 2542 Magnolis, Wonderful condi- tion, Open SUNDAY, DON BRISTOW GA 4-4911 BY OWNER—Beautiful 2-br. & den First State offer	\$695 DOWN Total price, \$9,995, \$87 month. 3-BR. Newly decord, in 4 out.
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4-Noah's Ark, Paul Burke 8 P. M. 4-Steve Lawrence-Eydie

Gorme 9 P.M. 4-Summer Chevy Show MONDAY DAYTIME

11:30 4-It Could Be You 12:30 4-Haggis Baggis

8:00 A.M. 5—In God We Trust

8:30 2—Camera Three: "Irish Writers of This Century' 5-Rocket to Stardom 8:45

7—Public Service Film 2-Harry Reasoner (8:55) 9:00 A.M.
-Lamp Unto My Feet

7-Western Movies (to noon) 9:30

2—Look Up and Live 4—The Big Picture –Errol Flynn Theater: "The Cellini Cup," Mai Zetterling

10:00 A.M. 2—Eye on New York 4—Brit. Movie: "Jassy," Margaret Lockwood

-Home Buyers Guide 11—Buster Crabbe Movie: "Gangster's Den"

10:30 2-Light of Faith

11:00 A. M. -Cartoons

5-Cartoons 11-Great Churches: First Presbyterian (L.A.) -Church in the Home

11:15 9-The Christophers 11:30 2—Movie: "Mysterious Mr. Moto," Peter Lorre

-Movie: "Homestretch." Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara 9-Movie: "Station West,"

Dick Powell, Jane Green 12:00 NOON

-Gardena Auction Center 7-770 on TV, Leonard Shane 11—John Wayne Movie:

"West of the Divide" 13—Movie: "Alaska," Margaret Lindsay, Kent Taylor 12:30

-Laurel & Hardy Comedy 5-Foreign Intrigue 7-Faith for Today

1:00 P. M. 2-Movie: "Blues in the Night," Priscilla Lane,

Jack Carson –Mr. Wizard: "Senses" 5-Dr. Pierce Brooks

7—Public Service Film 9—Movie: "Mighty Joe Young." Terry Moorc, Robert Armstrong 11—The Christophers

1:15 7-Gordon's Garden

1:30 4-Youth Wants to Know: Olivia DeHavilland 5—Movie: "Dangerous Game,

Richard Arlen, Andy Devine -Message of the Master 11-Eddie Dean Movie:

'Shadow Valley' 13-Public Service Film 1:45

13-Steelworkers on TV 2:00 P.M.

-Frontiers of Faith 7-Jack Holcomb Calls 13—Tex Ritter Movie: "Trouble

in Texas" 2:30 2-Why Is It So? (Physics) Prof. Julius S. Miller

4—Briefing Session: Japan 5—Championship Auto Races 7—American Wit & Humor 11—Sunday Sports Special:
"Fishing and Water Sports Show" (Pierpoint Landing)

2:50 9—Movie: "Riff Raff," Pat O'Brien, Anne Jeffreys

2—Arthur Godfrey Time 4—Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 3:00 P.M. 2—The Search (rebroadcast) "Deafness in Children" 7-Chucko's Cartoons 4-(Color) Time to Think: 11-Jackson Wheeler Show 7-Flash Gordon

13—Decision 13-Jill Corey Show

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4--The Subject Is Jazz:

-Movie: "The Window,"

5:00 P.M.

2-The Last Word; Dr. Ber-

Popeye Cartoons

(Color) Feitelson on Art

Marked Personal," Melvyn

Frank G. Clement (Tenn.)

4—Comment: "The Meaning of

We're Young," Claudette

Cobert, Patric Knowles

5:45

6:00 P. M.

(Color) Bugs Bunny

9—Championship Bowling:

6:30

2—Air Power (rebroadcast):

'Fools, Daredevils &

4—Outlook, Chet Huntley: "'Ben Hur' Filming"

7—Ben Alexander Show

11—Andy Hardy Movie:

broadcast)

5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair

'Andy's Blonde Trouble"

3-The Press and the Clergy

7:00 P. M.

—Lassie, Jon Provost (re-

broadcast), Paul Burke,

Green: "Ohio" and "Long Beach"

13-Social Security in Action

7:15

13—Weckend R'ndup, Dan Riss

7:30

2-The Brothers, Gale Gordon,

4-No Warning! "The Vigi-

lantes," Robert Douglas

7:00 A. M.

2-Previews: News; Religion

4-Today, Dave Garraway

7:30 2--Sun-Up Time (comedy,

7:55

8:00 A. M.

2—Morning Notebook, Mildred

Younger, Grant Holcomb

8:30

-Ladies Fair, Jack Smith

5-Hi-Fi Vision, Larry Finley

2—Love or Money, Bill Nimmo 4—Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn

9:15

9:30 2-Play Your Hunch,

4—Treasure Hunt, Mel Allen 11—Topper, Leo G. Carroll

10:00 A.M.

10:30

11:00 A. M.

4—Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry 5—Romper Room, Miss Mary

7-My Hero, Robt. Cummings

11:30

4-(Color) It Could Be You,

11:45

12:00 NOON

4-Lucky Partners, C. Cordell

1-Sheriff John, Dick Stewart 12:15 7—I Spy, Raymond Massey

12:30

12:45 --Movie: "Strange Voyage,"

-Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer

1:00 P. M.

5—Dorothy Gardiner Movies 11—Dick Whittinghill Show

2—Art Linkletter House Party

2—As the World Turns
4—(Color) Haggis Baggis,

2—Walter Cronkite, News: Our Miss Brooks (12:05)

2-Search for Tomorrow

7-Dec Parker Presents

2-The Guiding Light

5—Greet the People

Fred Robbins

Eddie Albert

4-Today Is Ours

4-From These Roots

-Dotto, Jack Narz

Love of Life

Bill Leyden

4—Truth or Consequences 5—Let's Gct Together

7-It's Fun to Reduce

7-Chef Milani

Merv Griffin

9:00 A. M.

2-Farm Report; News

cartoon)

2-News Report

4-(Color) Noah's Ark (re-

7—You Asked for It.

9-Holiday USA, Austin

Jack Smith

Bob Sweeney

Hoover vs. Lillard

13—This Is the Answer

Geniuses'

7-Annie Oakley, Gail Davis

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.)

-Jet Jackson, Richard Webb

Douglas, Joan Bennett

13-Johnny Mack Brown Movie

5:30

2-Face the Nation: Gov.

Statehood (Alaska)

-Captain Z-Ro

9-Film

7-The Lone Ranger 11-All-Star Theatre: 'While

Amos 'n' Andy

4-Meet the Press:

"Boothill Brigade"

Bobby Driscoll, Ruth Roman

"Jazz Today"

gen Evans

3:30 2-Focus on Sanity 4-Sermons from Science 7—College News Conference: 13-Friendship Exchange Sen. Homer E. Capehart 13—Movie: "Highjacked." Jim Davis, Marcia Jones

Vegas), Ann Blyth, Anna 4:00 P.M. Maria Alberghetti, Richi-2-Movie: "The Roof," Leslie ardi, Pat McCormick, Ricki. Perring, Michael Hogan This Is the Life

Layne, Four Preps, Ramine (Color) Steve Lawrence & 7—John Hopkins File No. 7: Eydic Gorme, with Jackie "Radar: Weather Detec-Cooper, Margaret O'Brien, Salvatore Baccaloni, Shari tive" 4:30 Lewis

9-Top Pro Golf: Genc Littler vs. Lloyd Mangrum 13—The Big Picture 7-Rocky Jones, Space Ranger

Lizabeth Scott, Humphrey

7-Maverick, James Garner

8:00 P. M.

2-Ed Sullivan Show (Las

8:30 7—Anybody Can Play, George Fenneman 11—Public Defender, R. Hadley

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Dan Lundberg Show:
"How Dangerous Is Fallout?"

9:00 P. M.

Hadley
KABC—Christ in in Action
KHIS—Voice of Prophecy
KNX—Howard K. Smith
KOER—John Brown
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G.E. Theater (rebroadcast)

'Mr. Kensington's Finest Hour," Charles Laughton (Color) Summer Chevy Show, Janet Blair, John Raitt, Edie Adams, Doro-thy Kirsten, Stan Freberg

-Movic: "The Fountainhead," Gary Cooper -The Baseball Corner,

Buddy Blattner 9-Movie: "Mighty Joe Young," Terry Moore,

Robert Armstrong -Movie: "Come Live With

Me," Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart 13-Rev. Oral Roberts

2-Alfred Hitchcock (repeat) "The Perfect Crime," Vin cent Price 7-What's the Name of That Song, Bill Gwinn 13--The Way

9:30

10:00 P.M. 2—\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story 4—Decision: "50 Beautiful Girls," Barbara Bel Geddes Royal Dano, Edward Andrews (repeat) 7-Mike Wallace Interview: 13-Voice of Calvary

10:30 2-What's My Line, John Daly 4—Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda -Headline

7—Movie: "Murder Is My Business," Hugh Beaumont 13—O. L. Jaggers 10:45 9-Bowlathon, Bill Brundige

11—Sunday News, Bill Welsh 11:00 P.M. -News Special, Bill Stout 5—Crime Story

11—Sun. Sports, Bill Welsh 11:10

11—Dan Smoot Reports: "Freedom of Initiative" 11:15

2:00 P.M.

2-Big Payoff, Bob Haymes

2:30

2:45

9-Suspects Wanted (2:55)

3:00 P.M.

4-Movie: "Boomerang," Dana

-Steve Martin's Martinee

3:15

3:30 2-The Edge of Night

5—Milady, Dorothy Gardiner 7—Who Do You Trust, Johnny

13-Variety Musical Parade

4:00 P. M.

5-Skipper Frank's Cartoons

4:30 2-Movie: "Dragonfly Squad-

-Movie: "Meet the Stew-arts," William Holden,

-Star Performance:

"Madeira, Madeira," Charles Boyer

13—Movie, Lloyd Thaxton

ron," John Hodiak, Barbara

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7-American Bandstand

13—Dave Cameron Show

Andrews, Jane Wyatt

-American Bandstand

9-Movie: "The Informer,"

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2-The Verdict Is Yours

11—Hey Mulligan, Mickey

4-Modern Romances

-The Brighter Day

4-Queen for a Day

7-Al Jarvis Show

Rooney

"Four Sons," Don Ameche, Eugenia Leontovich 11:30 5—Movie: "Dead Reckoning," 5—News; Tele-Vespers

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1958

12 NOON

I—Farm Reporter BC—Reed Browning

1:00 P. M.

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KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KGER—Charils Turner

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I2:30 KGER--Rev, Victor Glens

1:00 P. M.

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KFI—Monitor
KMPC—Baseball: Redlegs at Dodgers (dbl.)
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legs at Dodgers (dbl.)
1:30
KFI—Meet a Celebrity
KABC—Radio Bible Class
KIII—Frank Carroll
KNN—Road Show:
Treasury Show (1:35)
KGER—Sunshine Mission

2:00 P. M.

FI-News; Monitor ABC-World Vision

KNX—Beat in Music KGER—Dr. Orr. Bible 2:30 KABC—Voice of Calvary KGER—Maurice Johnson

3:00 P.M.

S: IOU F. M.
RABC-Dr. Billy Grahan
KHJ-Bill Cunningham
KGZR-Full Gospel
KFI-Bob Considine
KHI-Frank Carroll
KFI-Meet the Press:
Rep. Oren Harris
KABL-Heraid of Truth
EGER-Temple Time

4:00 P. M.

CFI—LeatherneckSongh'k (ABC—News; Filgrimage (HJ—News; Insight (NX—Frontier Gentlem'n (GER—Old-Fash, Reviva

4:30
KFI—Scout Jambores
KABC—Wings of Healin
KHI—Reporter's Rounds

up NX—Vignette: Sez Whe GER—Family Bible Hr

5:00 P.M.

KFI-Songs Never Die KABC-News HJ-Reviewing Stand INX-News; Indictmer IGER-Voice of China

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KABC—Quincy Howe
KGER—Dr. Silvers Brooks
KFI—Monitor (to 7)
KA9C—George Sokolsky
KHI—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Sunday News Desk
KGER—Immanuel Chrat in
KABC—Dr. Gene Bartlett
KGER—Far East Briest.

6:00 P. M.

KABC—Paul Harvey KHJ—Heartbeat Theatr

KHJ—Heartnest incluse KNX—Suspense: "The Long Night," Frank Lovejoy KGER—fescue Mission 6:16
KABC—Drew Pearson KNX—Alcott News (6:25)

7:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmet
KHJ-Journey to Metody
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—W. B. Record

KFI—Christian Science
KABC—Little Church
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Clem Davies
7:46

KFI—Home Town

8:00 A. M.

KFI—Funny Paper Man

KABC—Laymen's Hour

KHJ—Wings of Healing

KNX—News; Farm Scar

KGER—Overcoming Life

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8:45 KFI—American Story KGER—World Literatu

9:00 A.M.

9:00 A. M.
KFI—At Home w/Music
KABC—Chail'g to Youth
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KNX—News
9:15
KNX—University Explore
KGER—Kingdom Treas'r

10:00 A. M.

KFI—Herbert J. Mann KABC—Message of Israel KH3—News, Music KHX—Older You Grow KGER—Missionary Army Army Army Army Medical Missionary Army KFI—Investinate KH3—Christian Adence KNX—Adv. in Science KNX—Adv. in Science KNX—Adv. in Science KKB—Christian Advance KNX—Invitant Carning KABC—News; Education Krid—Frank and Genest KNX—Invit in to Learning KGER—Chosen People 19:45

HIJ-Cuest Star CGER-Dan Glibert KABC-Music; News (10:50)

11:00 A.M.

KFI—American Way
KABC—Van Nuya Haptist
KHJ—Frank Bull Show
KNX—News: Trojan
Digest
Digest
Copen Door
1130
KFI—The Catholic Hour
KNX—Sammy Kaye Orch,

12 NOON

KARC-790

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KFI—News: Books
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6:30 p.m.

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KNX-Johnny Dollar KGER-Cathedral Choir

6:45 KABC—Your Bible KHJ—I):. Smoot Rep'r KNX—Road Show (6:5

7:00 P. M.

KFI—Opera Is for Every one: "Louise" KADC—Mickey Katz

KANC—Minkey Katz
KHJ—Marian Theatre
KNX—Walter Cronkite;
FEL in Pence, War
KGEH—Gordon Palmer
7:39
KABC—Dr. James Fifiel
KHJ—John T. Flynn
KNX—Gunsmoke
KGER—Dan Gloert

7:48 KHJ-Gabriel Heatter KUER-Betnet Hour KNX-Patti Page (7:55)

8:00 P.M.

KABC—Hivwd, Presbyt' KHI—Music beyond Sta KNX—News; Mitch Mil Jer

8:45 KGER-Shiloh Baptist KNX-Patti Page (8:55)

9:00 P.M.

KABC-Voice of Prophec KHJ-News; Music KNX-News; The World Tonight (9:05) KGER-Bethel Church 9:15 KHJ-Your Pharmacist

KHJ—Sports; Viewpoint KNX—Fact or Fantasy; Sports Resume (9:35) KGER—Zion Hill Haptiet

10:00 P. M.

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is greeted by Moana . . . Johnny Carson's "Do You Trust Your tegrate the guests into it casually and not have the usual variety-show format, Lawrence, who sang on the old "Tonight" above. Trust" on (7) at 3:30 and wela spell, has learned Once again "Ed Sullivan" (2) comes unmarried persons to the quite a bit from Allen and can airs from Las Vegas and his prize-gathering. Four artists guests include Ann Blyth, Anna from Laguna visit "Milady" on There'll be plenty of singing Maria Alberghetti, Richiardi (5) at 3:30 to talk about the and music since both Lawrence the magician, Pat McCormick, Arts Festival. and his wife, Eydie, have been Long Beach's diving champion;

RADIO HIGH LIGHTS Jewish liturgical music is

Bennett and Patterson, comedi-ans; the Four Preps; dancers Air" over KNX at 7:30 a.m. DAYTIME DATA

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Two Irish writers, Frank Brascia and Tybee, as well as:

O'Connor and Padraic Colum, Ramine and The Nerveless Cook on his deejay show over will be visited by "Camera Nocks, a sensational acrial KMPC at 10:05 a.m.

Three" (2) at 8:30 a.m.

show on 70-foot poles, "World Music Festivals" visit India's most influential religious leader, The Shankaracharya of COLOR—"Chevy Show" (4) Helzinki, Finland, for the annual Sibelius Festival on KNX Puri, will be interviewed by starring Janet Blair, John Raitt at 12:05 . . . Doubleheader for Eric Sevareid during "Lamp and Edie Adams with Stan Fre-the Dodgers and Redlegs on Eric Sevareid during "Lamp and Edie Adams with Stan Frethe Dodgers and Rediegs on United My Feet" (2) at 9 a.m. berg and Dorothy Kirsten.

Charles Laughton repeats his 1:25... Hermione Gingold, Orstroth Wants to Know" (4) first dramatic appearance on Son Bean and Joey Adams appearance of Stan Sherrill, presiding bishop (2). He's a proper and dignified at 4:35... "Suspense," KNX

of the Protestant Episcopal British Consul who gets in at 6 p.m., stars Frank Lovejoy Church in the U.S.A. on volved with the Little League as an airport control tower op"Frontiers of Faith" (4) at 2 in Houston, Texas, and acquits erator who tries to talk an lamateur pilot down through a heavy fog . . . A powerful gam-Vincent Price stars in the bling syndicate operating be-at 2:30 . . . A new and unusual Home viewers still have a of Stars" over KABC at 10:05

approach to cure of deafness in chance to win a car on "What's for the Treasury Department children is demonstrated durthe Name of That Song" (7) as . . . Gov. Frank G. Clement of ing "The Search" (2) at 3 p.m. Bill Gwinn calls a viewer when Tennessee, leading presidential Results of the studio contestant misses the candidate for the upcoming elections, will "Face the Nation" on KNX at 10.15. Sen. news Conference" (7) at 3:30

10 p.m.

Alistair Cooke and Kay
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Clement of Tennessee, possible
nominee for president, will
"Face the Nation" (2) at 5:30

answer.

10 p.m.

Drs. Sas-Jaworsky and Danrescott Bush (R-Conn) visits
the "Capitol Cloakroom" at
10:45 on KNX . . Sen. Homer
E. Capehart (R-Ind) attends
the "College News Conference"

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rominee for president, will A dance hall girl's life is KABC at 11 a.m. threatened by letters and phone MONDAY RAI MONDAY RADIO TIPS Art Linkletter is back from Hawaii and handles his "House

... "The Meaning of State-calls from an unidentified hood" is a special "Comment" strangler during "Decision" (4) show on (4) at 5:30 dealing starring Barbara Bel Geddes. MONDAY DAYTIME DATA Dodgers tackle the Redlegs "Sun-Up Time" is added to the schedule for (2) at 7:30 again on KMPC at 1:25

9:30 p.m.

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), currently heading the committee that is probing Bernard Goldfine's past, will "Meet the Press" (4).

Chet Huntley's "Outlook" with Mildred Young-ter debuts and news will be Chet Huntley's "Outlook" or debuts and news will be given by Grant Holcomb. Mrs. romping through the largest J. Younger, who was judge on the largest J. Younger wh romping through the largest movie set ever built. Show on (4) is centered around the "Ben pre-taped the day before. At more and the kids live it up.

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Gallant Man Takes Gold Cup THOMPSON, BULLA IN PGA FINALS

Monti's Streak **Ended**

By JERRY WYNN

Roly - poly Jimmy Thompson of Bakersfield, playing with the \$1,000 bonus golf ball, and former Los Angeles Open champion Johnny Bulla of Phoenix clash today in 36-hole finals of the \$7,500 South-ern California PGA Championship at Recreation Park.

popular 225-pound Thompson put an end to the 19-match win streak of defending champion Eric Monti, 1 up, while Bulla defeated Zell Eaton by the same 18th hole margin in exciting semi-finals Saturday afternoon.

Today's title match begins at

9:30 with the afternoon round stated for 1:30. The winner will be rewarded with \$1,500, the

Saturday's Results

Thompson is successful, he will receive an additional \$1,000 from the U.S. Rubber Co. for having played with its Royal

Will you be thinking about that \$2,500 jackpot today, the assistant pro was asked. Heavens, no. I've got to win

ALTHOUGH a confident player and rated an outstanding putter, Thompson had so little hope of reaching the finals of

Philadelphia where he will play in the National PGA Champion-ship next week. But his game was as stout as

Fashion Note

An unusual men's fashion story connected with the SC-PGA Championship can be found in Ted Krec's column, "Something for the Boys," on Page W-7 of the Women's Section today.

four under par to beat Raiph Snider, of Larker, if an impossibility—heating Monti. Neal, 2b For Monti had passed what Labine, p

For Monti had passed what was expected to be his major a—Ran f a—Ran f into double Holscher, 2 and 1, in the Hedlegs morning, playing with a set of Dodgers 002 200 00x—4
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\$1,000 SMACKEROO?

Jimmy Thompson gives his Royal golf hall a kiss after beating Eric Monti Saturday. If he wins title today, he will receive \$1,000 bonus for playing with that make ball.—(Staff photo by Bob Shumway).



39-year-old former Lakewood GALLANT MAN IN GALLANT PERFORMANCE

Gallant Man (1), with Willie Shoemaker aboard, streaks to victory in \$162,000 Hollywood Gold Cup at Hollywood Park Saturday. Partially hidden in back of Gallant Man is Eddie Schmidt who finished second, one-half length behind. Two-lengths further back Scaneen (5) finishes third with Swirling Abbey, on the rail, fourth.—(Staff photo by Don Webster).

the star-studded event that he had made a plane reservation for Saturday night to fly to Philadelphia where he will play

his frame Saturday as he shot Redlegs Robinson, H ... Dropo, 1b b-Crowe, 1b ... Hoak, 2b Eurgess, c Bebl. of



If confidence spells victory, Zora Folley is a cinch to dispose of hulking Pete Rademacher in an early round July 25 in their important heavyweight meeting at Olympic Auditorium.

Zora himself doesn't say much as he goes through his daily training grind at the Long Beach YMCA, but his camp exudes confidence like Casey Stengel when he meets the Washington Senators. Manager Bill Swift and company are not underestimating

Rademacher, who groped six rounds against the world champ, Floyd Patterson, in his first professional venture, but they think their superbly conditioned fighter is ready for perhaps the finest fight in his career. Certainly Folley looks ready. He was hooking and jabbing with authority Friday and Saturday in the gym and he

had experienced sparmates ducking for cover as he sprayed them with machine-gun shots to both the head and body. The Folley camp is pointing for an early knockout vic-

tory, too, as manager Swift obviously didn't contract for the bout with an idea of having it go the distance.

"Let's face it," admitted Swift. "If Zora whips Rade-

macher in less than six rounds, we've got an excellent talking point around the country for a title shot with Patterson. If the fight goes over six rounds, it's the same as a defeat Swift figures he has two advantages over Rademacher

that Patterson did not.

"First, we're not underestimating Rademacher and, secondly, we know what to expect," said Swift, "Nobody, including Patterson, took Rademacher seriously in that very first fight. We are. Rademacher's attack is no mystery-h just swarms all over you, and throws leather. He confused Patterson for awhile, but he won't confuse Folley.'

THE DODGERS may be in the cellar, but the club's glamour boys still are in demand in that village from whence they came. Presidents of two fan clubs in Brooklyn want i California branch established for their heroes, Gino Cimoli adorers should contact Gilda Calabrese, 429 Hawthorne St., Brooklyn 3, while Sandy Koufax admirers are asked to contact Annette Raguseo, 1191 E. 51st St., Brooklyn 34.

Club regulations and the pass-word will be issued imme diately upon contact. As yet, however, no word from Gil Hodges Fan Club members. I suspect they've all gone underground,

ROCKY BRIDGES may return to his Long Beach home for part of his six-week recuperation period after suffering a broken jaw Thursday night when he was cracked with a fast ball by Detroit's Frank Lary.

The blow came at the height of Rocky's career, in a year

when he was selected for the All-Star Game and was batting The accident was felt by the entire Washington team, too, as Washington reporters claimed the clubhouse was at (Cont. on Pg. D-3, Col. 7 & 8)



Charlie Neal slammed a two-run homer, then killed an eighth-inning Cincinnati rally with the fielding gem of the game to lead the Dodgers to a 4-3 victory over the Redlegs Saturday.

Neal who hit only 14 home runs in his first two seasons with the Dodgers, parked his 15th of 1958 into the right field seats after Steve Bilko had walked with two outs in the fourth.

It was Neal's second homer to right field and handed southpaw Fred Kipp his fourth victory, although he

needed help from Clem Labine in the eighth inning. Neal and Norm Larker are the only Dodgers to have cleared the right field barrier. Eddie Mathews of the Braves did it

victory, on the second month's anniversary of their the Dodgers within 1½ games St. Louis Philadelphia skid into the cellar, elevated Milwaukee Pirates. It was success No. 4 in nine meetings with the sixth place Redlegs.

BROOKS (the Bull) Lawrence pitched the distance in losing to the Dodgers for the first time this year after two wins. He held the Dodgers to seven hits, only four of which figured in the scoring.

This afternoon, the Dodgers

San Frâncisco 5, Milwaukee 3, Games Today Milwaukee at San Francisco-Willey (2-2) vs. Miller (2-4) and Newcombe (1-8) vs. Williams (4-3) and Podres (8-5). Fittsburgh at St. Louis (2)—Raydon (3-3) and Witt (2-1) vs. McDanlei (6-7) and Brognan (7-6). Philladelphia at Chicago (2)—Meyer (1-1) and Simmons (6-8) vs. Hillman (1-0) and Briggs (2-0).

This afternoon, the Dodgers nd Redlegs tangle in a doubleheader that will mark Don Newcombe's first appearance in the Coliseum since he was traded to Cincinnati last June 15.

Newcombe (1-8) will pitch the opening game against rookie Stan Williams (4-3). The nightcap will be a duel of lefthanders between the Redegs' Joe Nuxhall (5-4) and Dodge**r ro**okie Bob Giallom bardo (0-1). It will be Giallombardo's first outing in the Coliseum.

ALL OF Saturday's scoring vas wrapped up in the first our innings.

Big Walt Dropo, a recent equisition from the Chicago White Sox, sent the Redlegs into a 2-0 first inning lead with well-tagged homer over the left field screen.

Dropo's second National League homer—his first also

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DON NEWCOMBE

Eddie Schmidt Barely Misses With Stretch Bid

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

English-bred Gallant Man, trained in Texas and raced in New York, made a triumphant return to California Saturday when he scored a half-length victory in the \$146,300-added Hollywood Gold Cup at Hollywood Park.

Gallant Man had to pull out all the stops to stave off a

strong stretch drive by the smallest horse in training at the track, Eddie Schmidt.

Gallant Man's time for the mile and one-quarter distance 2:01 3/5, slowest time since Shannon II won the race in 1948. The pace was one of the slowest in the race's 19-year history as the four challengers tried to defeat the 2-5 favorite, who likes to come from behind, by carving out slow fractions.

JOCKEY WILLIE SHOEMAKER'S four-year-old son of Migoli paid his supporters in the crowd of 52,248, prices of \$2.80, \$2.60 and \$2.10. Eddie Schmidt returned \$2.60 and \$2.10, while Seaneen paid \$2.20 for the show.

Eddie Schmidt was nearly two lengths ahead of Seaneen, which in turn was a length to the fore of Swirling Abbey, with Mystic Eye bringing up the rear five lengths further

Gallant Man's triumph marked the first time that any horse has shipped to Hollypark for the Gold Cup from the East and won the race in his first outing. Historian (1946), Royal Vale (1953) and Social Outcast (1955) all tried the feat and failed.

For nearly one mile of the classic race, it appeared that the agonizing pace might upset Gallant Man. It almost did, too, when the flying Eddie Schmidt almost nailed Ralph Lowe's invader in the stretch.

MYSTIC EYE GRABBED an early lead, followed for the first quarter by Swirling Abbey, Eddie Schmidt, Seaneen and Gellant Man, with the latter five lengths away.

Swirling Abbey challenged for the lead after a half-mile,

then briefly poked his nose in front. A second later, Seaneen made his big move and bumped Swirling Abbey from the lead. Gallant Man was closing the gap now and was only a half-length from the laboring leaders. Eddie Schmidt also perked up his ears and sailed past the fading Mystic Eye. At this point, the five horses were blanketed less than two lengths apart.

Around the stretch turn, Gallant Man pushed his 130pound load into the lead for the first time, a bare head in front of Seaneen, which was just another nod ahead of Eddie Schmidt. Swirling Abbey wasn't through yet, being a neck back of Eddie. It looked like the start of a race instead of a drive to the wire. Only Mystic Eye had called it a day.

* GALLANT MAN, with Shoemaker flicking his whip three or four times, went into overdrive and began pulling away from the pack, Seaneen and Swirling Abbey were finished, but Eddie Schmidt, with a 20-pound weight advantage over

Gallant Man, decided to work overtime.

For the briefest moment, Eddie Schmidt seemed to be catching Gallant Man as Alex Maese whipped him with every-thing but the saddle cloth. But Shoemaker responded with a vigorous hand ride to stall off the gallant Eddie Schmidt and insure the \$102,100 first prize.

Both jockey and trainer agreed that the snail's pace

nearly defeated Gallant Man.

"Any other horse might have lost the race," declared trainer John Nerud. "But Gallant Man isn't just any horse. The four of them tried to beat him with that slow pace, but he just adjusted to the conditions and you know the rest.

"Gallant Man can run any race-fast pace, slow pace, what-have-you. His greatness was shown today when he

came to an unfamiliar track for the first time and won a battle of strategy.' SHOEMAKER made no bones

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go wide with him down the New York 10, Cleveland 0.

Kansas City at Baltimore, postponed, kill his spirit by holding him in check. "He was really rolling that

'at Washington (2)— last quarter and he had to roll and Romonosky (0-0).

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Rew York (2)—Moore (20-0).

Lockey's aboard the next three Jockeys aboard the next three

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THE VICTOR AND HIS SPOILS

Mervyn LeRoy (left), president of the Hollywood Turf Club, presents Gold Cup to Ralph Lowe, owner of Gallant Man, after the colt's victory in rich classic Saturday. Willie Shoemaker is aboard Gallant Man while John Nerud, Gallant Man's trainer, is partially hidden by LeRoy.—(Staff photo by Don Webster).

Ron Fairly Among Dodgers' Garden 'Seedlings'

down on the farms, methodically and expensively, the Dodgers are grooming their outfield of the future.

Realizing that some of the current garden crop, including Elmer Valo, 37, and Carl Furillo, 36, will be wilting soon, the Dodgers are spending money by the bushels full. And, by 1961, the Dodgers hope to transplant their farm seedlings to their new orchard in Chavez Ravine.

**WE ARE concentrating on outfielders to justify our needs, is chief scout Al Campanis' explanation of the Dodgers' outlay of \$200,000 in bonus money for three star

You might compare our scouting department to a woman shopper," Campanis said. "A woman will buy the eggs, milk, bread and meat, in other words, she is careful and selects only what she needs. to pick up some of these goods, but we'll look at the price

"For example, our pitching appears to be fairly well set for the future, but may still sign a few pitchers. The only thing is, we may not go as high in the market."

In the last three months the Dodgers have handed \$75,-000 apiece to Long Beach's Ron Fairly of SC and Frank Howrd of Ohio State and \$50,000 to Al Caesar of Lafayette, Pa., These three, plus Don Demeter and Don Miles who are

almost ready after five years in the organization, are the Dodgers' outfield of the future. Howard, the 6-6 former Buckeye basketballer, is having

a big year with Green Bay of the Class B Three-I League at mid-season, he leads the league in RBI with 60 and home runs with 23. Two of his homers have been grand slams and

"I felt that Fairly was ready for Class A ball and that's why we sent him to Des Moines," Campania said "He's big and strong and may develop fast." In his first two weeks with the Western League Dodgers Fairly hit at a .300 clip to make Campanis feel that the large bonus outlay is a good invest-

"Caesar looks like another good one," says Campanis. "I haven't seen the latest report, but in his first game with Victoria (Texas League, AA) he got two hits."

MILES, ALSO with Victoria, and Demeter, with St. Paul, re almost a cinch to make the Dodger varsity next year,

at least, they will get a good look in spring training.

Both had a brief fling with the Dodgers early this season, but the management felt they could benefit more through daily play in the minors than by sitting on a major league

a .348 average. Demeter, after a slow start is hitting around

.300 for St. Paul. Demeter, at 23, is the oldest of the five. Miles is 22, Howard and Caesar are 21 and Fairly only 20.

Youngest outfielder on the Dodger roster is Gino Cimoli, 28. Junior Gilliam, who plays both the infield and cultified will be 30 in October and Duke Snider will be 32 in Sep-

"Now it is a question of how fast the youngsters can come up," says Campanis.

"In the meantime we're always looking ahead and hope to sign a lot more players, especially California boys. And with the cooperation we've had from the area high school, junior college and college coaches, our program is off to

Cepeda Hero as

Score Sharp in Relief Role, but Yankees Roll on

runs with his 10th and 11th home runs Saturday to lead the New York Yankees to their fourth straight triumph, a 10-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians in a game interrupted three times by rain. The game was played under

protest by Cleveland manager

Joe Gordon from the fifth in-

ning on when field conditions

were so bad that pinchhitter

Rocky Colavito claimed he couldn't dig in properly in the

It also marked the first ap-pearance since June 14 of

southpaw Herb Score, the Indians' strikeout king who came

on in relicf of Gary Bell, second

IRONICALLY, the first man to face Score was Gil McDou-gald, whose line drive in May,

1957 almost ended Herb's career. On this occasion, however, the first time he faced Score

since the accident, McDougald Score pitched three scoreless

innings and struck out five batters before he was lifted for a

pinch-hitter in the eighth.

batter's box.

Cleveland pitcher.

HERB SCORE

Red Sox Drop Pair to Chisox

Sherm Lollar, Jim Landis and Earl Battey accounted for all but five Chicago runs Saturday as the White Sox swept a doubleheader from Boston 7-4 and 13-5.

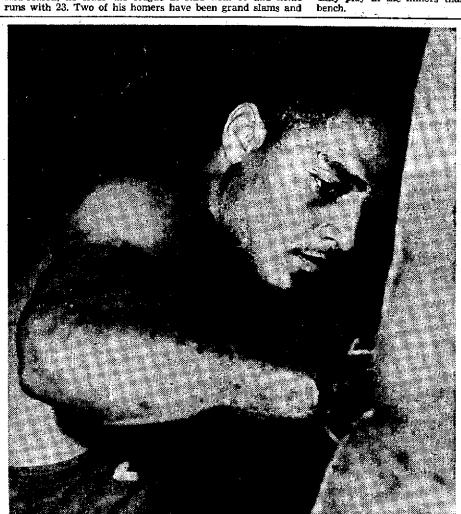
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TO BAIN IN LEGION WIN

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Favored HOLLYWOOD (P)—Favored Eddie Gaspora, 128, of Hunting-ton Fark, ran out of gas Saturday night and Irish Tommy Bain, 129, Los Angeles, outlasted him to win a 10-round split made a spectacular catch of a Range & Borwick; Anderson & Protesting of the Hellwrood Inc.

cuts over both of Gaspora's Gardena Vierchants saturdfy eyes in the early stages.

Referee Grossman and judge Russ Bradford scored it for and fanned 10 for the Cleaner Bain, 95-93 and 96-94, respectively. Judge John Thomas had type Judge John Thomas had the second by Judge Ju



FIRST THE BAG, THEN PETE

PHILS STILL HOT 🕝

Zora Folley, training for his July 25 bout with Pete Rademacher, rips into light bag during recent workout. Folley will hold a public drill Tuesday at the Long Beach YMCA, Sixth and American.—(Staff photo).

Triumph No. 11

L.B. GUEST PREPARES

Semproch Spins Folley Will Drill

Hospital in Duarte today in company with his foe of July 25, Pete Rademacher.

Semproch scattered nine hits as the Phillies, breezing after a four-run first inning, posted their ninth win in the past 11 games.

The Phillies pounded 16 hits against four Cub pitchers. Richie Asbburn paced the Phils with four straight hits after the Y's ring section Friday hope the hour will project the point of the past of the Y's ring section Friday hope the hour will project the Y's ring section Friday hope the Y's ring section Friday hope the hour will project the Y's ring section Friday hope the Y's ring section Friday hope the Y's ring section Fr

with four straight hits after the Y's ring section Friday drawing a game-opening walk, afternoon.

hope the bout will project them into title focus with champion Floyd Patterson, but Ricki Starr proved that Wild

> Folley and Rademacher will round Thursday night at Olympic Auditorium, wants to meet in a nationally-televised the Folley-Rademacher winner.
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> Blanchard in a two out of three bout at the Olympic Audipic Auditorium, wants to meet the Folley-Rademacher winner. Blanchard in a two out of three fall second semi, and Pat Fraley seramente on time is only 175, but he feels the light-heavy division's rewards aren't sufficient. An-Kid Baseball wards eren't sufficient. All-thony was kayoed in seven rounds in his quest for the light-heavy title against Archie rounds in his quest for the light-heavy title against Archie rounds in his quest for the light-heavy title against Archie rounds in his quest for the light-heavy title against Archie rounds in his im-

Francisco Glants beat Mil-gopher balls.

A crowd of 22,806 saw the

Milwaukee's tallies all came

San Francisco's five-run out-

Giants triumph behind the sev

of a three-game series.

on home runs.

Giants Near Lead Rookie first baseman Orlando Cepeda's 400-foot homer into when Daryl Spencer drew Cepeda smashed his second the right field bleachers with walk. game-winning home run in as two runners on base, more than

Willie Mays' long fly to deep

many days Saturday as the San made up for their southpaw's center brought in Q'Connell with Antonelli reaching third. waukee 5-3, moving within one— In the fifth, Danny O'Connell Ray Jablonski singled home half game of the league leading and Antonelli, both former run No. 2 and then Cepeda un-Braves, opened with singles loaded his big clout that sailed Felipe Alou was called out on into the right field bleachers:

en-hit pitching of lefthander Johnny Antonelli in the first

Dodgers, Redlegs Play Pair Today

was against the Dodgers—came second. Neal made a great after rookie outfielder Dan backhanded stab of the ball, Morejon drew the first of three fired to Reese at second and

The Redlegs increased their double play. Labine faced only five batters and did not allow a ball to be hit past the infield.

Totals 35 3 10 3 Totals 30 5 7 5 in some both doubled off the sort of the save was Labine's fifth of screen. Thereafter, Kipp al. lowed only four hits, all singles. The total crowd of over 28,000

Neal doubled to lead off the included 15,000 knotholers and home third and Kipp lined a 1,460 ladies. Paid attendance

Lollar tagged a grand slam Averon. LoB—Cleveland 5. New York 27-10. DeB—Cleveland 5. New York 27-10

THE WELL-CONDITIONED indications arose Saturday that Red Berry's desire for revenge Phoenix heavyweight held a private workout Saturday and will visit the City of Hope his path to Patterson.

THE WELL-CONDITIONED indications arose Saturday that Red Berry's desire for revenge was fruitless Saturday night, might find Tony Anthony in pinning his opponent after 16 minutes in the Municipal Auditorium's wrestling main event. ANTHONY, who kayoed Cal In the semi-windup, Billy Brad in 50 seconds of the first Varga was declared the winner In the semi-windup, Billy

PCL Results



UMP BOGGESS, DODGER HERO NEAL BOTH DUSTY

Dodger's Charlie Neal slides safely into second with double in third inning Saturday as Cinclinati's Roy McMillan dives too late to catch him. Umpire Dusty Boggess calls the play. Neal's double started two-run rally.

Hawks Again, 7-2 TAFT (Special to The Independent)—Five infield drawing a game-opening walk. afternoon. errors opened the flood gates for five unearned runs Saturday night as the Long Beach Nitehawks suffered blasted his 23rd homer over the

left field screen. Former Nitehawk hurler Les Haney scattered seven hits and Hem fanned 15 in picking up the Ande win. The Nitehawks lost an Phili Nats' Rally

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HOLSCHER, BULLA AND MONTI IN SC-PGA ACTION AT RECREATION PARK

Staff photographer Bob Shumway's camera catches action highlights in Southern California PGA Championship at Recreation Park Saturday. At left, Bud Holscher follows through after pitch shot to 17th green; center, Johnny Bulla shakes hands with Joe Lopez after Bulla won quarter-final match; at right, Eric Monti looks perplexed after hitting wedge shot to 16th green.

press box Saturday about how much the Rams are going to miss Norm Van Brocklin.

Nine-Game

JUNIOR VARSITY
13. Mt. San Antonio,
at L. A. Valley; Oct.
100; Nov. 3, L. A. Valle,
at East L. A.; Nov.

Grid Slate

going to miss Norm vall officials.

As you can imagine, the subject of football on Gold Cup day at the racetrack is rather!

His comeback was there are morning."

His comeback was there are morning."

His wife the subject is likely be the subject is ment. Hollingworth is lucky he lawns, too, but the subject is

of Dutch was a foolhardy move. He gives the three remaining quarterbacks little in the Caliente dog race results, Friday. or no chance of carrying the Rams anywhere. This is the first time in sports Dutch Van Brocklin.

history that a team has been second-guessed before they lose It is reported Hollingworth's

middle name is "Harvey." TLL BET the Kerr family,

which owns Round Table, has a real hangover this morning. for Vikings They shop all over the

TED RECEIVES TROPHY FOR AL BAT TITLE BOSTON (A) - Boston

slugger Ted Williams Saturday received a silver bat from American League president Will Harridge as a symbol of his 1957 batting championship, The ceremony took place

at home plate prior to a scheduled doubleheader between the Red Sox and Chicago at Fenway Park, Harridge reviewed Williams' five A.L. hitting titles

as he presented the John A. (Bud) Hillerich Memorial award which also included a framed certificate. Williams hit .388 last season, After Williams thanked

Harridge for the trophy he added: "It's something I've al-

ways wanted and I appreciate it very much."

Cooper, Rose in **Net Finals Today**

BAASTAD, Sweden (UPI Ashley Cooper, the Australian Wimbledon champion, Saturday beat Sven Davidson of Sweden. 6-8, 6-2, 12-12, 3-6, 6-4, in an international tourney to enter today's final against Mervyr Rose of Australia.

In the women's semifinals, Heather Segal, of South Africa, beat Pat Ward, of England, 6-0, 6-1, and Karol Fageros, of Miami, Fla., beat Solvieg Gustavsson, of Sweden, 6-1, 6-2. Cooper and Rose beat the Mexican team of Pancho Contreras and Mario Llamas, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2,

His wife brought down his

a radio program. match—"and I | Somehow, I feel there's a better off before."

day. Hollingworth said to keep holes, the same formula he em-gallery by asking: the column short. He has to get ployed to upset Jerry Barber or something.
Or maybe, eh, a picture of One down after losing the

the 16th and pitched a wedge the round with a 71. to within 10 inches of the pin Never more than one hole on the 17th. The 18th was separated the Monti-Holscher halved with pars, Monti going match until Monti decided the five feet past the cup on a 35- outcome with a 30-foot birdie foot putt; Thompson lagging putt on the 17th green. to within a foot of the hole on

Southern Assn. shville 8-3. Atlanta 3-3. bblie 5. Little Rock 3. mingham 9. Chattanooga mphis at New Orleans, i, wat grounds.

green, but failed on a five-foot Beach and Tom Park of Lake- 1955. The race was won last somenow, I leet incres a better off before."

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Flaw in his logic—I can't quite put. When Bulla walked up to wood lead the five-person entry put my finger on it.

Thompson beat Monti with his two-foot match-ending tap, from Southern California. The Argentina. ut my finger on it.

And that's our show for to-birdies on the 16th and 17th he drew a laugh from the huge others are Gene Perle, a Long "Would anyone volunteer to

hit this for me?'

The handsome, lanky former 15th to Monti's six-foot birdie putt, he sank a 15-footer on but not this one. He completed

In fact, with the humidity at Hollywood Park, there was really no reas on to ship really no reas on to ship another non-loop fray against flave had the same kind of Santa Ana, then run up against have had the same kind of Santa Ana, then run up against each waster here.

**GOT INTO a beef with my sports revue Every Friday night, we have a 60-team on the varsity scheduled for Veterans Stalled your the fishing report dum.

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Bob Kelley Says— Thompson Ends Area Aqua Stars Area Aqua Stars The Offered dates, Oct. 2-5, were originally set aside for a \$50,000 tournament and new Los Coyotes Country Club new Los Coyotes Country Club in Buena Park, but those negotiations fell through. According to Carter, the Na According to Car

my car last night and left and 10-foot putt and won the gram) -- Five swimmers from mark who has been residing in fornia section that a tourna-

Beach lifeguard; Joan Flor

Burke Sets Fast Pace, 14 Under Par

A \$900 sweepstakes and Senlead Saturday at the end of the iors Championship will be held third round of the Insurance or women's division has triuday in conjunction with the City Open golf tournament.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (Spe-jentin, also of Long Beach, and cital to Independent, Press-Tele-Helge Jensen, a citizen of Den-quest from the Southern Cali-from Runyan at a clinic.

the past two years, while Park Coyotes. Park was second last year

and Miss Andersen third, Only other woman to finish was Muriel Ferguson, who came in ninth. Last year's finishers, and their times, follow:

CAMARERO (12:17); Park 12:25); Greta Andersen (12:36); Don Sabath (12:40); Jensen (12:56); Perle (13:02) A record 54-hole score gave Jack Burke Jr. a three-stroke lead Saturday at the case of the control of the contr WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (A) Paul Herron (13:06); William

country for a break in weight, finally make a deal in Chicago to lug only 130, then have a horse with 104 kings host Fullerton in a praction flat, with the humidity at In fact, with the humidity at Hollywood Park, there was The Norse follow this with the weight, finally make a deal opens a nine-game football slate of Monti started the match in today in conjunction with the match. The victorious sentiated the match in today in conjunction with the match. The victorious sentiated the match in today in conjunction with the match. The victorious sentiated the match in today in conjunction with the match. The victorious sentiated the match in the way and the match. The victorious sentiated the match in the way and the match. The victorious sentiated the match in today in conjunction with the match. The victorious sentiated the match in today in conjunction with the match. The victorious sentiated the match in today in conjunction with the title match. The victorious sentiated the match in today in conjunction with the match. The victorious sentiated the match in today in conjunction with the today in conjunction with the match. The victorious sentiated the match. The victor

Women's Open at Brookfield 207 Country Club Saturday. Lead-209 ers: 209 ers: 72-71-73-216

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L.B. Offered PGA Fall

Long Beach has been offered a date for a \$15,000 open golf tournament on the National PGA fall tour, but chances are very slim that it will be accepted.

PGA Tournament Bureau director Ed Carter told this Beach Open unless an as yet reporter via telephone from unheard from sponsor steps for-Philadelphia that Long Beach ward, there is hope that a could have the first weekend Southern California tournament in October for a renewal of the can be arranged that would; . B. Open which was staged at give this area a late fall of akewood last November.
However, there appears to be "We'd be more than happy to Lakewood last November. schedule a tournament in the

A spokesman for the Long Long Beach area," said South-

Beach Century Club, sponsors ern California PGA tournament of the 1958 event, said that his chairman Howard Smith Saturgroup would not be interested day. "Several dates are availin the undertaking at this late able." The Century Club had made a bid to Carter for a SUCH AN event could be \$15,000 tournament when he held for a much smaller purse was here in November, but and attract all the leading never received an answer or Southland players in addition quiry until now.

"They (the PGA tournament such as Gene Littler and Billy

oureau) should have accepted Casper who return home during the offer when it was made," the latter part of the year. It commented Recreation Park could still keep the Long Beach professional George Lake Satur-Open title. day, "and not have waited until they were hungry to come back sectional event, Long Beach

... Babe Lazane of Bakersthem in the bedroom this 12th and 14th on pars. Every the Long Beach, Calif., area Long Beach the past three ment not be held at a course field had two eagles on the remaining hole was halved with were going through practice years.

where the professional does not front nine in his third round where the professional does not front nine in his third round where the professional does not front nine in his third round pars. Monday's fifth annual Atlantic women's division of this race sions. Such is the case at Los first hole on a 40-foot chip shot, and made a 3 on the ninth on While there will be no Long a 15-foot putt,

Merry-Go-Round (Cont. from Pg. D-1)

Whether it be a national or

its most silent ebb after the game in which the popular Bridges was injured. "All the players were sick," reported Bob Addie. "Rocky"

as everybody's buddy and the team took it real hard. The beaning was the second for Bridges this season. Earlier, he was hit squarely between the eyes by a pitch of Kansas City's Tom Gorman. Yet, the Rock managed a quip

Flat on his back, his head cradled by Nat coach Ellis Clary, Bridges opened one eye and asked: "Do you think this is going to affect my future careel in the movies?"

Irrepressible Rocky joked, too, while the doctor was stitching a gash in his jaw Thursday night. Recalling his fine

season and the broken jaw, Bridges declared: "This season was like going to the front door after using the service elevator for years. Now, I guess I'm going out the

service elevator again.' Don't kid yourself, Rockhead. The front door still beckons

A SCHOOLMATE of the author's, Eddie Fitz Gerald, of the Washington Senators, flashed into the unaccustomed limelight when he spoiled a perfect game for Chicago White Sox pitcher Billy Pierce recently with a two-out pinch single in the ninth. Fitz Gerald was besieged with TV offers for that one

Eddle, incidentally, took a pasting from unruly Chisox

fans, the rowdiest in baseball today. After the game the crowd booed for 10 minutes and Fitz was insuited and jostled as he made his way to the dressing room. What did those creatures expect Fitz Gerald to dotake three strik

MILWAUKEE'S POOL-DUNKING incident of the past week amused this corner as it recalled a conversation with

one Brave in that club's first trip to the Coliseum in June. I jokingly asked the player, who no longer is with the Braves, if the rumors that some Braves were quite good party men, were true.

"We've got our party boys," laughed the player, "but what club hasn't? If you'll notice, though, the only clubs

that get accused of night-clubbing or having a little fun are the ones on top-like the Yankees and us. "T'll bet we don't fool around on this trip," he said on that June night. "The boss, Fred Haney, knows this part of the woods and he really brain washed us on keeping out of

"You know, though, if you ever get to one of our team parties, stay clear of Frank Torre and Joe Adcock. Those big boys are gassers at a party!"
Oh, so true! But where was Mr. Adcock at Tuesday.

night's pool soirce? Mr. Torre was there. For sure he was!



JOBS FOR ATHLETES' IN ACTION

The "Jobs for Athletes" program established recently to help worthy athletes at Long Beach State and City College find employment has produced dividends for close to 100 applicants. Pictured are 49ers in job action. At left, Bob Jackson (football and track) umpires kid baseball game; in center, Mike Woodward (basketball) gets attractive attention from coeds Barbara Clayton and Carol Lavallee while at campus pool lifeguard station; at right, Paul Fejas (football) takes turn at the griddle during pight recent manager shores. Program is ignificant program by spheres. Program is ignificant program of Employment. night restaurant manager chores. Program is jointly sponsored by schools, State Dept. of Employment and Long Beach Century Club .- (Staff photos).



Place High in **Water Ski Meet** Four Long Beach area water

Four L. B. Stars

skiers placed in the California Water Ski Slalom Championships at Lake Washington, near Sacramento, Saturday. Doug Kotlar of Long Beach

placed second in the Boys Pee Wee Division, Vicki Van Hook and Martha Ann Williams of Long Beach placed second and third in the Junior Girls Division, and Elva Swoffer of Santa 7 Ana placed second in the Women's Division.

Hammond Shoots Net 66 in Virginia Golf

Jack Hammond shot a net 68 to win the Virginia Country Club Saturday Sweepstakes. Results:

Slow Pace Nearly Costs Gallant Man Gold Cup Win

horses also blamed the slow

fractions. Said Maese:

"The pace was too slow for Scaneen declared:

Hollywood Park

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have got it."

BILL HARMATZ, astride Neves, stated:

us, too. I had Eddie Schmidt up real close, but I had him doubled up with a tight hold front, but Mr. Finnegan (train-too. When it came time for user Bill) said take him back and to do our running, all the others I did. I had a tight hold on this closer with a swifter pace."

"Everybody walked out of the gate and nobody ran. My horse didn't like the hold I had on him and would have been closer with a swifter pace."

Gallant Man, whose lifetime were able to go, too, since the colt, too, and nobody was runpace had been so slow. With a ning hard, but when it came earnings now are \$450,955,

SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs: Bushed, Ray 4.80 3.40 Fr. stv Face, Anderson 6.40

EIGHTH RACE—6 furlongs:
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Quiz.

Race Results

Swirling Abbey's pilot, Ralph

"Everybody walked out of the

Gallant Man, whose lifetime Hollypark in 1956 when he wor a maiden race and paid \$99.30. The victory, coupled with the defeat of Round Table at Chi-Cago, stamped him as America's Seeds Win No. 1 horse today.

\$ 3.00 Shidtodore, Vergara \$13.40 \$ 5.29 \$ 5.20 third straight Gold Cup victory 6.50 from Dart, Stone 10.00 \$7.40 (he won with Swaps in '56 and Time—1.00 \$8.80 reached—Swift Beau. Round Table in '57) and it 5.40 Tomaters.

wilmington Tops and ed Marilyn Montgomery of San Antonio overpowered Judy Ha- into the final round of the Bushed, Ray 4.80 3.40 2.80 Fr. sty Face, Anderson 6.40 3.80 The Big Horse, Craswell 3.00 Time — 1:12. Scratched — Freshelle Cy's Neise, Double Decker, Tengard, Lamer's Reward, Royal Festival. With 9-2 Mark

Wilmington moved into un-FIRST RACE—6 furlosgs:

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Lift Head, Arcato 5.50 \$ 3.10
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Time—1:13, Hozanna, Dutch Uncle
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Tally-lio also 'an.

SECOND RACE—6 furlosgs:
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Games Today

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Lakewood at Holydale.
East Los Angeles at Downey Blues.
Downey Rediegs at Montehello.
Alamitos Bay at Belliflower.
Sunshine Acres at Norwalk.
Lynwood No. 2 at La Puente. Temps Fugit, and Wifey-Marks
IVENTH RACE—6 furlongs;
an Balley 10.00 5.70 3.40
to Leonard 5.30 3.70
the and Los Royale also ran.
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PARRY O'BRIEN After L. B., Russia

Legion Standings gen of Middletown, Ohio, 6-4, North American zone competition. The Americans most like-

Wilmington moved into undisputed first place in the Sparling Leslie Ann British West Indies and next Sparling of Toronto and Baby will meet Israel in the zone Southern Division of the Amer-Vivanco of Mexico City 6-0, 6-2, semifinals.

do, 4-1. Bob Hernandez hurled Ellsworth Horses Choices in Features

AGUA CALIENTE - In to-ners last weekend and prob Ellsworth color-bearers against

Wayward Lady in the Sole-

day's two feature races here ably will go as favorites today. it looks like a case of Rex First post is slated for 12 noon.

American Assn.

Louisville 1-1, Indianapolis 0-2, Charleston 4, Wichita 1 (first gam

O'BRIEN HITS 60-5 Poly Ace Stars

in L.B. Trackfest

heaved the shot over 60 feet ed to the outstanding high Memorial at Arlington Park Saturday. but he had to give up a lion's school athlete.

Andrews, who has another high school performer.

hop-skip-and jump. And this individual performances with Andrews in the low hurdles.

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FIRST RACE—6 forders:

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to victory. PAUL STUBER, the Bell-



won the broad jump, both hurdles, and placed second in the season, turned in one of the top

International League

Havana 5, Richmond 4 Miami 4, Columbus 2, Rochester 9, Toronto 3, Montreal 4, Buffalo 2.



the left field fence. Last year's

attendance at the Polo Grounds when the Giants played there

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totalled 653,523.

BERNBURGOO PULLS 'SILKY' Round Table in Loss to 19-1 Shot

Parry O'Brien made a sur-prise appearance at the All-and 12.8 low hurdle mark were Comers Meet at Long Beach his best achievements and eas-State College Saturday and ily won him the trophy award-Table by a head and win the \$85,000 Warren Wright

but he had to give up a lion's school athlete.

share of the limelight to Dee Andrews, the Poly High School ace.

Andrews, who has another high school performer.

Bernburgoo, the entry of the W. H. Bishop Stables, ran last ining of the race. The win netted in the pack for the first 5/16th Bernburgoo \$53,900.

before jockey Clarence Meaux Nasco Surprises in Saranac Handicap Bernburgoo then swept wide

of the turn and shot into the came on in the stretch to nip against some college and ex- wins in the 220, 440 and hop- home stretch. Cutting to mid- Nisht Amool and win the \$28,wins in the 220, 440 and nop-more strack, Bernburgoo pulled past 500 Saranac Handicap at Jathe field of seven other horses maica Saturday. Nasco, full brother of Bold Ruler, returned BERNBURGOO, timed in Amool paid \$6.90 and \$5.70

match 3-6, 6-1, 8-6. Second seeded Marilyn Montgomery of San Antonio overpowered Judy Happen of Middletown, Ohio, 6-4, 9-7.

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THE VICTORY sent the U.S. High jump—Stuber, Waikins, the form of the State of Middletown, Ohio, 6-4, 9-7.

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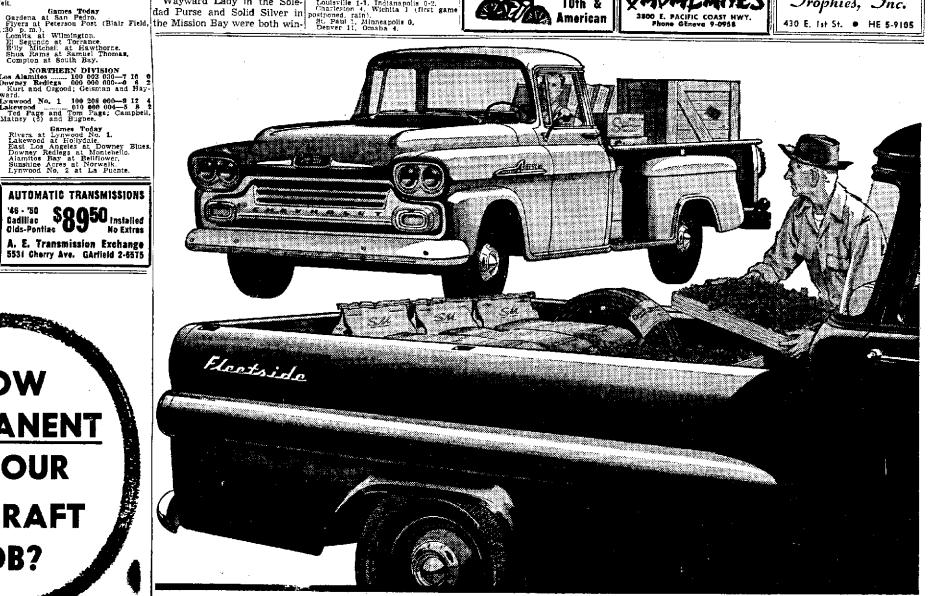
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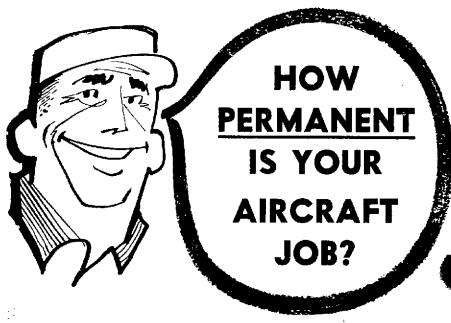
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The jurist took two taxpayer suits to invalidate the city's pact under study on June 25 following a week-

Today's Semipro Baseball Card

At Wilson—12 p.m.—USS Wilkenson
The Boys. 2:30 p.m.—Naval Shipard vs. Artesia Merchants.
The Boys. 2:30 p.m.—Tampico
afe vs. Local 148 UAW: 2:30 p.m.—
B. Merchants vs. Rebar Contractors.
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At Sing of Sea, Feek Park.
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30 p.m.—Tedro—Hollywood Tigers
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Sikes, a Florida law student, took advantage of every opportunity Saturday to beat Bob to play when Sikes missed the Ludlow, 3 and 2, and win the green on the par three 30th. Bailingor Ludlow, 1 and 2, and win the green on the par three 30th. National Public Links golf Sikes, though, lashed a three

championship, Sikes, who had to survive a the 33rd and rammed in his playoff among 16 contestants second putt for a birdie four at the lowest qualifying score to go three up again and coast to get into the match play to a half on the next green. phase, wrapped up his victory



There's one thing that this department and no fishing landing can do, and that is to pinpoint a certain day, a particular boat and a specific location where the angler is absolutely sure of catching the kind of fish he wishes.

There has to be an element of surprise in angling. Other-

wise, it might be a humdrum hobby.
I'm thinking of a fisherman who called last week and questioned the daily totals as reported by Long Beach and other landings. He admitted that he had been on a boat that showed only two yellowtail and a few barracuda for the day. Yet, on that same day, the total catch for Long Beach showed 127 yellows and 400 barracuda, truly one of the worst days

Just to put the record straight, each licensed landing must report accurately to the Department of Fish and Game its daily catches of all species. Gone are the days when a boat operator could change the figures to suit himself. In the first place, he found out that he was defeating his own pur-Later, he found out that it didn't pay to cheat on the DF&G and the public.

WHEN YOU SEE TOTALS in this column or in FISHIN' FACTS, the short summary that runs daily, you know that the figures are as accurate as is humanly possible to tabulate. Quite often, the figures do not flatter the general fishing conditions; at other times, the totals seem incomprehensible.

Now to review last week's report, Sunday and Monday were mostly a continuation of the fabulous angling that had started prior to the July 4 holiday period. Then the slowdown started and continued through Thursday. On Friday, the totals shot up again.

Why does all this happen? It's because, as has been stated before, that yellowtail, barracuda, bonito, bluefin tuna and albacore travel in schools. They may stay around Catalina Island coves for several days but then they move again. The fish might be compared to humans traveling. If the

fish, like humans, are the least bit selective, they are going to look for the best place to dine—not just any hole.

Are the albacore schools coming this way? Not yet. The longfins seem to be static five or six hours below San Diego. And that Davey's Locker boat that came in one day last week with several albacore did NOT catch them offshore.

The boat went all the way to the Mexican banks to get 'em. THERE WERE TWO SURPRISES last week, one for the ocean, the other for fresh water. Allen Noe, of Gardena, must have had the right kind of dessert that vellowtail like Fishing on a San Pedro boat, he landed a yellow that weighed

55 pounds, 4 ounces, largest this season.

Even more amazing was the catch of Susie Scott, an 8-year-old San Mateo girl at Mamie Lake in the Mammoth group. She was in a boat with her father and dragging a Mac-Dan lure practically on the surface when a 16½-pound

trout grabbed it. Dad had to help her get it in the boat.

Some other surprises in capsule form: Larry Reed, 15, hooked a 12-pound carp in a Chicago lagoon. He was using peanut butter balls, mixed with flour and corn meal. . . DF&G biologists reported just recently that they found filter-tip cigarette butts in the stomachs of a steelhead and a rainbow. Perhaps we'd better be using discarded butts for bait; apparently the fish haven't been reading the cancer-smoking reports.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—The Compton Hunting and Fishing Club, 1625 Sportsman Dr., Compton, is having its 12th annual fish fry Saturday. Feeding time starts at 3 p.m. and lasts until the hundreds are full and happy. The club fed 750 last year and is expecting 1,000 this year. The public is invited but must pay the regular club fee. A number of prizes will be given.

Hunting licenses and deer tags are available at all sporting goods dealers now. Remember that hunting permits have gone up to \$4 and the tags to \$2 each. Bear tags, also in the dealers' hands, cost \$1 per set.

The Denison Johnson Corp., 720 Mineopa Rd., Mankato, Minn., has three top movies which clubs and organized groups may obtain. They are "The Anglers' Newsreel," "Fighting Trout of Nevada" and "Discovery in Bermuda." Just write to the company for the films. The firm makes the famed Johnson reels, including the unusual Pink Princess.

Davey's Locker, Newport, soon will start a 63-foot de-

luxe boat, the Sea Horse, with Gil Smith as skipper. The boat was launched for its trial runs last week.

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"Suicide Specials" is the result of three years of intensive research and deals particularly with the small handguns which were so popular immediately following the Civil War. Webster describes 200 models of the small guns, with their rames and manufacturers and ways to identify each their names and manufacturers and ways to identify each,

their names and manufacturers and ways to identify each. It is an excellent book for collectors.

"Pocket Field Guide to Trees" (\$1.50) is designed so that children, if they wish, may use colored crayons in drawing the leaves, branches and fruits of 121 different trees.

Shakespeare Co. has introduced two spinning reels, the No. 2080 Sea Wonder and the No. 2080, for salt-water fishing. The 2080 is a 200-yard reel designed for light, general-market fishing: the 2080 is a 300-yard reel for surf casting purpose fishing; the 2090 is a 300-yard reel for surf casting and all-around usage on the ocean.

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Ocean Fishing Summary

lage) and Cole's Market (6191

Atlantic Ave.).

8h. NEWPORT (Davey's Locker)— A stai of 834 fishermen in five days augnt 211 yellowtail, 695 barracuda; 3 white sea bass. 1.547 bonito, 1.254-cip bass, 341 miscellaneous and 18 blacore and 2 bluefin tuna, Albacore rere taken on a long run south of an Diego.

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REDONDO—Pive-day totals: 844 fish-freen, 5 yellownaii, 110 barrantida, 7 vilte sea bass, 965 bonito, 1,995 kelp pas and 1,150 miscellaneous, SAN CLEMENTE—722 fishormen in live days caught 43 yellownii, 3,026 arracuda, 21 white sea bass, 715 ho-pocles, 348 kelp bass and 235 bottom pecles,

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ed, addition to the bonito catch, fish-hauled aboard 3575 barracuda, off Catalina, 1390 kelp bass, cellowtail and an assertment of fish,

Fresh-Water Roundup

Here's the way fishing conditions ok in Southern California for this iki iig Bear Laite should be the best of mountain resorts, though fishing tapered off considerably. Heavy has were made again after the July olidays and rainoow fishing picked fair to good, even after the holiday push.

IN YO-MONO — Bridgenort Reservoir still the best all-around lake in that area. Upper and Lower Twin Lakes planted again. Barney Lake excellent, Peeter Lake opened last week. Most lakes of the June Loop good, but June producing best limits of small fish, fram beet for larger browne. Walker of the June Loop good, but June producing best limits of small fish, fram beet for larger browne. Walker of the June Loop good but June 1 of the producing Mambe (see FISHIN' AROUND). All lakes of the Mammorth group producing fairly well. Convict Lake one of top lakes last week. Hilton Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 open, but I and 2 producing best. Foir fishing at Pleasant Valley Dam.
Best creeks—Buckere, Rush (files in late afternoons), Lee Vining, Owens (Kyer (Arcalarius Ranch area) (nowns fiver (Arcalarius Ranch area) (nowns fiver (Arcalarius Ranch area) (nowns fiver (Arcalarius Ranch area) (nowns kitch also hot last week.

Adult Tennis Class Slated for Thursday

An adult tennis instruction class will be held at 7:10 p.m. Thursday at Recreation Park courts.

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course off Long Beach of the Star (World) championship setwo-day Pacific Coast Snipe ries slated Aug. 17-23, at San Boat Club will conduct. class championships, conducted Diego.

inboard driver, will defend the Southern California champion, sloops.

1-Windup on the ocean fleet eliminations for the Gold pionships over SD's Marine Sta-

By BOB RUSKAUFF | national B-Racing run a bout 4—Monday through Friday, More loaded than ever and title he won last year with Mercury class sloops will connected both championship ac-Pogo, during today's annual duct their national class chambers of the control tion and important elimination Lake Yosemite regatta at Mer-pionships on Huntington Lake.

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6-Balboat YC will hold its under auspices of the Alamitos IV, is running third—behind eliminations today for the Mal-Bay Yacht Club. Frank Wyatt's Aeolus and Malory (North American) cham-2-Duane Easton, Long Beach lin Burnham's Chatterbox, new pionship trophy, using PC

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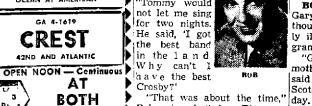
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NEW YORK — "When Bing "But it didn't help me much. When I went into the Marine Corps, a tough sergeant asked other night after his TV show, my name and I said, 'Crosby,' other night after his TV show, my name and I said, 'Crosby,' or hey came to me and they they came to me and they have said, 'Crosby? Fightin' or playin'?' He was practically said, 'Hey, Unk.'

"They said, 'How do you get sayin' "To hell with you movie ley Temple has a youngster deminated a studie as Natalia.

out from under the Great Gold-stars.' en Eagle?'
"They knew I'd had my grief boys, 'I could sit in my little hobeing compared to Bing and tel room worrying about being now they were having it. Why, Bing's brother and wind up a content of the stature is one of Warner's top executives who prefers and the content of the stature is one of warner's top executives who prefers and the content of the content us as individuals and there's a

> BOB HAD just used nephew Gary on his NBC TV show and draw and, I personally believe, though Gary had been extreme-our greatest acting talent," he ly ill an hour before the pro-declares. gram, he had sung very well,

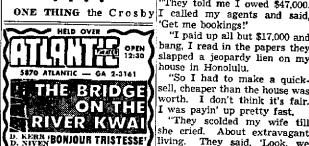
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Bob said a Crosby has a lot of family to worry about. His star and she's grateful. But mother, who's \$4 and still calls she no longer thinks of herself

"She told me, 'Bob, believe meant."
me, this is the best you've ever been, but the girls and I'" ____ She reserved. too much jazz. There aren't enough violins.'

laughed, "that there aren't any the income tax collectors. fiddles at all in the orchestra. She's liable to talk to Harry got a directive to make it tough and he'll buy some.'



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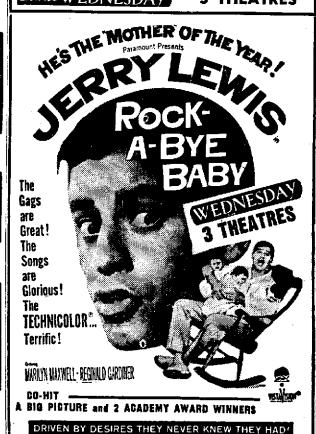
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HOLLYWOOD (P) - Times

dominated a studio as Natalie nymity for fear that some old-

spot for me, too — even if it's er actresses on the lot might only blowin' a horn.'" pull out his few remaining hairs. "She's our top box office

"Gary sings more like his mother than his daddy," Bob that belief with scripts. "Marsaid as he poured himself some jorie Morningstar," one of the Scotch to relax from the hectic year's plum parts, elevated her from teen-age favorite to major

Teen-agers made Natalie "Harry," has, for exam- as "the teen-ager's teen-ager. ple, offered a constructive criticism of the TV show.

"She told me Bob believe mere knew exactly what it

She got the title when she starring Dean. Bob paused and exclaimed, became the living symbol of the "Girls!" - "anyway, she said, James Dean cult, Natalie but the girls and I don't like played the romantic lead in

name has done for Bob is ge "I was afraid to tell her," he him in plenty of trouble with

"They frankly told me they for show people" Bob said "They told me I owed \$47,000. 'Get me bookings!'

"I paid up all but \$17,000 and bang, I read in the papers they slapped a jeopardy lien on my house in Honolulu.

"So I had to make a quicksell, cheaper than the house was worth. I don't think it's fair. I was payin' up pretty fast. "They scolded my wife till she cried. About extravagant living. They said, 'Look, we need this money for defense.' I

didn't enjoy that too much. "The way I got behind was being in the Marines two years. "As for extravagant living, when you got five kids, how extravagant can you be? All five kids got to have bicycles with hand brakes but they stop them with their new shoes." Bob wagged his head, indicating he





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YMCA fund drive total stands at \$741,539, it was reported Saturday when final tabulations were completed after the campaign "Achievement CHICAGO (P)—The van-Luncheon," Earl A. Fast, gen- guard of an expected 100,000 gun blast and a farmer was eral campaign chairman, re- fez-wearing Shriners poured in charged with the shooting, ported

Goal of the citywide fund drive is "a million plus dol-lars." Fast stated that cam-Fast stated that campaign workers will complete their assigned tasks. "Completion of their assign-

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tentate of Chicago's 22,000 charged with firing a shotgun Shriners, officially welcomed with malice. the first registrants at convention headquarters.

Avenue will highlight the con-night adjacent to Smith's farm vention. The first parade will when the plane was fired on. begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday and the Cleve landed immediately at other at 8 p.m. Thursday.

'Shot Down'

WESLACO, Tex. (4)-A crop dusting plane was grounded near here Saturday by a shot-

A. L. Cleave, the pilot, was not injured but the underside

arrest of Edgar Smith, a farmer Gen. James W. Hilton, po- east of Weslaco. Smith was

L. P. Nolan, owner of the dusting service, said Cleave was Two parades along Michigan dusting a cotton field Friday Mercedes airport.

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ing Cardinal Alojzije Stepinac, that "according to reports from VATICAN CITY (P) — Pope slavia, the Vatican paper Ospius XII Saturday bestowed servatore Romano announced.

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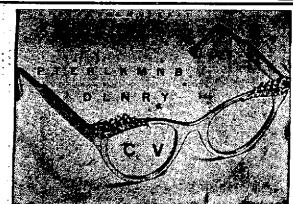
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Topic of Wednesday's pro-gram is "Why Space Technolgy?—The Unknown Cosmos.' Speaker is Dr. H. Guyford tever, professor of aeronautical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology

ADDITIONAL lectures will cover such topics as earth satellites, lunar flights and trajectories, interplanetary operations, propulsion systems and time effects in space travel.

With the exception of the program on Tuesday, July 29, of the filmed lectures are MOSCOW (P)-Japanese and scheduled for Wednesday eve-Soviet trade cooperatives ming. Each program will be insigned a contract Saturday for troduced by Dr. Edwin M. Normutual deliveries of various vell, assistant dean of the General Adult Division.



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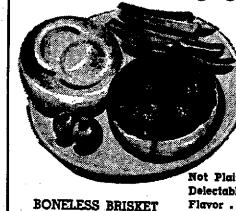
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Bong Beach, Calif., Sun. July 13, 1958

Japan Cars Readied for West Coast

an is entering the scramble to cash in on the American motorist's growing interest in small foreign cars.

It is readying two entriesthe Datsun and the Toyopet-to compete with the German Volkswagen, the British Fords and Hillmans, and other for-eign makes which are being imported in ever-increasing

At the outset, Japan is expecied to concentrate on West Coast sales. It would enjoy an there since puradvantage chasers would not have to pay cross-country freight now charged for European cars.

The Japanese manufacturers are holding off their big sales pitch until selected dealers are stocked with both cars and parts. Some of the cars already have been shipped, but they are chiefly for exhibition and for the stocks of propective deal-

U. S. MANUFACTURERS are keeping a watchful eye on increasing foreign competition, but so far have made no concerted move to meet it.

Some are reported to have smaller and more economical cars on their drawing boards, but are waiting for more in-formation on the long-term market potential before undertaking the costly construction

of plants, dies and machinery. Others are importing foreign cars themselves to be sold as an added service by their deal-

One company, American Motors, has set up production facilities abroad to manufacture the Nash Metropolitan for export to U. S. customers.

IMPORT FIGURES show a continued increase in the number of small foreign cars reaching American shores in the first half of 1958. Estimates for the entire year number 400,000, compared with 259,343 last

The booming business also is reflected in registration figures Total registration of foreign cars in January-April this year were 95,049, compared with 49,-967 in the same period last year.

Impartial trade experts attribute the growing popularity of small foreign cars to these factors:

Relative economy in operation.

parking space re----Less quired.

-Novelty.

-Organization of sales agen-

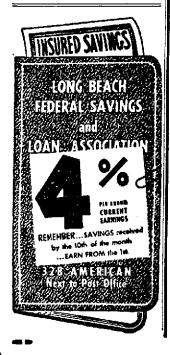
-Disposition of families which can afford two cars to buy a new small foreign car in preference to a used American car of standard size.

Prince Akihito's Engagement Due to Be Announced

TOKYO (P) - Crown Prince Akihito's engagement probably will be announced this year and he likely will be married in the fall of 1959, an imperial household official has told Parliament. The same official recent ly denied that the 24-year-old prince soon would be engaged to 18-year-old Hatsuko Kitashirakawa, a beautiful former

Acapulco Hotel Rates May Be Cut

MEXICO CITY (A) government has given hotels in Acapulco permission to reduce their rates as much as 40 per cent. Tourist business there has dropped sharply in recent months. Hotel owners decided they had priced themselves out low-income tourist



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Beauty and Fashion in Social Spotlight



ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND OF ACTIVITY, Ebell Junior board members whirl through last-minute plans to hostess Miss Universe contestants at a gala noon fashion luncheon Friday in the Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom as official opener to the

gigantic beauty pageant here next week. Mrs. Ulysses S. Worden, president (left), and Mrs. John W. McCutcheon, first vice president, are heading the all-member committee. Mrs. Worden will give a brief history of Ebell Juniors during telecast.

THE AMERICAN MALE—1958

Manhood's a Sorry Sight

(Editor's Note: Is the American man a bumbling, ineffectual and insecure creature? "Yes!" cry many experts. But there are dissenters from this popular view who offer a ray of hope for the maligned male. This is the first of a daily

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA)-With his last, miserable, weak measure of resistance, the modern American male somehow continues to get through each dayin spiteful defiance of expert opinion.

Ask almost any family pathologist, psychologist, sociologist, anthropologist, welfare agent, therapist. Then sit back while the dreadful saga unfolds, something like this:

Along with his razor-strop and scuttle of suds, America's once-staunch manhood has retreated into the American past.

"Today," eminent Prof. Nathan Ackerman says, "the world views the American man as a passive, inadequate, immature, jealous boy who brings home his fear of defeat by his competitors. And it is not alone the world's view. The frightened warrior holds it himself."

Where is the independent man of yesteryear? Gone, according to the recent "The Decline of the American Male"

"The Group . . . is . . . always right," this book laments, leaving man nowhere "to stand in aloneness and dignity."

Our men are oversupervised, other-directed, underdeveloped, while the community, club and average take the lead. And what of that once-familiar All-American Boy in his knickers and ambition to be President or make a million?

"Overprotected," says Bonnie Prudden of the Physical Fitness Institute. "Soft and scared. Infected by the anxieties of his mother and the women who rear him until he is an adolescent."

SEEKING SECURITY ONLY, comes a chorus of artists and social critics. "And has the autobiography of any great man ever said, 'All I ever asked of life was a share of security?' " asks novelist J. B. Priestley.

"Unable to identify with any masculine image," says one anthropologist, "because there are so few men in the boy's life until it may be too late."

All right. How about the young buck: that dashing blade who used to hang around the drug store until he could work up enough courage to spark a girl?

What about him?" one psychiatrist after another asks. "He's learned that sex is a marketable commodity. It helps him get ahead on his job, in his competition with women, in

his seeking for reassurance that he is a worthwhile person. "He's not down at the corner anymore, unless every girl he knows is busy tonight."

That leaves the autocrat of the breakfast table, the patriarch of home and hearth-in short, the American father. Well sir, a recent study by the redoubtable Kirkbride Fund is entitled "Father, the Forgotten Man."

Here is their definition of the old man: "A mother substitute-one who merely imitates the methods of the mother while the mother remains in control." A recent survey by the Fun with Pop Committee shows

that the pressures on him leave him only 31 minutes alone each week with his children.

And the pressures? Practically every popular magazine will give them to you—from making breakfast—to helping the kids get off to school—to keeping the house under repair—to participating in community affairs—to that common,

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1958 SECTION W

Chemise Gone, but Influence Lingers Fall Styles

Are Loose, Show Knees

By MARY LOU ZEHMS Independent. Press-Telegram Women's Editor

It's time for a new fashion vocabulary, but first, strike out "chem-ise." This word will be taboo in fall fashion commentaries. Although the new clothes will take many and varied shapes, all influenced by the chemise, they will be called by other namesthe unfitted silhouette, the relaxed sheath, the easy look or the liberty line. The new shapes of fashion are diverse, but all hang loosely on the body, all reveal the knees and all avoid recognition of the natural waistline.

More than 200 fashion editors will be gathering Mo day in New York for the 31st National Press Week showings by New York designers. During the week we will bring first hand accounts of

the look for fall. Perhaps the most promi-nent silhouette for the coming season, as interpreted by the eastern designers, will be the high-waisted empire line, known variously as the camise, the directoire look and the Josephine theme. This is interpreted in various ways from the flaring trapeze line introduced in Paris last spring, to slender, softly draped effects achieved by drawstrings at the neckline and just below the bust.

Dorothy Roe, Associated Press Women's Editor, has sent the following account of styles and trends:

BELTS ARE WORN everywhere except at the waistline, and none constrict the silhouette, being loose accents placed at any other point between the bust and the knees.

Suits are almost all shortjacketed, except when they take on the tag of "Walking Suit" and appear with loose three-quarter-length coats. Suit skirts often are hung on a bodice, in order to achieve that important loose, high-waisted look. Brief overblouses accompany many.
From all the new versions

of the unfitted silhouette, one reassuring fact emerges: the worst of the baggy sack era is over, and male comments may be expected to be less violent next fall.

American designers, with their usual skill in toning down the more grotesque brainstorms of the Paris couture, have produced a lineup of fall fashions with enough variety to provide something that every woman can wear without that ancient feminine fear of "What will my husband say?"

THE CHOICE of silhouettes includes: the empire, the camise, the trapeze, the balloon, the bubble, the pear, the scythe, the blouson, the

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(Photos Courtesy of Couture Group, N. Y. Dress Institute.)

NEW PICTURE for fall and winter from the collections of George Carmel, left, and Harvey Berin, right, features the double-breasted look. Carmel has used natural tweed designed with longer suit jacket and set-in belt placed above the natural waistline while Karen Stark (designer for Berin) has achieved the two-piece look with a double-breasted bodice on blue imported French wool one-piece dress. Both will be viewed this week by fashion editors attending 31st National Press Week of New York Dress Institute,



ELEGANCE IN new shapes has been influenced by the controversial chemise style. Popular for fall will be the harem look as interpreted by Adele Simpson, left, in a short evening dress of gold painted gauze with a swirl draped harem skirt. Ben Reig's mobile short dance dress, right, is designed with double pouffed panels which form a full skirt over a longer, narrow one.



ALL UP IN THE AIR over exciting plans to introduce Miss Universe hopefuls to Long Beach—and vice versa—at a fashion luncheon Friday in Lafayette Hotel are these Ebell Juniors (front car, from left) Mrs. Kay Jennings, Mrs. F. D. Hesley (rear car),

Mrs. James Gardner and Mrs. Walter E. Nichols. The official pageant opener will feature luncheon, a style show by Wilma Hastings, the music of Manny Harmon's Miss Universe Orchestra and guest appearance of Pageant Emcee Byron Palmer.

Ebell Juniors Will Hostess Miss 'U' Show

The fashion and beauty-wise will be on hand Friday to officially welcome to Long Beach the beautiful contestants in the Miss Universe Pageant slated here all next week.

The occasion will be the second annual Miss Universe Fashion Luncheon sponsored by Ebell Juniors in Lafayette Hotel's Grand Ballroom, Doors will be closed promptly at noon in anticipation of televised coverage of the event at 12:25 p.m. by Bill Welsh of KTTV Channei **11**.

Proceeds from the show, to which the public is invited, will benefit the Ebell Junior pet philanthropy, equipping and furnishing of the children's playroom in Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. J. Malcolm Johnson, 3033 Ladoga Ave. Mrs. Robert Pierce, 2677 Eucalyptus Ave., or at the Miss Unitus Ave., ... verse Office.

AN ALL-BOARD committee, headed by Mrs. U. S. Worden, president is in charge of arrangements. The style show will feature latest fashions with a commentary hy Wilma Hastings, newly returned from the fall showings

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—Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.

AKING DEAD-EYE AIM, Mrs. Vernon M. Lewis "draws a bead" on a target of \$\$\$ for the Ebell Junior's pet project—furnishing the children's playroom at Long Beach Memorial Hospital—while Mrs. J. Malcolm Johnson stands by with the "ammunition"—a display of late fashions and Miss Universe beauty. Tickets to the fabulous fashion event are available to the public and may be obtained from Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Pierce or at the Miss "U" office.

The Wild Waves Say

THE KIND of gaslight gaiety grammaw never dreamed of (poor dear!) was discussed in sunlight of high noon Tuesday when Esther (Mrs. Glenn) Gilmore lured her committee members

over to the Disneyland Hotel. "Bait" was the promise of luncheon in order to catch the gals' thinking for Junior Symphony's annual fall folderol which will be en-

"Gaslight Gaiety "Well, lawsy me! Ball." It will take place Sept. 13 at Mickey Mouse's father's hostelry, Glad to share ideas with Esther were per" Simmons, Elyse Church, Beverly Lockwood, Arlene Johnson and Betty Anne Rauch.

SPEAKING OF grandparents - Edna and Jack Horner and Hannah Vardi were all victims of wonderful attacks of euphoria brought on simultaneously just one day short of Independence Day by the arrival of new grandson, Michael Anthony. Even in Texas, where the little lad was born, they'll admit that's a date known as July 3. "Mike"—all 7 pounds and 8 ounces of him—is first heir and heart twister for Annetta Tony Horner. There's a kind of poetic justice about his birthplace. It's near Fort Bliss, where papa is Army stationed. Okay, we'll be truthful. Mike was born in a little whistlestop called El Paso in the union's SECOND largest, Grandmay Hannah wasted no time. She's over there now, cuddlin', coddlin' and cooin';

THE DECK WAS stacked for Elmer Decker and as a result he was involved in a grand slam. For bridge that's fine-but for autos it isn't a good bid! As a result Elmer spent a few days in an etherorium while the doctors performed some tricks of their own with a pair of broken Decker ribs and several indignant muscles, all part of the deal. He returned to work first of the week. OK, shuffle the cards again.

IF YOU READ this don't tell Walt Gay you read his name in the paper! Wife, Pat, is having a surprise birthday party for him tonight in their home at 61 Rivo Alto Canal, "Clink-come have a drink" she wrote to about 50 friends, suggesting they rattle ice cubes together from 6 to 8 p.m. Now here's the joker-Walt knows they're having guests but at last check he still hadn't connected the party with his birthday. Now for a lad who admits to being over 39 wouldn't you say-on second thought when you're over 39, as all us Jack Benny's know, the kindest thing we can do for ourselves each year is to pull a Walt and forget the dadgummed things.

THE JUDGE'S wife made a wise decision. Eleanor Smith, who happens to be the wife of Judge Charles (Fine 'Em First and Think About It Later) Smith, decided to become a career gal, Which tickled Buffums' pink. We know, because they provided her with the plushest pink and white modern office on the first floor ever we did see. Eleanor's job is see that justice is done by Misses planning to become Mrs. when they shop for wedding things. In other words, she's coordinator and consultant of a new bridal shopping guide department. In addition this smart spouse of Charles (What Have You Got That I Can't Take Away From You?) Smith is chief of a unique (and also new) service for career women who have to limit their shopping time to lunch time.

FUN AND BUSINESS with emphasis on the former and only a little of the latter was order of the day Wednesday when Bea Johnson entertained at a luncheon, swimming and bridge party at the University Club, Bea, ways and means chairman for Ebell Juniors, entertained her committee plus special guest Grace Worden, president, and sneaked in a little final plan making amidst the hours of gaiety for the group's Miss Unithe hours of gaiety for the group's Miss Universe Fashion Show taking place at the Nary a Firefighter Lafayette next Friday.

APPARENTLY whenever Ebell Jrs. have something to plan they take to water like fish because Darleen Ragland is having a "for mermaids only" party in her lovely home in Anaheim on the 23rd. It will be a poolside potluck juncheon and bridge party plus talking over arrangements for their August 16 Cotton Ball. Among committee members who have already told Darleen "Have Sult, Will Travel" are Virginia Nichols, Hene Cole, Jeri Grabham, Dorothy Gall, Georgianna Royse, Larine Severns, and Flora Wago-

THE TRIPENY GIRLS' mother, (Mrs. D. W.) has had great trouble staying in her house at 274 Argonne Ave, this week because of a sudden fondness for a new address, 6020 Merita St. No wonder. Daughter and son-inlaw Helen Ann and Dr. John Gauger with young son, Kurt, moved back to Long Beach from San Francisco and have taken up resi-

dence in Mrs. T's favorite stopping-off place. John, his medical training completed at Cal, now begins intern duties at Harbor General

"HOW BIG IS the window you need this wire screen for, sir?" asked the hardware store salesman. We could have sworn we heard Dale Ely answer, "Oh, it isn't for a window—it's for the windshield of my car." So we sidles over closer to the purchaser and says, "You been in the sun much today, boy? You feeling okay, boy?" "Sure," says he, "Janice and I and the children are going to drive up to Alaska along the Alcan Highway and you know how those Canadian roads are. When those Canucks gravel a road they don't fool around. It's known as a two lane rock pile all the way. The screen is protection to keep loose highway from shattering the old shatter-proof!" "Mush on," says we, but forgot to ask when the great stone age jaunt was going to begin.

THERE'S GOOD coffee brewing once again at the Cottrell house and John is eating for pleasure, not just to exist now that Emily is home from a month's vacatrip during which the good doctor was chief of staff at the kitchen range. Judging from John's hag-gard look and rapid loss of weight we'd say Emily's re-

turn was just in the nick of

time. She went to Cambridge to meet daughter, Janet, who has been taking a Radcliffe-Harvard post graduate business course and the two of them visited in Vermont (where Emily was born) and then drove leisurely home via Chicago, Kansas City and Boulder, where they visited Cathy who is in summer school at the University of Colorado. Janet left again Tuesday for San Francisco to visit old Stanford friends and classmates.

ENID AND JIM Hatley entertained Enid's famous father, Harry Shephard and her mother of Beverly Hills at a dinner party last night and invited family members and close friends of the Shephards to share in the festivities. The King of Norway and the Queen of England both recently honored him with high national awards and he was made a Knight of the Order of St. Olaf. A native of Norway, Mr. Shephard has served as a counsel for that country in the Americas for the past 15 years, by special appointment of the king. His work, performed gratuitously, has been of the diplomat-without-portfolio type in the field of public relations. Listed in the Who's Who of Latin America, published by Stanford University, he has served as chairman of the board of the Angelo Ecuadore Oil Co. and as president of a large Norwegian insurance firm.

★ ★ ★
FEELING TOO good to want to stay as quiet as the doctor says she "oughter," is the way Ruth Dougherty describes her health since release from the hospital last weekend after surgery the week before.

★ ★ ★ A SURPRISE birthday party complete with sparkling champagne, was given by Long Beach Lancers and Lancerettes for their popular captain, Avery Lehman, at the equestrians' clubhouse on Atlantic Place last Sunday, Among those present to keep the day trotting along at a merry clip for the birthday rider were Helen Lehman and their son, Don, Paul and Pauline Peterson and daughter, Cheryl Ann, Mildred Badger (Wes couldn't be there), and daughter Sherry, Jessie Lee and Dr. Don Malcolm and sons, Scott and Crawford, Martha Peck, Lucille Pinkind (George had to miss the fun, too) daughter, Robin, Sherry Peters, Pat Lara, Darlene Trippe, Helen and Bill Knapp, Dutchess Domrose and Elmer Domrose. After the bubbles were consumed there was lee cream and cake to eat and then a horseback ride along the trail skirting the Los Angeles River in the cool of the afternoon.

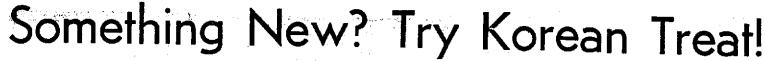
at This Big Blaze!

A party fire glowed in Jean and Bob Lime's new home at 6501 Mantova Ave. last night when friends gave them

surprise housewarming. Everyone met at Jean and Bill Lockett's house first and then, in a body, swooped over to light the merry flames that needed no quenching. There was swimming in the

"Not needed" new pool, cocktails and midnight buffet. The evening's happy pyromaniacs included the Locketts, of course, plus Della and Jack Gadwood, Jackie and Dan Welty, Betty Anne and Gene Kirkpatrick, Joyce and John Dixon, Joanna and Frank Caldwell, Mary and Scott Mighell, Beverly and Ernie Lockwood, Norma and Bert Marter, Lida Evans, Al Lay and Bill Bretz.

"Your house is out of this world" the arsonists exclaimed. "Your party is out of this world" answered the happy owners.



By VIRGINIA KELLY Washington Staff Correspondent

The happy warrior band of men cooks, always on the alert for exotic new dishes, may wish to try Pulkogi, the favorite Korean dish of Korean Ambassador and Madame Yang, At the Korean embassy, tiny Madame Yang acted as interpreter between their Korean Chef Choy Tai-Ho, a wizard at Asian cookery, and the writer. PULKOGI

Chef Choy said it is best to use thinly sliced tenderloin of beef, but that those bothered with the inflationary recession may use sirloin or even well pounded top round of beef.

Slice the meat in strips approximately three inches by one inch. Marinate in a blend of soy sauce, powdered ginger, garlic salt, freshly ground black pepper, a dash of powdered mustard, and a definite trace of sugar. Add curry powder for a change

How much of these ingre-

dients? "For goodness' sake," said Chef Choy, "use individuality—that is

the secret of cookery.'

Saute the meat strips quickly on a broiler or a griddle greased lightly with peanut oil or butter. About one minute on each side is enough, the maestro said.

Pulkogi is a hearty dish served with either of the Korean favorites—rice or noo-dles. It also makes a delicious cocktail nibble. It will be on the buffet when Ambassador and Madame Yang entertain several hundred guests, at the August garden party which will celebrate Korean Independence Day.

AT THAT PARTY, Mad-Yang will wear Korean national dress, the hanbok and choguri: a floor-length full skirt and a short Chinese type jacket. In summer the costume is made of gauzy silk in delicate colors. The ambassadress wears this costume at the White House and for other formal functions.

Believing that kindness, sincerity and hospitality are

bassador and Madame Yang prefer informal entertaining. They like buffet suppers where small tables are arranged so that each guest may have a seat. Afterwards, there usually is Korean style entertainment when each guest must sing, dance, or

tell an amusing story. The Yanks also favor Hawaiian luaus. Not too long ago, they gave a real luau with food and flowers flown from Hawaii. All of the guests came in luau costume.

KIPLING WHO wrote "East is East—" never had met flower-like Madame Yang, born Polly Seoul Tai on the island of Maui. Her father was an officer in the Korean Royal Guard when Japan annexed Korea, Under an assumed name, and with his bride, he escaped with a group of laborers to Hawaii.

Working as a laborer in the sugar cane fields, he was befriended by sugar magnate Sam Baldwin, who started him on a satisfactory ca-

cent marriage ceremony link-

ing Mary Olive Laubscher,

daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Chester S. Laubscher of 271

Bay Shore Ave., with

Ronald E. Price. The Rev.

Richard V. Kendall officiated

before 250 wedding guests. Escorted to the flower

banked altar by her father,

the bride was radiantly

gowned in a dress of her

own creation, done in gleam-

ing poult de soie with long

fitted lace sleeves and bodice

and a voluminous skirt swirl-

ing to a bustle back and long

train. She carried in her

hands three white gardenias

on a Bible as well as a lace handkerchief which has been

in her family more than 100

honor and Karen Krancus,

bridesmaid, were attired

identically in dresses of white

nylon flocked organdy over

accessories. The bride's 9-

vear-old sister. Christine, was

junior bridesmaid and Donna

Clifton, sister of the bride-

THE BRIDEGROOM, son

of Mrs. Donald Clifton of San

Jose and Warren Price of

Fresno, asked his brother,

Lynn Price, to serve him as

best man. Ushering duties

were performed by Laurence

Laubscher, David Laubscher,

Gerry Lopossa and Charles

Jones. Candles were lighted

by Bill and Ken Mino, sons

of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Mino.

A reception hostessed by

ev, Lesii Watson, Camilla

Borst, Bert Barber, Arthur

Members of the wedding par-

ty, relatives and out-of-town

champagne supper in the

bride's home, Among guests

were the bride's great-grand-

mother, Mrs. Margretta Pen-

ney of Long Beach, her pa-

Augusta Laubscher of Evans-

ville, Ind., and her maternal

The newlyweds took a hon-

eymoon trip to Lake Tahoe and now are residing in San

Jose where the bride is en-

rolled for the fall semester

at San Jose State College.

She attended Wilson High

School and Long Beach State

College. Her husband re-

ceived early schooling in

Fresno and attended Long

Beach City College, B&TD.

Pascoe of Long Beach.

ternal grandmother, Mrs.

groom, was flower girl.

blue taffeta with matching

Miss Sybil Green, maid of

Educated at the University



MADAME YOU Chan Yang, wife of Korean Ambassador, wearing

Korean National dress. Forecast of

(Continued from Page W-1) long torso, the globe, the middy and the harem.

Dresses often taper in an

Fall Styles

unbroken line from shoulder to narrow hemline, with some slight accent just below the bust, such as stitched bands, small tailored bows or a loose slot belt which does not touch the body. Others, in various modifications of the trapeze line, flare out-ward toward the hemline, by-passing the waist. Still others have a long, straight, unfitted bodice cuffed or belted at the hipline, with a brief pleated skirt below. Some feature balloon-shaped back panels, others have a balloon pouf at the hemline of a slender unfitted sheath. Still others combine a round globe-shaped skirt with a fitted bodice. And some have a loose bloused top over a slender skirt.

FABRICS ARE rich, colorful and new, with a feather-light but bulky-looking looped mohair, a favorite for coats and jackets in almost every collection.

Fur hats or soft felt shapes are shown with most of the daytime outfits, and fur trimmings are used on many of the new coats, suits and dresses. The long-absent fur boa also returns, two or three yards long and looped casually about the shoulders, falling to the hemline of slender, unfitted sheaths.

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motions of some modern In painting, her medium has been oil but she expects to take up pastel and water color because she believes her talents lie in the subtle technique and color of Asia. SHE IS THANKFUL that she no longer has to make speeches as she did during

hagen School of Design in

New York, Madame Yang is

a gifted painter and a tal-

ented hula dancer. Dancing,

of course, is only a hobby

but she admires the classical

hula. The pretty little am-bassadress deplores the ex-

cessive arm waving and body

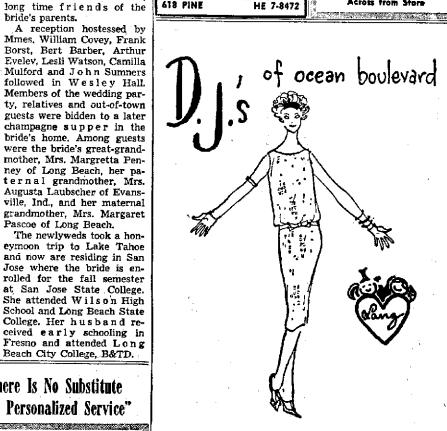
the Korean war. Now her life revolves around her husband, two children, Sheila and Channing; Korean relief; entertaining official guests from Korea, and attending and giving diplomatic parties.

Ambassador Yang, a genial man but fiery and determined in his belief in Korea, came to Hawaii as a child. Educated in Honolulu and at Boston University, he practiced medicine in Honolulu for years. During the years that Dr. Syngman Rhee, President of Korea, lived in Honolulu. Dr. Yang was associated with him in working for Korean independence.

Also an adept hula dancer -as are Sheila and Channing, Dr. Yang said he would relish a game of poker or mah jongg—if he had time, There is no time for recreation in our fight against communist imperialism," said the Korean ambassador.

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Is American Man 'Not What He Used to Be'?

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garden variety problem of getting ahead in business. Or at least not losing ground.

THERE IS ALSO, the sociologists say, considerable pressure on him from the head of the table—where his wife sits. "The problem facing men," according to Dr. Clara Thompson, teacher and leader of a school of social psychiatry, "stems largely from the problems facing the emancipated woman.

This is no inconsiderable problem. It is a paradox that "the emancipation of women seems to have made men less masculine," suggests Dr. Ackerman.

And if all these shifting sands were not enough, Homo

Americanus still has to contend with the entertainments that portray him as a stumbling, bumbling, feckless idiot. And with change that has severed him from an older, more stable climate. And with an enormity of world power that has robbed him of a feeling of effectiveness, and with it, the yardstick of his own worth.

In the end, the experts say, he climbs down from the 5:13 train—isolated from other men, dispossessed by his women, battle-weary from a world that will neither let him mature to adult masculinity nor hide in the American dream of

eternal youth.
"How," asks a family therapist, "can any man teach his children anything but the

lesson he has been forced to learn: fear and defeat?" All of the expert evidence

The American male is not what he used to be. But on the other hand, there is considerable doubt

that he ever was.

(Monday: Debunking the Manhood Experts.)

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By ANNE GILCHRIST

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At present the local women's committee, with 104 members, is the largest in the United States. Every bank in the greater harbor area is represented by one or more women of its staff on the active membership rolls. Institute chapters, for all banking personnel and their women's committees form the educational wing of the American Bankers Assn., and direct one of the largest supplementary educational career training programs in the

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These officers and their committee chairmen will be in charge of the annual kickluncheon and fashion show on August 23 which also serves as an introductory event to the educational classes, special forums and social events for the ensuing

Desk, Derrick

N. N. Van Wingen, consulting professor of petroleum engineering at USC, will be guest speaker at the July dinner meeting of Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club Wednesday evening at the Petroleum Club. The speaker, who has been a prominent participant in various seminars conducted for petroleum industry people, is noted for his keen wit and equally keen ability to impart his knowledge to listeners regarding the intricate technicalities of the industry.

Committee chairmen of this year will be honored and will seated at a special table. Birdtiemae Hook, president, will call for election of delegates to national convention, to take place in Los Angeles in October, as well of a nominating committee during the business portion of the evening.

Family Sees Nuptial Rite

A double-ring ceremony in Bethany Lutheran Church united in marriage Patricia Elizabeth Brehm and David Victor Hanser both of Long Beach. The Rev. Norbert Mueller officiated before immediate family members.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Brehm, was attended by her aunt, Mrs. Mayme Hendricks of Los Angeles.

THE BRIDEGROOM is the son of Mrs. Frieda Hanser and the late Victor H. Hanser. His best man was Peter

Garland. The new Mrs. Hanser is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College, Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School and now is a student at Long Beach State College preparatory to entering the field of

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THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN!

Putting their pretty heads together, Bachelorettes have again planned their annual charity summer dance at White's Point, Palos Verdes, and are enlisting the aid of (standing, from left) Jack Crawford, Dick Foster and Bob Walker in preparations. Mary Ann Kline (standing) and (seated, from left) decoration chairman Virginia Downes, president Joy Seeden and Doris Duer explain that the date is Saturday, the time is 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. and tickets are available at Humphreys ticket office, from Gail Leatart, general chairman, or from members.

Laughter Is Keynote of Reunion Day

Hilarious and exciting reports of "How I Got There" were given by Presidents Club members of 1953-54 and 1954-55 when they met for a reunion luncheon at Victor The accounts described modes of transportation used in travels or pure adventure and included mule back, handcar, camel, elephant, balloon, caboose, gondola with hayracks, funicular railway, horsecar, mountain climbing and steam engines.

Mrs. Philip M. Thompson presided and was assisted by Mrs. Harold Seymour and Mrs. James Bryan Murray. The group accepted Mrs. Seymour's invitation to give a covered dish luncheon at her home, 3840 Jotham Pl., for their next meeting.

Attending were Mmes. J. L. Montague, James Starr, Fred E. King, James Parker, Cornelia Pollard, L. H. Jarnagin, Minnie Powell, Jennis Pritchard, Hallie Bridges, Edith M. Cocks, Rose E. Berry, Charles H, Gilchrist and Miss Mattie

AUGUST DATE

eran Church.

Blue Star Meet

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son, elementary school

counselor for the Long

Beach Unified School District, and Richard

Franklin Enarson have

selected Aug. 22 as date for their mar-

riage in Trinity Luth-

Long Beach Chapter No. 1,

Blue Star Mothers of America, will gather Monday at

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meeting.

zation's biggest affair of the year to raise money for charity.

"A Pink Summer Evening" is the theme, so of course, decorations will be pink—stars, candles and all their enchanting variations—to conjure a romantic mood for Bachelorettes' summer dance at White's Point. Creating the ornaments (from left) Diane Booth, Alice Solberg, Jill Montgomery and Darlene Ohlinger envision them against a starry sky. Summer cottons will be in order, and all Bachelorettes will wear pink dresses. This is the organi-

New Chiefs Selected

convention in Washington,

D.C., will confirm their bid

for the international conven-

tion to take place here in

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ters, along with the recently

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By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

age 28, has been married for six years.

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"And it is all because we have no children. Bob and I had planned to have a family.

"But my doctor says I never can bear a child. So I feel worthless and on the shelf. Should I give him a divorce so he can marry again and have the babies I can't give him?

"I love him with all my heart but I don't want him to be unhappy."

When young couples marry, they usually look ahead to having children.

And they attach unusual virtue to having youngsters all our own," meaning of their own flesh and blood.

But as you readers grow older, you begin to realize that husband and wife don't create children, even of the flesh-and-blood variety,

God started the germinal cells in the first human beings on this earth. Each par-

CASE Y-341: Marilyn M., ent generation simply passes along some of this germinal tissue to the next, much as pioneer housewives used to pass along some yeast to their neighbors to help make

> THE TRUE parent-child relationship is PURELY a mental or spiritual affinity. It has nothing whatever to do with "flesh-and-blood" kin-

For you husbands feel closer to your wives than you do to your own blood brothers and sisters with whom you grew up as children. And you wives likewise feel more akin to your husbands than to your blood brothers and

Yet husband and wife are unrelated by blood. They possibly were total strangers till a few months prior to

their wedding.

If you couples want children, then adopt them. If possible, pick out a couple of youngsters and legally become their parents.

If not, then adopt 10 or 20 boys and girls within the next few weeks by becoming their Sunday School teacher or Scout leader or Camp Fire Girls adviser.

For whenever you voluntarily take children into your hearts and then help make them better boys and girls by your generous teaching and the planting of ideals and idealism in their youthful minds, then you ARE their

DON'T FRET because they don't bear the same surname as you do. Indeed, surnames didn't come into vogue in Europe till the 1500's any-Grow up emotionally and

take the proper scientific at-titude, Pick your sons and daughters by an act of voluntary affection, as you se-lected your husband or wife. Then invest in them your

love and guidance. You'll be happier and they will become better citizens.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband used to tell me that he had to sleep in another room because my snoring kept him awake at night.

Like a fool I believed him until a friend of mine told me that she saw my husband out one night in a little town near here, folk-dancing until 2 o'clock in the morning. I stayed up four nights and nothing happened, but on Fri-

day night to bed I heard after he went him take the screen off, and caught him climbing out the wir.dow all **d**ressed up. We had a big

fight about this, but he won't admit anything. How can I get him to confess? CAUGHT HIM. DEAR CAUGHT HIM:

What is there to confess? If he is so crazy about folkdancing-learn how, and go with him, P. S. Get him back in your bedroom, too.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's all right for a boy to ask a girl for her measure-DIXIE. DEAR DIXIE: Not unless

he's knitting her a sweater.

DEAR ABBY: If people complain about eating around dogs they should have had my experience at a counter in a snack-fountain yesterday. A lady came in and sat beside me on the fountain stool and ordered a glass of milk. She had a bag of fig bars in a sack, so she at them with the milk. The seeds must have got under her bars in a sack, so she ate them out (uppers and lowers) and proceeded to wash her plates in her glass of drinking Did you, Dear Abby, ever hear of a dog taking out his store teeth and washing them in a glass of water? Some people are disgusting!

DEAR ABBY: Do you suppose there is something the matter with me? I've got two fellows who want to marry me, but I don't care for either of them. My mother

tell me what to do?

DEAR NOT: Your mother had the privilege of picking out ONE husband in the family—here. Tell her you'd family-hers. Tell her you'd like the same privilege and not to rush you.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going out with a boy whose mother has been in the State Mental hospital. She doesn't like me because she thinks I am taking her son away from her. I am very much in love

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married, but his mother is almental patient is sent back to the hospital only if the ways butting in. She treats her son like he was her husexamining doctor recommends it. Your obvious self-ishness and lack of underband (she is widowed) and he is good to her because he's her only child. What I want standing makes you a poor to know is this. If we do get candidate for marriage. married, can we send her back, would we need any signatures or the word of a doctor? META

FOR A PERSONAL reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Mrs. Harry E. Homewood

Tell Change of Officers

Mrs. Harry E. Homewood was elected president of Delta Theta Chi's Epsilon Chap-

Named to serve with her were Mmes. Howard Plowman, vice president; Dale Lowell, educational chairman; Arch Hastings, secretary; Hugh Knox, corresponding secretary; Frank Meinberg, treasurer; Smith, sergeant at arms; and Maurice Liken, historian.

Ebell Brunch on Wednesday

Members of Group Z, led by Mrs. Herman D. Conring, will hostess the third in a series of summer brunches given by Ebell of Long Beach Wednesday in the clubhouse, Brunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with bridge and canasta following. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Conring or members of her committee, Mmes. Waldo Bland, Armstrong Moore and Miss Alma A.

Nautical Luncheon

Long Beach Nautical Club will meet at noon Thursday in Allen Center Officers Club for luncheon and a business session. Hostesses, Mmes. Ernestine Fox and Helen Crews, may be contacted for reservations prior to Monday

tiers of lace and a contour cap held her frothy lace trimmed veil. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley with a

Mrs. John Lee Wood Jr.

gianna Hinkle assisting.

Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School. The bride, an edu-cation major, will continue her schooling in the fall at Long Beach State College while her husband completes his chemical engineering training at USC. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and his affiliations include Tau Beta Pi and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Matching Wedding Bands Exchanged

Pair Honeymoons in North

Matching bands of white gold edged in silver were exchanged by Roger M. Wright and Virginia Reynolds when the pair recited nuptial vows in a recent ceremony witnessed by 250 friends in First Congregational Church. The Rev. William H. McCance

As a prelude to establishing residence in Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Wood Jr. (Mary Ann Reich-

ard) took a honeymoon trip through

Yosemite National Park and San Fran-

cisco following their recent marriage in

James A. Warren read the nuptial vows which joined the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson B. Reichard, 3655 Brayton Ave., with the

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Wood, of 3212

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace and

tulle fashioned with lace bodice, scalloped Sabrina neckline and brief sleeves. The skirt of ruffled tulle tiers was interspersed with

BRIDAL ATTENDANTS, Mrs. Gerald

The bridegroom asked Ray Webster to

attend him as best man and guests were shown to their places by Frank Champagne and John Reichard. Completing the entourage were Cheryl Sue Clark, flower girl; David Gunsauls, ring bearer, and Phyllis Bannister and Sally Spencer, candle lighters.

A reception followed in the church social

A reception followed in the church social hall hostessed by Mrs. James A. Warren with Mmes. William Clark, Phillip Gunsaul, Misses Judy Hamner, Lora Sinclair and Geor-

Ammann, matron of honor, and Marlyn Young and Karen Wood, bridesmaids, were gowned in pink dotted nylon Swiss over taffeta with matching picture hats and car-

The Rev. W. H. Hedges and the Rev.

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white orchid.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl W. Reynolds, 1049 Ximeno Ave., was escorted to the altar by her father. She chose for her vows a floor-length brocade sheath with a pearl-trimmed crown holding her waist-length veil. Her tear-drop bouquet of stephanotis was centered by an orchid with a touch of flamingo red.

The red of the bride's bouquet was echoed in the brocade sheath dresses worn by her attendants, Miss Carole Ann Ferguson, maid of honor, and D. Joy Bybee, Mrs. George U. McCormick Jr., and Lynne Ahern, brides-maids. Their bouquets were of flamingo carnations wreathing white carnations in teardrop arrangement.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Wright, 314 Park Ave., asked Jack E. Braun to serve as best man and S. James Clark, Loren D. Wright, Clarke H. Lewis Jr., A. Allen Thompson and Charles H. Teores to when H. Torres to usher.

A reception followed at the church for wedding guests, with relatives bidden to a later affair at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds honeymooned at Corona del Mar and San Clemente, and after Aug. 8 will be at home in Berkeley while the bridegroom continues studies toward a Ph.D. in chemical engineering. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Pi. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Wilson



Mrs. Roger M. Wright

High School and Long Beach City College. The bride's father has been an instructor at LBCC since it first opened at Wilson High

Horowitts' Daughter **Betrothed** Sigma Kappa Alumnae of

Making the celebration of their 33rd wedding anniversary doubly memorable, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Horowitt, 295 Argonne Ave., announced to ter at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. B. H. Smith, their daughter, Phyllis, has home of Mrs. B. H. Smith, their daughter, Phyllis, has remised to marry Lawrence Acterman of Long

Miss Horowitt is a graduate of Wilson High School where she now is a physical education teacher. At the University of California at Los Angeles she affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority; later she did graduate work at Stanford University.

Her fiance prepared for college in Newark, N. J., schools and completed work for degrees at Long Beach State College. He now teaches social studies at Stanford Junior High School.

Pair Wed Friday

Linnie Ruth Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Hall, became the bride of Robert Loyd Harris in a Friday ceremony in the First Methodist Church of Dominguez,

The newlyweds will reside in Lomita on return from a Shaffer Lake honeymoon trip. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

DUV Potluck Fete

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Sigma Kappa Alumnae Will Entertain Mothers Club

Long Beach will entertain the Mothers Club of Gamma Theta Chapter, Long Beach State College, Thursday evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alex F. J. Hansen, 2621 E. 1st St. Mrs. Frank Bech-

for Alumnae

An afternoon of swimming and reminiscing is being planned for all alumnae members of Polytechnic High School's Alpha Delta Chi Sorority at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Loraine Kraber Severns, 7861 16th St., West-

Dessert and coffee will be served by the hostess with Mrs, T. Gikas assisting. Included on the guest list are Mmes, Helen Clark Jamieson, Lynn Crosby, Robert Cabot, Ted Gikas, Leon Lankford, Jess Lankford, Donald Somers, R. Rippetue, David Jones, B. Panter, B. Levie and Donald Alcott.

Other Alpha Delta Chis are welcome and may contact ner, alumnae president, and Mrs. John Dillard, Panhellenic vice president, will welcome guests. Mrs. Beth Robinson is in charge of arrangements,

Honored guest will be Mrs. H. B. Averill of Santa Paula. charter member and past president of Long Beach alumnae, Mrs, Averill is the new province president, having under her direct supervision nine alumnae chapters and active chapters at UC, Berkeley; UC. Santa Barbara, UCLA and LBSC.

FOR FIVE YEARS she supervised sorority chapters in Oregon, Montana and Washington. For the past three years she has been special adviser to Sigma Kappa chap-ter at UC, Santa Barbara,

Mrs. Averill makes her home in Santa Paula, where she is active in civic affairs with her husband, H. B. Averill, editor and publisher of the Santa Paula Daily Chron-

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of New York designers, Pageant contestants will be introduced and a special guest will be Byron Palmer, Miss Universe master of ceremonies. Music will be by Manny Harmon's orchestra.

Hostessing individual tables are many of the Ebell Juniors, among them Mrs. Worden who will wear a pale pink linen sheath with matching accessories to greet her guests. Sharing her table will be her son Gary, Mmes. Robert Carter, A. E. Zahn, Roland Coltrane and daughter Candice, James Doherty, Jean Moore, Clinton Evans, Wilma Hastings, Mr. Bill Welsh and Byron Palmer.

Stunning Mrs. Bill Cole will view the show with Mmes. Curtis Straub, Kelly Clement, George Spradling, Ben Taylor, Fred Wilson, Lawrence Reed and Betty Ireland. Mrs. Cole will wear an Oleg Cassini sheath of blue linen with navy accessories.

ENJOYING THE fashions with Mrs. A. M. Westra will be Mmes. R. H. Sumrall, J. M. Britton, E. T. Wyatt, H. Staudinger, E. Pike and N. Nicholiason, Mrs. Wester has chosen a black linen sheath with matching print hat, shoes and bag.
Mrs. James Campion will

wear a white chemise with white hat and floral handbag and shoes as she shares her table with Mmes. Frederick Hesley Jr., Robert Pierce, Eugene Long, I. S. Runolfsson, Robert Grabham, Walter Nicholson, George Royse, R. K. Melton and Mrs. John McCutcheon. Mrs. McCutcheon has chosen a white linen chemise with white acces-Mrs. Edward Ludloff will

have as her guests her mother, Mrs. James Morrison, and Mrs. Steve Byers of Beverly Hills as well as Mmes. James Bole, W. B. McColm, T. P. Herder, Robert Middough and R. S. Rinella. Mrs. Ludloff will wear an imported beige and white plaid cotton with beige accessories. Lovely Mrs. Kenneth Rag-

will complement her dark beauty with a black linen Harvey Berin sheath and black milan straw picture hat. Her guests will be Mmes, Grady Ragland, Phil-McGonnell, Roy Mansir, Leo-Thompson and Jack Knowl-

ATTENDING WITH Mrs. W. T. Blackwell will be Mmes, Phil Stockwell, J. B. Rednour, C. Wiley, Michael Denison, Frank Weber and

C. Ranger. Mmes. J. Malcolm Johnson and Henry Logan will look like a part of the fashion show as they entertain Mmes. William Wagoner, Jack Mill-er, Jack Cook, Eugene Glen, Ray Kingsbury and William Stowers. Mrs. Johnson will be wearing a print sheath with an aqua chiffon overblouse and aqua accessories while Mrs. Logan has selected a yellow silk sheath by Don Miguel.

Mrs. Wayne Severns, attired in a navy and white chemise with white accessories, will share her table with Mmes, R. C. Gall, Donald Phillips and Art Kanasy and daughter Marian.



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Mrs. William Thomas Jr.

Strains of Lohengrin echoed through Long Beach churches in recent weeks as white gowned brides joined the men of their choice to recite nuptial lines and exchange wedding rings.

Thomas-Johnson

Two numbers by the First Methodist Church Sanctuary Choir of which both the bride and bridegroom are members heralded the marriage of Kathleen Ivy Johnson and William Telfer Thomas Jr. in that church.

The Rev. William H. Myers officiated before 450 guests at the service joining the daughter of Mrs. Ivy L. Johnson, 2686 Caspian Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas, 410 E. 60th

Attending the bride who wore a floor-length princessstyle gown of brocade taffeta were Miss Mary Lou Drum-mond, maid of honor, and Misses Patricia Greeley, Barbara Johnson, Ellen Hagen, Ida May Thomas and Mrs. Vincent King, bridesmaids. Jon L. Dyer was best man and ushers were Lynn Richmond, Willliam Rounds, Thomas L. Thomas, Eugene Hunter and Vincent King.

A reception in the church social hall preceded the newlyweds' departure on a honeymoon trip to San Di-ego. They are at home in Long Beach. Both are graduates of Jordan High School. The new Mrs. Thomas will be graduated in February from Long Beach State Col-

Beck strom-Treichel

Now residing in Long Beach following return from a hone, moon trip to Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks are Mr. and Mrs. Edward August Beckstrom (Jean Louise Treichel).



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Mrs. Edward Beckstrom

The pair wed in Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Orval A. Awerkamp officiating. Parents of the young people are Mr. and Mrs. John Treichel, 1031 St. Louis Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Knute A. Beckstrom, 2702 Caspian Ave.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of Chantilly Her fingertip-length veil fell from a jeweled hat and she wore a single strand of pearls, gift of the bride-

Shealth dresses in shades of pink and blue were selected for attlendants, Mrs. Peggy Bullock, matron of honor, and Judith Gastreich, Kristine Madsen and Carolyn Nance, bridesmaids.

Robert A. Beckstrom served his brother as best man and Alden Awerkamp, Gerald Schafer and Roger Fierce ushered.

The new Mrs. Beckstrom was graduated from Wilson School and attended LECC. Her husband is a student at Long Beach State

Davidson-Hankins

Wearing a floor-length gown of white lace and tulle and carrying a lace handkerchief belonging to her paternal grandmother, Phyllis Raye Hankins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hankins. 2728 Arbor Rd., became the bride of William B. Davidson Jr., son of Mrs, Elizabeth Davidson, 6536 Falcon Ave.

More than 400 guests witnessed the ceremony read by the Rev. W. R. Hall in Lake-Village Community

Bridal attendants, gowned in pastel-hued dresses of eyelet embroidered organdy, preceded the bride to the flower banked altar. They were Mrs. Theodore Brandos, matron of honor; Linda Hankins, Jan Knox, Pat Blacker and Mrs. Jerry Little, brides-

Fred Willits served as best man and guests were ushered by Arnold Ruchti, Robert Ruchti, William Morris and Theodore Brandos.

A reception followed in the church social hall with the newlyweds later departing for a Northern California honeymoon, They are at home in Long Beach.

Mrs. Davidson is a senior at LBSC, her husband's alma mater. Both are graduates of Jordan High School,

Chambers-Latta

Long Beach State College graduates Merry-Lee Latta and James Donald Chambers were married in a recent afternoon ceremony in St. An-

Your Wedding Gown



Mrs. William Davidson Jr.

thony's Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Latta, 3170 Golden Ave., was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white skinner satin with long train. She carried white roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

She was attended by Mrs. William Cook as matron of honor and Misses Paula Turner, Mary Whittington and Jennifer Means, brides-

The bridegroom, son of Mr and Mrs. Glenn Chambers of Bellflower, asked Thomas Mc-Bride to serve as best man and Thomas, Beck, William Cook, Jerry Jones and Thomas Sutherland to usher.

The 400 wedding guests were bidden to a reception in South American Room of Morgan Hall, with immediate family members asked to the patio reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds are at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Yosemite, Monterey and Carmel.

The bride was affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority at LBSC and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Her husband's fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Simpson-Woodill

Donna May Woodill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roy Woodill of Brawley, became the bride of Gary Alan Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Simpson of Rolling Hills in a recent ceremony in Lakewood Village Community Church. The Rev. Wallace Benson officiated.

The bride chose a floorlength gown of French lace and tulle with French lace inserts on the bouffant skirt. She carried an heirloom lace handkerchief and wore an opal necklace, gift of her bridegroom.

Preceding her to the altar were Sue Woodill, maid of honor, and Carol Sue Wingert, Helen Gillett, Jane Turgeon and Charlotte Boyce, bridesmaids. Pete Simpson served the groom as best man and Ralph Wingert, Bob Shaffer, Don Stark and Gary

Thornton ushered. North Long Beach will be "home" for the newlyweds on return from a Santa Parha

and Carmel honeymoon. The new Mrs. Simpson has been active in musical activities at San Diego State College, LBCC, and will continue music studies this fall at Her husband was graduated from Harbor Junior College

Smith-Sanderson

Lakewood Village Community Church was the setting the double-ring nuptials uniting Tamara Sanderson and Glade Smith. The Rev.

Wallace Benson officciated. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Alma Panghorn, 4248 Pepperwood Ave., was given in marriage by her father, Kenneth Sanderson. She wore a gown of pure silk peau do soie embroidered with medailions of French Alencon lace and seed pearls.

Attending the bride were Lanny Consalvo, maid of honor, and Joann Miller, Nadine Fenal, Pat Salec, Ellen Sams and Jean Metcalf, brides-They wore bouffant tulip-hodice growns of rainbow-hued pastels.

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By ILKA CHASE

The Gabor family is one of the most amusing institutions of our day, but Zsa Zsa and Eva being so continually in the news, little is left to the imagination. It struck me that Magda, the comparatively retiring member of the troop, might be a rewarding person to approach and so, indeed, it turned out.

Her two sisters are hardly ponderous, but Magda I think must be called the gay Gabor. Her manners are charming and she is full of fun, although to hear her tell it the girls are a drab trio compared to mama Jolie and her zest for living.

Mother exhausts them all. After a cheery family party when it's getting on to 12 or 1 a.m. and the rest are thinking of going to bed. Jolie decides that things have been pretty quiet for the past few hours and how about a little gayety at a night club? off we go to The Viennese Lantern," says Magda, "and at 4 a.m. Mother thinks she had better be getting to bed as she is giving a big party tomorrow night, and when tomorrow night comes, instead of being decently weary, she hardly can wait for the fun to begin,"

Magda's greatest charm probably lies in the fact that it is hard to pin her down to herself. She regards her family with amused affection and serves them up with

and Mrs. Howard Smith of Long Beach, asked Jack Brick to serve as best man and Skip Lawrence, Kenny Lovestein, Bill Smith, Bob Sarvis and Bob Wright to usher.

Following the ceremony, 300 guests assembled at the reception to honor the newlyweds. The young couple will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon at Yosemite. Both are recent graduates of Jordan High School where the bride was president of Aquaettes and her husband was man in baseball and named to All-City and All-League teams for two consecutive years.

When you speak of her house she immediately tells you how clever Mother is, running three, in Westport, Palm Springs - "she bought that one when she went out to sell some property"—and New York, as well as minding the store. Pearls,

MAGDA IS HOWEVER proud of her own place and with reason. She and her husband, Tony Gallucci, own a private house in New York in which they and two poodies occupy two floors, renting out the rest. "The house pays for itself," Magda ex-plains. She has that ability "The house peculiar to many European women of combining a lush sort of magnetism with shrewd practicality. She is an excellent housewife, her person and her surroundings are immaculately clean, and when she was showing me over the establishment I could not help but admire the magnificent order and organization of her closets.
"Oh, yes," she said simply, "I'm madly neat," and she added quickly, "We all are. Zsa Zsa and Eva are just the same." I mentally noted Zsa Zsa's political chinchillas hanging in serried rows, each

enclosed in its perfumed bag. I said that although the least publicized she seemed to me on the whole the most successful of the three sisters for she has attained to that vital chore of a woman's life a happy marriage. "Oh, but that's what Zsa Zsa and Eva want, too," she replied with the quick little rush of loyalty. I murmured something to

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the effect that like any other success in this world it took a little concentration, and she agreed, adding that compromise between two people was necessary.

"I'VE KNOWN Tony seven years," she said, "but we've only been married two. It took me five to get him. This man is the big love of my life, but we're only now beginning to settle down. Tony is all-American and baseball outside, but inside he's very Italiana, possessive and jealous and romantic. For instance, he doesn't want me to act, but that is no great battle because I don't want to. I do not altogether understand actors and their lives. I think it is much more pleasant to have a good dinner and to go to the play to watch them than to do it oneself. Although I did act for a short time in the theater-in-the-round and that was fun. I was so foolish I wasn't a bit nervous.

"When I was offered the job I called up Mother and asked her if she thought I could do it. She was busy in the shop and she said, 'If Zsa Zsa and Eva can do it, you can do it,' and hung up, so I went and did. Zsa Zsa likes to work in the theater if something good comes along and she is in the mood, but Eva is quite serious about it. What I like is to lecture. Once I spoke at the Harvard Law School and I loved it.' Looking at her red hair and rounded figure, one conclude that the law students could have felt no pain.

MAGDA AND HER sisters were educated in Switzerland and a fairly rigorous physical training was their lot. "Father wanted one boy and got three girls so we had to take riding and swimming for him and Mother was all for ballet and the arts.

"Father was very domineering and finally he and Mother got divorced, but after that they were together all the time and were very appy although Mother was independent and brought us up that way, too, and when we moved to America in 1946 and became independent Americans right way Father couldn't stand it so he went back to Budapest and we arranged for him to marry his secretary, an awfully nice woman, and now he's fine."

The girls all chip in to support the old man who, if he is able to dodge politics in his declining years, should live in style on his American allowance contemplating with, one imagines, a certain wonderment, the glamour photo-graphs of the three sirens he sired instead of the expected

Miss Collins Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ernest Hunter announced the en-gaement of their daughter, Cheryl Cynthia Collins of Fullerton, to Dennis Richard Denny of Anaheim at a party honoring the couple. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Denny.

Both young persons are graduates of Long Beach State College. She will teach in Orange County's Centralia District next term; he is on the staff of the Anaheim Reccreation Department. No date has been set for the wedding.

Meeting Monday

Lily Harryman Social Club will meet at 11:30 a. m. Mon-day at Linden Hall. Dessert luncheon will be served at noon followed by cards with Victorene Couture as chairman. Members and their friends are welcome.

Grandmothers Club

North Long Beach Grandmothers Club, Chapter 394, will meet Monday at 6090 California Ave., to plan yearend activities. Mrs. Lee Carter will preside.

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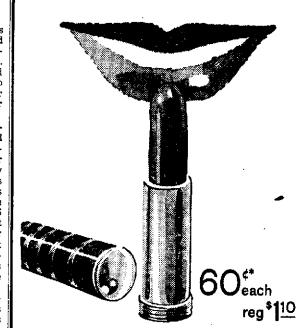
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Louise Tripeny, daughter of Mrs. D. W. Tripeny, 274 Argonne Ave., is one of 26 Gregg Smith Singers of Los Angeles traveling in Europe this summer with the choral group that will represent the United States in the 1958 International Musical Eisteddfod in Llangollen, Wales.

Formed in 1954, the Gregg Smith Singers are primarily music students who have recently graduated from or are attending colleges and universities

The Eisteddfod, now in its 11th year, has featured over more than 1000 choral and folk dance parties from 30 countries.

The Gregg Smith Singers will give concerts in London, Paris, Lucerne, Florence, Munich and Frankfurt and in 12 cities across the U.S. Miss Tripeny is also a mem-

ber of the Roger Wagner Chorale. She taught last year in Santa Monica and next will teach in Long Beach schools.

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Sixty-five Southern California artists whose works are exhibited in the Long Beach Museum of Art will be honored at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., to which the public is invited.

Paintings in oil and watercolors, ceramics, sculpture and jewelry make up the show, the first comprehensive exhibition of regional artists in the Museum collection since it was begun in 1957.

Represented by one or more works are Patricia Bartell, Karl Benjamin, Bettina Brendel, Dorothy Brown, Ruth Codman, Katherine Conover, David S. Cytron, Katherine Dann, Frode N. Dann, Paul Darrow, Francis de Erdely, Rupert Deese, Verna Elder, Connor Everts, Edgar Ewing, Anya Fisher, Bernice Fitzgerald, Robert George, Bertha Girvetz, Gladys Gray, Herbert Goldberg, Lucille Brown Greene, Vara Grube, Edith Gummels, Billie Hamil, Hardy Hansen, Anna Hayes, Forrest

Hibbits, Marie Jaans, Robert Jablonski, Dorothy Jordan, Evelyn Kane, Gerd Koch, Irene Koch, Mary Ann Kuntz, Susan Lautmann, John Leeper, Hilda Levy, John Lincoln, Greta Lindroth, Aileen Mac-Donald, Douglas W. MacFadden, J. Patrick MacLean. William McEnroe, Harrison McIntosh, Ben Messick, Jay Meuser. Elsa Nelson, Nels Y. Nelson, Gordon Nunes, Florence Philleo, Polia Pillin,

Julie Poulousky, Barbara Reeves, Bernard Rosenthal, Richard Ruben, Florence Saltzman, Marvin Saltzman, Dean Spille, Leslie Stone, Donald O. Williams, Thel Wilson, Elsa Warner, Ward Youry, Ernest Zeigfeld.

Continuing are a one-man show of paintings and drawings by Dorothy Brown and the AIA-Sunset Architectural Award Designs. The Museum collection and the Dorothy Brown show may be seen through July 27, the architectural show through July

Museum of Art is open daily from 10 to 5, Sunday 1

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Jae Carmichael and Pamela Mason will be shown through Aug. 1 in Palos Verdes Art Gallery, 2400 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes. The public is invited to a reception and tea from 3 to 5 p. m. today to meet the artists.

ARGO GALLERY, 142 Main St., Seal Beach, announces a group showing of graphic art opening today and continuing through Aug. 13. The opening reception will be from 2 to 6 p. m. today, All forms of art in the printed process from stone rubbings to serigraphs will be repre-

Work from 15 artists will be exhibited, including Ann Gronendyke, Jean Thompson, Richard E. Lee, Hardy Hanson, Charles Thompson, Robert Wolff, Ted Baird, Robert Jablonski, Don Ellis and J. S.

Gallery hours are noon to 9 p. m. Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 to 5:30 Saturday and Sunday, closed Monday.

ELEVEN paintings, watercolors and gouaches by Patricia Bartell Johnson will be shown until the second week in August in the Egyptian Pharmacy, 5128 E. 2nd St. The paintings, mostly seascapes, with a few landscapes, range from realistic to ab-Малу have won awards.

ROBERT ORTLIEB, Inglewood sculptor who has exhibited in the Museum of Art

by the Palos Verdes Congregational Church to do a monumental (over six feet)

Madonna and Child figure. "They are giving Bob free rein and the work promises to be very handsome," enthusiastically reports his wife,

TODAY is the final day to see the Vincent Price collection in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barns-dall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd. Hours are 1 to 5 p. m. Included are 120 paintings and drawings by artists from the 17th through the 20th Century and sculpture representing many of the world's ancient cultures.

ARTISTS are invited to participate in the second annual open air fine art and craft exhibition at Santa Barbara Aug. 17, the final day of the Old Spanish Days Fiesta.

All art forms are eligible for display, including paintings, drawings, photography, sculpture, pottery, ceramics. mosaics, woven fabrics, gems, musical instruments, toys, fashions and jewelry.

Each exhibitor will be allotted 10 feet of exhibition space. Site selected for the exhibition will be the ocean front sidewalk along West Beach on Santa Barbara's palm-lined Cabrillo Blvd.

Information may be obtained from Maria Margelli, art chairman, P. O. Box 818,

Arts Festival, Pageant Opens Saturday at Laguna

given over to art displays in the 23rd annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters July 19 through Aug. 17 in Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach.

Painters, sculptors, ceramists, photographers and handicraft artisans will present their creative output. For the small fry there will be a "free-for-all" art class with materials supplied and instruction given by local artists. The Junior Art Gallery will display the best work of students, kindergarten through high school.

FAMOUS NIGHTLY highlight of the annual Festival of Arts is the Pageant of the Masters, staged in the hillprotected natural amphitheater. The world's heritage of great painting and sculp-ture comes to life under the stars with the men, women and children of Laguna Beach acting as models. The 1958 pageant will be made up of 28 living pictures, the same program shown each of the 30 nights.

This season's dramatic spectacle will be produced by Howard Graham, with an orchestral background of 18 musicians.

Among the many favorites on the program are: THE ANNUNCIATION, Simone Martini; PORTRAITS FROM THE 18TH CENTURY ENG-LISH SCHOOL: The Honorable Mrs. Graham, Thomas Gainsborough; Lady Elizabeth Delme and Her Children, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Julius Angerstein and His Wife, Sir Thomas Lawrence: THE OLD STAGE COACH, Eastmann Johnson; DIANA, Jean Louis Lemoyne; MADONNA OF PORT LLIGAT, Salvador Dali; GIRLS PICKING FLOWERS, Pierre Auguste Renoir; THE VISITING PHYSICIAN, Jan Steen;

Women Golfers Name Chairman

Mrs. John H. Mead has accepted the chairmanship of Virginia Country Club Wom-en's Golf Association from Mrs. Ernest F. Combs.

Assisting Mrs. Mead with her duties are Mmes. Sol Deeble, vice chairman; John Cone, treasurer; Edward Drum, secretary: John Clock, ringer chairman; Mark Taylor, publicity; Eldred Northup, team captain; Robinson Reid, tournament chairman; Patricia Cameron, handicap chairman; and Harold West, rules chairman.

Henry Moesler; JOY OF THE WATERS, Harriet Frishmuth; THE MANOLETE POSTER, C. Ruana Liopis; THE ATTRIBUTES OF THE ARTS, Jean-Baptiste Chardin; THE MIRACLE OF THE PALM TREE, Spanish wood carving; ORIENTAL WAR-RIOR, Shunsei; THE MEET-ING, Gustave Courbet; BAS RELIEF, from Albert Memorial, London; AN ED-OUARD MANET GALLERY -Young Man in the Costume of a Majo, The Guitarist, To-rero Saluting; THE MARYS AT THE TOMB, Duccio di Buoninsegna; EGYPTIAN MUMMY CLOTH, 19th Dynasty; HOWL OF THE WEATHER, Frederick Remington; WOMEN FOLDING THEIR CLOTHES, Greek, about 470 B.C.; WOMAN WITH A GUITAR, Henri Matisse; THE COUNCIL, Julius Rolshoven; THE ADORA-TION OF THE SHEP-HERDS, Andrea Mantegna; THE REHEARSAL, Norman Rockwell; LA MARSEIL-LAISE, J. A. Pils; THE EIGHT IMMORTALS, Chinese ivories; MADONNA AND CHILD IN A GARDEN, Cosima Tura; THE LAST SUPPER, Leonardo da Vinci.

Cactus Club Has Outing

The home of M. J. Armstrong in Silverado Canyon was the setting for the traditional June picnic held by Long Beach Cactus Club, Tables were set for basket luncheon in the large tile patio under the trees. Guests visited cactus gardens set in terraced rows up the steep mountainside, reached by rock-bordered trails.

In a short business session Clarence Wright announced that the July meeting will be conducted in the outdoor playroom and gardens of the O. W. Fisher home, 2041, Chestnut Ave., July 20. Covered-dish luncheon will be served at 1 p.m.

Hostess to DUV

Past Presidents Club of Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Laura Collins at the home of her daughter, 12038 S. Smallwood, Downey. Dessert luncheon will be served at noon.

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The wonders of nature that I saw on my recent vacation were as impressive as great music, so I am going to digress this week from my music column and tell you some of the highlights of my holiday.

We flew from Los Angeles at 8 a.m. to Vancouver, B.C., and there, the wonders began, Peering from the plane as we approached Vancouver, little sandwiches, crumpets the sight was breath-taking. Great snow-clad mountains rim the city which spreads out on two peninsulas. At its feet curve the waters of the Pacific, dotted with hundreds of islands. Some of the islands have mountains on them and it is the most beautiful harbor I have seen.

The sun was shining brightly as we entered the Vancouver Hotel at 4 o'clock. I felt as if I were back in England again, so "old-world" was the atmosphere, and I appreciated the pot of wonderful tea as only a Briton knows how to make it. The hotel is luxurious, In our room the heavy mahgony furniture was built to endure, and even the chain on the bathtub plug was heavy enough to anchor a ship!

It surprised me that the tour of the city started at 7:30 m. "We shall see it in the dark!" I complained. But when we got back at 10 o'clock it was only then get-ting dark. That tour, winding in and out along mountain sides, took us for miles past gorgeous homes, all picture-windowed to see the sea and to overlook their garden "rockeries," as the guide called them. Millions of dollars spent in rock gardens have produced wondrous effects in stone. Bright flowers of many varieties and magnificent shrubbery light up the gardens with beauty. We got only a peek at famous Stanley Park, but the falling waters at the entrance changed in color and pattern as we

IT HAD BEEN our plan to sail through the islanddotted Straits of Juan de Fuca from Vancouver to Victoria, B. C., but the ship workers were on strike. So we flew it in 40 minutes, arriving at the Empress Hotel in time for lunch. What a hotel this is! If I tell you that Princess Margaret is staying there soon, Government House having burned down, you will know that it

really is "fit for a king". Victoria, capital of British Columbia, is on the Island of Vancouver. The ivy-clad Empress Hotel stands haughtily on far-stretching lawns. The harbor is just across the street, and the white ship "Princess Patricia" fairly noses her prow into the ho-tel entrance. On every lamp post in the town are twin hanging baskets of flowers. Within the hotel there is an elegance and coziness seldom found in hostelries. The great drawing room runs the entire length of the hotel and is furnished beautifully. In conspicuous evidence are portraits of England's Queen Elizabeth. At 4 o'clock every

England, little tables are set up wherever guests may be sitting, and tea is servedand muffins, hot under the covered dishes, and tempting frosted cake. The silver pots of tea with their inevitable accompanying pots of hot water are the real "piece de resistance." And all this for 85 cents! A trio of piano, violin and cello plays soothing-

ly. A friend confided to me

that the same musicians and

the same music greeted her

five years before. Nothing changes with the English! I can't tell you all the things we did in Victoria, but I must tell you of a visit to the famous Butchart Gardens. Mr. Butchart became very weathy making cement in Victoria. He built a lovely home there, but the lime pit, becoming deeper and deeper, became an eyesore to Mrs. Butchart. So she had it filled with tons and tons of soil and then began planting trees from all parts of the world. Gradually the ugly pit became a gorgeous garden,

IT TOOK US a whole hour to walk through it. The banked trees as a back-ground are piled high on different levels. There are evergreen trees and plum-red foliage of the Chinese therry and red maple. To dramatize the whole, a white ghost tree was set in the middle. All the colors of the spectrum are in the flowers, thousands of blooms. It was such a fairyland that we spoke in whispers, lest the spell be broken. Flying from Victoria, we landed in Portland, Ore.,

where a rented car awaited us, and the drive along the Redwood Highway was a fitting climax to a perfect vacation. The redwoods begin where Oregon leaves off and California starts. All day we drove through the quiet, mystic enchantment. These trees, sometimes 300 feet tall and as wide around as 20 standing men, were seedlings before Christ was born. There were forests of them as we curved in and out through golden, sun-splashed aisles. They truly are green cathedrals. Straight as an arrow they rise from their massive trunks although the branches are slender and bend lacily. But always at the top is a green tip, star-like, pointing skyward. We spent a night at Hartsook Inn, and at our cabin's door stood a super giant, custodian and friend, wafting over us the sweet fragrance of endless years,

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'No Time for Sergeants' Tryouts This Afternoon

Tryouts for "No Time for Sergeants" will take place at 1:30 this afternoon at the Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Needed for the cast are 20 men ranging from 20 to 50 years, and two women, ages 25-30 years.

Richard Erdman, stage, screen and TV star, will play the lead role, with tryouts open for the balance of the cast. Also needed is an exceptionally large back-stage staff. No previous experience in theater is necessary for either actors or backstage staff.

THIS ROLICKING farce on Air Force life completes the roster of the "Season of Stars" slated for the summer months at Magnolia Theatre.

On stage at present is Vanessa Brown in "Gi Gi" which is scheduled to run Tuesday through Sunday until Aug. 3. "No Time for Sergeants" opens on Aug. 12 to play six nights a week through Sept. 7. John Carradine stars in the season closer, "The Winslow Boy," and will appear from Sept. 16 through Oct. 12. through Oct, 12.

This is the first time in the history of Long Beach that a complete season of summer stock has been offered. For information concerning discount subscription on all three shows, as well as club discount rates, contact the theater.

Main Library Has New Discs

Concertos from Vivaldi to Hindemith in period, and from the accordion to the violin in solo instrument are in the record collection of the Long Beach Public Library.

New lps that may be borrowed from the Main Library are: Beethoven, "The Five Piano Concertos" (Rubenstein, piano); Chaikin, "Concerto in B Flat Major for Accordion" with Shishakov, "Concerto for Balalaika"; Hindemith, "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra" (Louis Cahuzac, clarinet); Khachaturian, "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" (Ricci, violin); and Vivaldi, "Four Concerti" by the "I Musica"

Sunshine Circle

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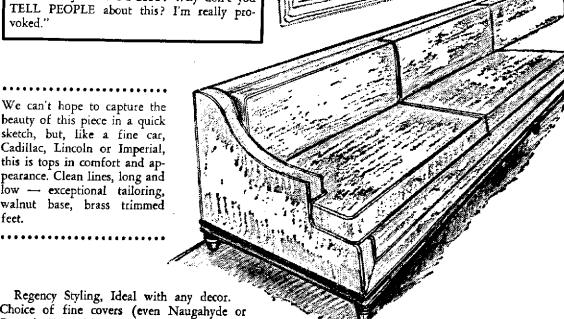
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But then, just like the Charleston and the ditty about poor Madeleine, the white slacks faded from popularity. A real shame it was, too, for this was one of my favorite pieces of attire.

They still were worn occasionally when I was in high school, for I can remember our junior prom was a semiformal affair and all the boys wore blue serge coats and white flannel pants. But that was the last I heard of them - until just this past

Why did they die out? That's easy. They were hard to keep clean and did not hold a press; that is, unless you went into white flannels, and they were pretty blamed warm in the summer! Also, the white slacks (and flannels, too) had a transparent quality. All the pockets, seams and even the wear-er's shorts showed through,

BUT TODAY I'm happy to bring you the good news that the white slacks of the '20s are on the way back-in fact they are here, and they're much better than

I had a phone call Wednesday from Sydney LaVine, men's style consultant for Paramount Studios and one of the owners of Sunset House, one of the oldest men's fashion houses in the Southland. Sydney told me that his new white slacks that his new white slacks tort and Arthur Rene in the on the day as his most mem-are making their big debut Simpson home, 4455 Myrtle orable). Paul has had some this weekend at the South-ern California PGA Golf Tournament being staged in Recreation Park, The tourney started Thursday, ends today, and has drawn such bigname golfers as Lloyd Mangrum, Bud Holscher, Eric

Monti and Jerry Barber, this tourney are wearing La-Vine's new slacks, and if his prediction is correct, these will sweep the country as the alpaca sweater did a few years ago.

These golfers are real style-setters, you know, and when a few of them showed two sizes too large for them, tainment arranged by Larry they started a real style Lennon. ciothes set of America.

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They're styled with a halfbelt of self-fabric and the jeweler's buckle is of a water-resistant, brass finish which will not rust off on the white fabric. Also, the belt is adjustable to the wearer's waist.

Furthermore, the slacks cut along the latest, slim-line and fashionable style and boast neat pleats in the front, making them a real sporty looking affair. More good news, the pleats and the crease in the trousers never will come out! Sounds too good to be

true? Nonsense—this is the age of miracles. Take a ride out to Recreation Park this afternoon and see these slacks "in action." This is a real "shakedown cruise" for them.

LaVine claims the material is the most highly tested piece of cloth in the country and that the slacks will be an immediate hit, not only for golfers but for all men who want leisure-time trous-

ers. Well, the Charleston is back, the white slacks are here, now if I can only find my old blue coat and remem-ber the words to "Paddlin' Madeleine Home," I'll be all set, the second time around!

Bride-to-Be Entertained at Showers

Among the many beautiful pre-nuptial courtesies extended Diane Owens, who will wed Alvin C. Moeller, Wilton Hotel manager, on July 19, was a linen shower hostessed by Mmes. Mathew Simpson, Ronald Wi-soloed in 1951 (he looks back

Centering the refreshment table was a pink net umbrella. Dessert served the 44 guests cal meeting of the airborne featured a replica of the bridemedics. Including side trips to to-be's wedding cake and pink dove ice cream molds.

ANOTHER HONOR for Miss Thirty-six of the golfers at is tourney are wearing Laers and Donna Dumm in the home of Mrs. Herbert Vail, 3945 Olive Ave. Twenty guests

enjoyed the afternoon.
Sharing the pre-nuptial whirl with his fiancee, Moeller was honored by 100 friends at a stag "bye bye" party at the Wilton up wearing bell-sleeved, free- Hotel. Guests enjoyed buffet fitting alpaca sweaters about supper and vaudeville enter-

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You're flying along in a jet, sec. Of a sudden it's advisable to abandon ship, so you push an appropriately labeled button and next you know you're riding an ejector seat on the most direct route from where you were to where you want to be—earth. The reason you don't break your neck in the process is thanks to guys like Dr. Paul T. Haltom, today's bachelor about town.

This young M.D., in addition to a general practice (he maintains medical offices in Artesia and lives in Sunset Beach), specializes in aviation medicine research and currently is a consultant at Douglas Aircraft's Long Beach plant where he serves as the only doctor on a panel of engineers and other spe-cialists responsible for the design of planes and safety equipment. It's a new approach to plane making made necessary by new speeds and altitudes as trying on men physically and mentally as on the planes themselves.

A PILOT himself, Paul keeps the engineers informed on matters of physical human factors in regard to flying, including the body's reaction to those sudden stops! This is in line with past studies in space flight medicine the dark-haired, chocolate-e y e d medic has pursued.

Full of fun and energy, Dr. Paul rises to a whopping 6 ft., $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches and weighs a compact 180 pounds. He stays trim in spite of himself be-cause admittedly his favorite foods are of the old-fashioned (and highly fattening) meat, potatoes, gravy, macaroni and cheese, dumplings and noodles variety.

Of English, Scottish and

Irish ancestry, he was born in Crystal River, Fla., on Oct. 14, 1926, but, seeing the error of his ways, moved almost immediately to Alhambra with his family. His love for this particular section of Pacific coastline stems from his youth when he and his cronies from Alhambra would come down here for beach parties. Five years ago he made the arrangement permanent by buying a home right on the strand at Sunset Beach. He swims and water skiis. Likes snow sports,

"DOC" RECEIVED his bachelor of science degree from USC, was graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa in spite of the time out to play football on Trojan teams, and completed SC's medical school when he was 25. Then he interned at Los Angeles County Hospital after which he took two years residency at Long Beach Veterans Hospital, one in surgery and the other in pathology. All this after a two-year interruption for a freshman year. He served as an electronic technician aboard an LST in the Pacific. A lucky warrior, the enemy's and shell never was aimed in his direction.

A member of the Flying Physicians Assn. (members fly as a hobby or by necessity in connection with their practices), he owns a Stinson and has logged 1,000 hours as a pilot since he first extensive and exciting trips including one last year to the Bahamas to speak at a medi-Haiti and Jamaica, he flew 8,000 miles on this particular

friend as passenger, Paul took a flying vacation crosscountry to Florida over to Havana, then across the gulf to Yucatan, through Mexico for visits in Mexico City and Acapulco and thence home. He thinks nothing of taking off for most any place in the country. Business or pleasure in Denver or Chicago? No need to worry about reservations or timetables on some one else's line; just hop aboard Haltom's Transamerica Special, exclusive air service to anywhere. So far Paul never has experienced any real trouble on a flight but that doesn't mean he hasn't had a few good scares in sudden weather squalls and fog.

WHEN THE DOCTOR takes a wife she probably will be a vivacious, intelligent brunette and, believe it or not, this skyscraper of a guy prefers petite women! The human safety factor again, no doubt. She won't be tall enough to make him take some of his own medicine without standing on an apple box! Oh yes, he hopes she'll be an accomplished cook because he has a hearty admiration for good food but doesn't like to preside at the kitchen range or dine out too

For relaxation after a long workday (seldom less than 10 hours, frequently 15 or more) he enjoys reading (historical novels are his first choice), watching western shows on television (he bought his first set a couple weeks ago to keep track of Messrs. Earp, Sugarfoot, Cheyenne and their podners of the kinescope trail). Sometimes he plays the violin, but only for himself. He quips he took lessons for 10 years from an excellent instructor and had a fine violin. Only trouble; no talent. That's why his concerts to vate affairs. his concerts are strictly pri-

BEST WAY to spend an evening, he thinks, is informally with good friends who enjoy "roll-along" conversation and like to whip up a barbecue on the beach or in the patio and, naturally, share it with him!

Currently Dr. Paul's spare

time is devoted largely to the practice of carpentry as he builds an addition to his property. Neighbors report progress is slow but satisfactory and, so far, they have had to administer only occasional first aid. But the emergency crew is on the alert whenever they hear the energetic ring of hammer on nail. After all, someone has to take care of this good lookin' guy until he finds a head nurse and resident manager Sunset Beach "rest" home!

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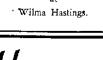
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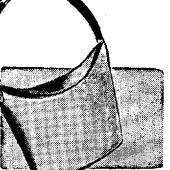
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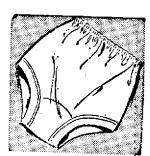
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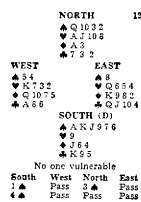
trunks in gay cotton

prints. 2 to 6X.

If West had opened a diamond there would be no article. At some stage or other in the play East would obtain the lead and play the queen of clubs whereupon it would have been curtains for South.

Fortunately for South, West looked over his hand carefully and led a trump. Now South pulled trumps with a second trump lead and played the ace and jack of hearts from dummy. East played low and South discarded a club instead of ruffing.

Now West shifted to a diamond, but it was too late. South went right up with dummy's ace and led the ten of hearts. East ducked quickly: there was no reason to cover and South simply dis-



carded a second club. Now all he had to lose was one club and one diamond and the contract wheeled in.

Opening lead-\$5

South would have looked mighty foolish if West held the king-queen of hearts and East the ace of clubs. Also, if East held the ace of clubs the play would have made no difference; the hand would have been a cinch on any line of play.

But look what South had in

his favor on his play. In the first place West would probably have led a heart if he held the king and queen; in the second place the odds are three to one against two out of two cards appearing in a specific hand.

Cards Tuesday

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44. Ladies of the GAR, will sponsor a card party Tues-day noon in Veterans Memorial Building.



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Ted D. Bowman

Chef of the Week

Bowman's a Boon to All Housewives

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

HE'S A BOON to the housewife! His inventions may not be in the nuclear bomb class, but they're equally important to daily living. In 12 short years, Chef of the Week Ted D. Bowman, part-ner in the Slip Scal Co., has been promoting the manufac-ture of kitchen gadgets.

Starting with one item, the popular Slip Seal Bottle Cap. of which he has sold more than 20 million, he has added seven other items to the line. With an office and warehouse in Newark, N. J., and 20 manufacturers representatives covering the United States, he still is on the lookout for new and unusual household gadgets to make an easier day for the homemak-

Bowman came from Moline, Ill., at the age of 6 with his parents. They arrived just in time to celebrate Christmas in 1919.

At the age of 8 he had his first selling job (newspapers) at the corner of American Ave. and Ocean Blvd. His Dad was the customer. He made eight cents on a twocent sale.

EARLY in life Bowman joined the "Y," annually making the trek to Camp Cole. One year he set forth with "all expenses paid." He'd successfully guessed the number of beans in a two-quart jar. That is, he was within 63 of the exact number. From that day on, he's never feared, or hesitated, putting a wager, small or large, on ANYTHING. He'll even reckon which of two birds will fly off the fence post first. Win or lose, he loves

Following graduation from Polytechnic High School, he began a business career as varied as one could imagine From the shops of a transportation company, he trav-eled the Pacific Coast as a salesman, eventually landing in the Venetian blind busi-ness. There he stayed until Uncle Sam's Army changed his plans, on 30 days' notice,

Returning from the Army in 1946, he and the late

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Denis W. Scifres formed the Slip Seal Co. While Bowman considers that day a lucky one, he claims the luckiest was the day his wife, Cleo, agreed he'd make a good hus-

Active in the 20-30 Club for six years, he has been a member of the Long Beach Elks 888 for the past 15, and a Downtown Kiwanian for six.

GOLFING, fishing, boating and an occasional trip to a certain Nevada spa play a big part in his realm of living, but preparing his two pet dishes take precedence over everything. One is a scrambled egg. concoction taught him by his wife. However, with his own improvisations, it's now considered his own. The other is entirely original and he calls it Bowman's Painless Hobo Dinner. With the many, many sample can openers he has given away, he has fallen heir to dozens of coffee cans . . . honce its

BOWMAN'S PAINLESS HOBO DINNER

4 strips bacon 2 lbs. ground round

8 carrots, sliced 1 cup diced celery

2 cups minced onion

4 potatoes, sliced 1 green pepper, sliced 4 tsp. A-1 Sauce

1 tsp. salt 1/3 tsp. pepper
This amount will fill four

coffee cans, or serve four. Make nail hole in center of coffee can lid. Place two half saips bacon on bottom of each can. Season ground round to your liking. Shape

four flat patties to cover bacon. Put the following in equal portions and in order in each can: Carrots, onions, celery, potatoes, salt, pepper, A-1 Sauce and a sliced green pep-per on top. Secure lid to can, and be sure the lid has a hole in it. Barbecue should have

set high to prevent burning. Place coffee cans on barbecue rack, cook for 1 hour and 45 minutes, rotating the cans each 30 minutes. Believe me, a hobo never

a medium fire and the rack

Miss Windsor

had it so good!

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Windsor of Long Beach have announced that their daughter, Judith Lee, will marry Ray-nor Dale Pearce on Aug. 23. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride-elect was active in student government and clubs at Polytechnic High School and later at Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. At the same university her fiance was well known for his participation in varsity sports.

Anniversary Tea

Cecil Rhodes Chapter CALO BRAND Daughters of the British Empire, will give their anniver-sary tea Wednesday at 2 p. m. DOG FOOD in St. Luke's Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave. Women of British birth and their friends are invited.



MOLLY MAYFIELD

Can't Wait for Marriage

DEAR MRS. MAY-FIELD: I am 20 years old and have been going steady more than a year with a boy who soon will be 20, too. We both are very much in love with each other. Our only topic of conversation is marriage.

BUT, it seems that in order to be married underage (21 in his case), his parents would have to sign parents would have to sign papers permitting such. He comes from a very "high society" group, while I am not a member. Consequently, his parents don't like me AT AIII!

He said we could run off and be married, but I know this wouldn't be fair to his parents or mine. Mine said they would give us a real church wedding when the time arrives.

How do we go about proving to parents how very much we love and need each other. So far we have kept our heads and don't do nothing out of line, but loving each other as we do, it's hard to say how long we can go on.
WORRIED SICK
DEAR WORRIED SICK:

It's all very well to declaim how much you love each other and sound eestatic about this "real romance" — but what about proving same? Proving it, I mean in a real, adult

For if you love each other as much as you think you do now, then surely you'll love each other as much or more a year from now.

type that wants to be the boss and so does she. So I don't think they will get each other and truly want your marriage to work, then surely you can wait along.

for a full physical comple-tion until a fter you're married. You've no idea (really you don't) how many romances, seemingly born in heaven, have ended up hellishly because of the couple's impetuosity.

I can't in the least blame your fiance's family for wanting their son to be at least before taking such a serious step as marriage.

I have sounded like a maiden aunt, haven't I? And to sound even more like one, I'll mutter, "But I've given you good advice, young lady." M.M.DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My boyfriend has a rock-

'n'-roll band. But his piano player likes to meddle in our affairs, so I come to you for She is much older than

he and yet she still has a crush on bim. He is the

We got along fine until she came into the beat. Now we're like strangers. He con-siders himself free to do as he likes and expects me to consider myself going steady. White the hand plays on, what do I do?

PIANO HATER DEAR PIANO HATER:

Too bad you didn't learn to play rock 'n' roll. But roll with the punches, anyway. Only don't go steady with anyone who considers himself free. He's off-key. Girls

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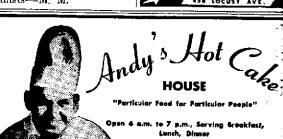
Aussie Beauty Guest at Party
Mr. and Mrs. James O. Also joining in the Also joining in the even-

Shingleton, 3202 Lemon Ave., had as their guests Wednesday for a patio barbecue Astrid Lindholm, "Miss Australia," in the forthcoming Miss Universe Pageant; her father, Gus Lindholm, and her brother, Dion Lindholm.

needn't soft-pedal the fact that going steady is for two. Can you learn to like pianists--M. M.

Shingletons' sons, Guy and David, and Mrs. Beth Rumfallo and son, Ronald. GIVE "GREEN STAMPS

ing's festivities were the



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DOOLEY'S START EXPANSION

With Astrid Lindholm, "Miss Australia," and Miss Welcome to Long Beach riding to the construction area in the "lift" of the machine, and Charles R. Dooley at the wheel, Dooley's Hardware Mart, 5075 Long Beach Blvd., broke ground for a big expansion. The three-block-long shopping area will have an-

Dooley's Hardware Mart Launches Big Expansion

Designed to provide faster and more efficient methods of handling the thousands of items of merchandise for customers. Dooley's Hardware Mart, 5075 Long Beach Blvd., has launched a big expansion.

Charles R. Dooley, president of the firm, said the construc-tion will include 40,000 square feet of additional floor space for the present hardware mart which has a 3-block frontage

"We will install a new central control station whereby all 3 blocks can be seen from installed television viewing centers. When this is completed we will realize a dream we have held for years, said Dooley.

"This department store television is but one of many in-novations we plan. There will be new conveyor belt loading. systems, new-type counter displays and other advanced



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Economists Selected to Judge Recipes in Cook Book Contest

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for readers of the Independent, home economists for final se-Press-Telegram. lection. The five judges are: SYBIL SYBIL HENDERSON, mer-Readers are invited to submit a favorite recipe or recipes of home economics for White in the contest before the deadline of midnight July 31. Many

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Large Cities Expect Moderate Gain in Apartment Buildings

Sunday Independent, Press-

Telegram Aug. 31.

cities of the nation expect the cast at higher rate of apart-low. ivolume of apartment housement construction, 41 per cent. Specifically, 55 per cent of

construction - moderately on look for a continuation of the the replics quoted habitable vathe increase in recent months - present volume, and 27 per cent cancies in multi-family build-to continue or rise to higher thought it would drop off. jings at 2 per cent or less. ings at 2 per cent or less. levels during the rest of this merchandise aids to be in-levels during the lest of this stalled in our new 2-story year, although even the im- FOR YEARS prior to the re- FEWER VACANCIES were proved output is still relatively cent moderate increase, the reported from the Northeast,

stalled in our new 2-story addition.

Tour policy for 38 years has "Our policy for 38 years has been to make sure that customers have the most compling center in Southern California and this expansion will be another step in this direction."

Astrid Lindholm, "Miss Australia" in the Miss Universe to Miss Univer

Sunday, July 13, 1958

Into Agency

NEW YORK (A) -- Raisler don, Inc., to succeed Ham Corp. has been awarded the Johns Insurance, has been anheating, ventilating and air-nounced, Ham Johns said that conditioning contract for the Don Gordon, for nine years the 10 million dollar 17-story office manager of the local firm. building at 125 Maiden Lane, would become a partner and New York, according to Collins vice president of the company.

Johns has been in the insurance business here since 1926 and formed his own-com-

pany in 1932. For the past 19 years the insurance agency has been located at A civic lead-

Long Beach Mounted Police member of the BPOE. Ameri can Legion, VFW and Petro-

attending Stanford. He enlisted in the Air Force in 1942 and was separated in 1946 with the rank of captain.

He became affiliated with Ham Johns Insurance in 1946 and for nine years has been the

sisted in the ormation of the nsurance train-

even years. He and former di-DON GORDON rector of the

of Commerce Johns & Gordon, Inc., will

NEW YORK (AP) - Earnings of food chain stores in 1958 may average about 8 per cent higher than in 1957, or about in line with projected sales gains,



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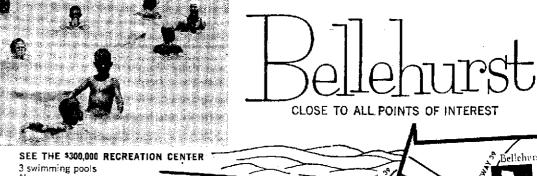
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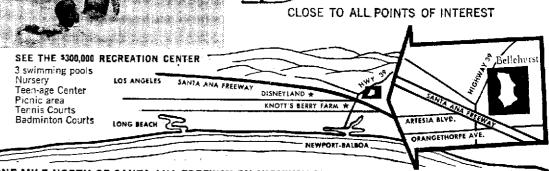
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Have YOU read about "PREFAB HOMES"

in Life and House Beautiful? Well, I took

my family out to Tustin to see the "PRE-

FABULOUS Homes" last weekend and they ore so terrific we are BUYING ONE, As

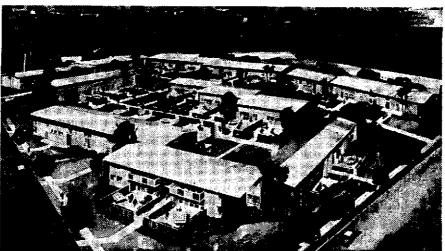
on engineer you would appreciate the

quality, workmanship and the advanced

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building design.

Construction Now Under Way



CIRCLE GARDEN APARTMENTS now under construction on Los Coyotes Diagonal at Ferro St. have 127 units housed in 19 buildings placed in landscaped garden. The units have been combined and grouped by Hugh Gibbs, A.I.A., architect, to remove them from any

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semblance of the "row-housing" type of apartment. Most of the units are studio type with the living-dining room and kitchen and half-bath on the first floor. Two bedrooms and bath are on the second floor. Other apartments have the living room, dining space, kitchen, two floor level. Those units on the first floor have grape stake fenced patios while many on the second floor have open balconies, M. J. Brock and Son are the contractors for the Circle Garden Apart-

Swim Pools in Good Gain

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -|compared with 10.000 similar

DETROIT (P) - Fruehauf Southern California's swim-installations in 1957. trailer Co. has a new semitrail-ming pool industry is booming, 500,000 er which contains an air slide The area has more than 50,000 000,000 compared with 450 on 000,000 last year, they added. pump at the center which blows of the 133,000 pools in the trailer load through a dis-

The cost will be about \$40,- cuss construction financing as According to the spokesmen, at Brower's Restaurant at 7:00 about 44,000 pools were built

charge hose. The pump can Industry spokesmen said in the nation in 1957. About throw 120 barrels of cement 147 more than 13,000 private and 56,000 are expected to be infeet in 58 minutes, the company commercial pools will be com-stalled this year at a cost of pleted this year in the area more than \$600,000,000.

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Buyers Can Customize Homes Purchased Early in Anawood

Changes and refinements to start at \$20,500 and go to \$25,-|ily be reached from the Long meet the executive home buy- 850 with conventional financing Beach area via Carson (Liner's particular needs are part in all units plus new FHA and coln) or out 7th St. in Long of the Anawood "custom home" veteran financing now avail-Beach to Brookhurst then left plan as construction was start-able, the builders revealed. The to Ball. Among the other features at ed last week in the luxury de- excellent financing can now asvelopment's second and third sure the executive buyer a fine the luxury home site are big units, builders George M. Holcustom home at a reasonable family rooms, massive stone stein and Sons reported.

to completed construction in

This plan . . . plus the wide choice of exceptionally large lots is part of the executive neighborhood concept at the

West Anaheim location, the

THE ANAWOOD homes

G. R. Bracken

to Address

Contractors

Glenn R. Bracken will dis-

G. R. BRACKEN

To Talk on Financing

p.m., Tuesday, according to

Wesley Badger, president of the

Bracken, B.S., M.B.A., is president of the Bracken Mort-

gage Co., a third generation business in Long Beach. In such

capacity he is engaged in the

investment of funds in real estate trust deeds for insurance companes, savings and loan as-

sociations, trust departments and private lenders. He has had many years of experience in phases of real estate fi-

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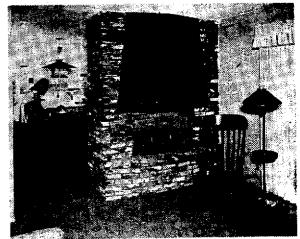
Harbor Area Chapter.

builder explained.

declared.

price, Holstein explained. and brick fireplaces, large mas-

"A drafting service right at the four Anawood model ter bedroom suites with luxury the development will aid and homes are located on Euclid baths, built in kitchens, and assist the buyer to customize in West Anaheim between Ka-lots up to one third an acre their new Anawood home prior tella and Ball Rd. and can eas- in size. the two new units," Holstein



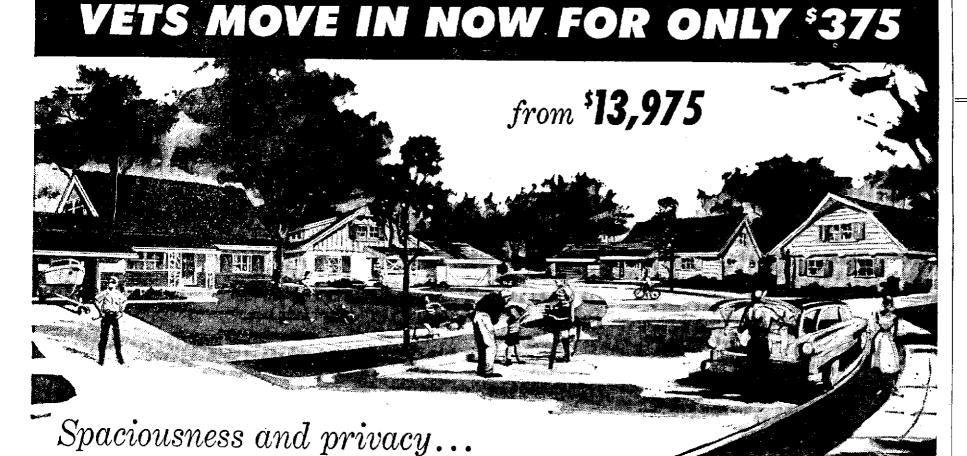
\$30, guest speaker for the Building IN WEST ANAHEIM ded. Contractor's Assn. of California Wirenlage built in Land

Fireplaces, built-in barbecues, large family rooms and built-in kitchens are part of the luxury offered in the second and third unit of Anawood opening today in West Anaheim. Prices start at just \$20,-500 with FHA and vet financing available. Site is on Euclid between Katella and Ball Rd. in the fastgrowing Orange County city.



nance, including the negotiation of FHA, GI, construction, QUEEN OF COOKS

Mrs. Frances Nielsen of Long Beach is shown after winning \$10,000 and the title of "Queen of Cooks." The national contest was jointly sponsored by Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix and Wesson Oil. Mrs. Nielsen, who lives at 3231 Magnolia Ave., won her award by virtue of having submitted a recipe using the two products in an entirely different way, one of the conditions of the contest. She has entered several contests and won a number of prizes, including the grand prize in last_year's cookbook sponsored by the Independent, Press - Telegram. Mrs. Nielsen is employed as admitting officer at the Long Beach Community Hospital.





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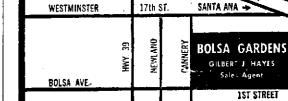
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TWO-STORY HOME

Here is one model of the Southmoor Village twostory homes which have three or four bedrooms. They are just east of Long Beach.

Southmoor Village Value Is Stressed

home of your own at South- units, specially-designed gamoor Village, the resort-area rages--to expand living area—development by Don Wilson development by Don Wilson it-yourself" basis. Future build-Builders, you achieve not only ing of a separate garage or a better way of life for your guest house is readily accomfamily, but make the soundest modated by the spaciousness modated by the spaciousness. possible investment for the fu-of the lots. A wide choice of ture," declares Lee Halison, exterior stylings and interior

sales agent.

"Scores of practical buyers

Schools, churches and shopare now making the double inping centers surround Southvestment in beach-area proping centers surround southvestment in be erty and two-story styling at Southmoor." Halison stated. EXCEPTIONAL TERMS are "Both advantages at this de-development mean in one as both veterans and non-vets uning property value, as well as der the new government-inluxury living. We feel that sured financing, featuring the even more families would seek availability of these premium-a beach-area home, particularly quality homes to veterans for at this time of year, if they no down payment and only \$375 realized that Southmoor's loca-total costs and impounds. Nontion offer not only proximity to vets may utilize easy FHA famed beach resorts and play-terms, requiring only \$600 lands, but is commutably close down payment (plus costs) to to Long Beach and Los Ange-move in Southmoor homes are les as well. And a two-story priced from as low as \$13,975. home offering 2 full baths and 3. Easy-to-reach model homes and 4 bedrooms, means greater at Southmoor Village are open

homes are accessible from Los Angeles by taking the Santa MANY PREMIUM features Ana Freeway to Hwy, 39. Turn have been included in these south, past Knott's Berry

comfort and privacy for the daily from 10:00 a.m. Located entire family," Halison conjust east of Long Beach, these

quality - built homes. Through- Farm, to Garden Grove Blvd. out the seasons, even tempera- Turn right and drive one mile ture control is maintained by to the Southmoor Village modrock-wool insulation. All floor- el homes. From Long Beach, ing is of select hardwood. Addi- drive east past the traffic cirtional "extras" included at no cle on Pacific Coast Hwy, to extra cost are: 60,000 BTU Garden Grove Blvd. and Southheating, natural wood kitchen moor Village.



LOW TERMS FOR NON-VET

Homes such as this can be purchased in Magnolia Manor Unit 7 by non-veterans for only \$195 down

Location, Terms Appeal in Magnolia Manor Unit 7

ximately two miles IT IS SELDOM that home south of famed Disneyland, and buyers can find large, spacious, a few blocks west of Harbor conventionally constructed Blvd., is a planned community homes of more than 1,300 of provincial style homes, set square feet of living space and on wide lots, well back from as many as 4 bedrooms and 2 gracefully curving streets. This baths, at these liberal terms, community is Magnolia Manor McFarland points out Unit 7, and one of many such! Magnolia Manor Unit 7 was developments designed and built designed with growing families by the Laramore Construction in mind. Close to schools, rec-

Here, according to Frank H. also boast a location convenient McFarland, sales agent, hun-to year round employment. dreds of families have found Extra decorator touches such the relaxed pleasure of semi- as the furniture styling of the rural living, close to the thriv-built-in linen storage spaces are ing business districts in both usually featured in homes cost-Santa Ana, Garden Grove and ing much more than the \$12,200 Westminster. Through a unique to \$12,500 at which these are

financing plan, calling for a listed.

down payment of just \$195 for. To see these homes from the non-vets and only \$90 move-in Long Beach area drive east on costs with no balloon payments 7th St. which becomes Garden or due date, families have been Grove Blvd. Continue to Hwy able to transplant their future 39, then turn south to West

reation and shopping, the homes

into a new and desirable en-minster, then east to Magnolia

Roven-Spiegel have construct-

To Build More Cinderella Homes in This Area Soon

Southern California home Cinderella franchise agreement buyers will soon preview the with Roven-Spiegel will be built all new 1959 series of the famed in this area with one group in "Cinderella Homes," according Costa Mesa, and another in to A. Spiegel, building official Westminster. of the Roven-Spiegel Construction Co.

on Co. ed more than 900 Cinderella Introducing completely new homes. They recently completed designs, selling at lower prices construction on two other fastand offering an unprecedented selling groups of the "Royalty number of the latest home in-Series" in the Los Angeles area. novations, the first 1.000 new The "Royalty Series," priced Cinderella Homes, named the slightly above the "Princess Se-"Princess Scries," will be start-ries," offers extra built-ins and ed immediately.

more luxurious construction Spiegel stated that tremen-features, plus additional over dous public acceptance of the all floor space. "Princess" series has been One "Royalty Series" group, new "Princess" series has been assured by their distinctive, consumer-tested styling and the extremely low prices. These 3-bedroom and 3-bedroom and study, custom-quality homes will be priced from \$13,000 and just west of Topanga Canyon and Roscoe Blvd. are comparable in quality to Ed, and Roscoe Blvd. others now selling for \$18,000 and higher. Shannon and Jene Vandruff, originators of Cin- O. M. Brown Given

derella Homes and designer-huilders of exclusive custom National Post homes, have incorporated all O. M. Brown, chief clerk of the most asked-for features of refineries, Richfield Oil Corp. custom homes at a price which and retiring president of the

should make Cinderella Homes Long Beach Chapter of National Assn. of Accountants was

All 1,000 units covered by the elected a national director.



ANAWOOD

Anaheim's new executive neighborhood just 18 minutes from Long Beach

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New FHA Terms From \$2,450 Down Also New Vet Terms as Low as \$500 Dn.

prices start at \$20,500

Hidden away beneath eucalyptus trees in wonderful West Anaheim you will find Orange County's most wonderful executive neighborhood . . . big 3 and 4-bedroom homes with family rooms, built-in kitchens and the widest choice of interior and exterior designs ever offered! We can even help you design your home to suit your needs.

No two homes are alike in Anawood! And you'll love the curved streets, the big, big lots (some nearly $\frac{1}{2}$ acre) . . . the wonderful design and decorator ideas, the quality construction and careful planning that sets this superb neighborhood above any you have ever seen in this price class!

Visit the beautiful model homes this week-end and compare Anawood with the finest of custom homes . . . you'll be amazed at the value!

a true custom home . . .

we'll help you design a home to suit your needs!

Choose from the big lots available in our newest unit and customize your Anawood home to suit your needs. We'll help you add your most cherished features . . , even make changes in the 28 basic plans to create a true custom home for you at thousands of dollars below the price you would expect! (This feature available now before construction is complete in unit 2 or 3.)

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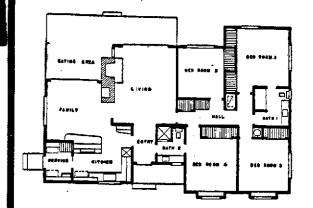
available in just a few homes in the initial unit. 3 and 4 bedrooms with family rooms . . . modern or traditional. Buy now and move in this week! Flexible terms to suit your budget.

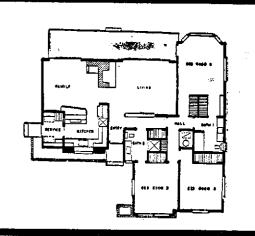
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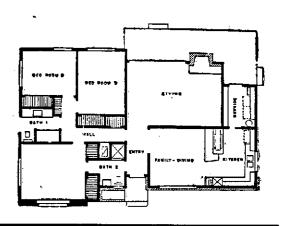


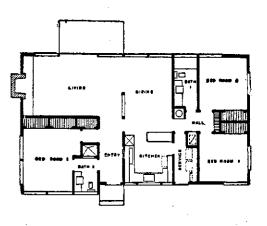
No need to "pioneer" at Anawood. No need to guess about taxes and big assessments! Your new home on its massive lot can be within walking distance to a new grammar school, junior high school and parki Nearby too is one of the nation's finest shopping centers. Here, indeed, is an established nice neighborhood . . . secluded, yes, but close to everything. From Long Beach come out Lincoln (Carson) or 7th Street. Models are between Katella and Ball Road

See the Anawood Family-Kitchen in Color Today's Los Angeles Times HOME Magazine









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Luxury, Living Freedom WASHINGTON (P) — More The Agriculture Department It said part of this increase in New Starlife Homes

the increased demand for more prevails in a selection of dis-luxury and living freedom, actinctive elevations. Large diacording to company officials.

carpeting and harmonizing inerior finishes.

salesmen say.
floor plans display cipal and interest
living conveniences in
Within five miles of beaches muters, salesmen say.

mond windows with flower These moderately priced boxes, wide eaves and graceful \$11,350 to \$12,750 homes in-entrances predominate all ex-clude luxurious wall-to-wall teriors.

Immediate occupancy is available with \$295 down and ON LOW MONTHLY TERMS The majority of new Starlite \$55 move-in costs. Easy month-owners are metropolitan com-ly terms of \$79.50 include prin-



LARGE LIVING ROOM

This interior view of a Starlite Home shows the large living room offered in the homes which are

Meat Output Slumps Again

WASHINGTON (AP) - The all year reflecting a withhold-where sales exceed delivery, Agriculture Department report- ing of animals for herd expan- builder George M. Holstein &

any week since early July 1954, has weekly production fallen school-time." The amount totaled 299 mil- below the 300 - million - pound lion pounds, down 14 per cent level. from the preceding week and 4

small marketings of cattle. Slaughter of beef cattle has

Lincoln Park Mutual buyers are offered low monthly terms on the \$16,295 homes such as this. Some will be ready to occupy before the new school term

Three floor plans display newest living conveniences in a selection of large, open-design living rooms with adjoining dining areas. Kitchens on modern step-saving plans contain ceramic tile work surtinceramic tile work sur

inets and waste disposais. Figs.

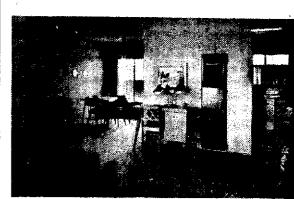
Drive east on 7th St., Long ible three to four-bedroom arbangements offer 1½ or 1¾ Beach, to Hwy. 39, turn south of the baths with glass shower to Sugar Ave. and east to new school term is promised range and oven in color, invary Homes furnished models will be new school term is promised range and oven in color, invary Homes furnished models will be new school term is promised range and oven in color, invary Homes furnished models will be new school term is promised range and oven in color, invary Homes furnished models will be new school term is promised range and oven in color, invary Homes furnished models will be new school term is promised range and oven in color, invary Homes furnished models will be new school term is promised range and oven in color, invary Homes furnished models will be new school term is promised range. for a limited number of new kitchens with natural cabinets, open until 8 p. m. and can best home buyers at Lincoln Park tile, and hood over range area; be reached from the Long Beach Mutual homes in Anaheim, eating nooks, pass-through bars area by going out Lincoln (Carwhere the low Mutual terms to family rooms; service son) to Euclid in West Anaare now being offered in the porches, Pullman baths with tile heim, then turning right to the 12th unit for both veteran and shower, models at Euclid and Crone. non-veteran.

> The Lincoln Park "mutual FHA" terms mean that noneterans and even veterans vho have already used their GI benefits can buy one of the luxurious \$16,295 homes for as little as \$495 down. The 30year FHA-insured loan also assures the lowest monthly paynents anywhere in the Southland on a home in the price

> BOTH three and four-bedroom homes are offered in a limited number for September being stated for delivery in Oc-

The Lincoln Park homes are ONLY \$95 NEEDED one of the few in the area Sons pointed out, "However," erally inspected slaughterers The department said that only the builder assured, "those who last week was the smallest for four times since January 1953 act fast now can move in by

Among the features listed in the new 12th unit are hardwood



Shown is living room with dining area of the threebedroom, two-bath home model on display at Garden Grove Sunshine Homes development. Total down payment is \$95, with monthly payments said to be less than rent. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons is

ed that meat production by fed-sion purposes.

per cent from the like week last

ear. Much of the decline reflected Pre-Opening Today for Custom Homes

Today marks the pre-opening been running below a year ago showing of the elegant custom residences at Lemon Heights West No. 2, Schwartz-Yedor's newest community of custom homes in the exclusive Lemon Heights District of suburban Santa Ana.

Presented will be the "Custom Series," a select group of spacious homes designed by Architect George Vernon Rustional Award of Merit for Residential Architecture and 1957 Director of the California Council of the American Institute of Architects.

Oriented on estate-size lots, each home encompasses a minimum of 2,200 square feet of actual living area.

INTERIORS are as distinctively inidividual as their varied exterior designs, each offering 3 or 4 bedrooms with 3 attractive baths. Among these varied plans are to be found sunken playrooms, unusually large family rooms, separate dining rooms as well as dining areas, dressing rooms, powder rooms, master bedroom suites and such unusual features as indoor barbecues with electric

West are priced from \$32,750, and the builders explained, for the owner to build a comparable home with comparable luxury features, which include a minimum of eight built-in ap-pliances, in a location as choice as this residential area, would cost over \$46,000.

To reach Lemon Heights West from Long Beach, take Pacific Coast Hwy, to Bay Blvd. (at Seal Beach), north to West-minster Ave. Then north to Spaulding and west to the property. Or take Garden Grove Blvd. to Main St., Santa Ana. Jog right, then left on 17th, as

Plant Calling 500 Men Back

SPRINGFIELD, III, (AP) -About 700 employes of the Allis-Chalmers Co. plant are being called back to work

The recalls are possible, the company said, because of a reduction in stock. Much of the present output of large construction machinery is being shipped directly from the production line to the customer the company said.

McLendon Given New Brewery Post

LOS ANGELES - Appointment of John B. McLendon of Encino as director of industrial relations and assistant plant manager for Anheuser-Busch's Los Angeles brewery was announced by L. S. Miller, plant manager.

McLendon assumes his duties immediately and replaces Kenneth H. Bitting Jr., who becomes plant manager at the new Anheuser-Busch brewery in Tampa, Fla.

Formerly with the FBI and the California Brewer's Assn. McLendon has been with Anheuser-Busch five years.



sell, recent winner of the Na-IN LEMON HEIGHTS WEST

Pre-opening takes place today at Lemon Heights West, Schwartz-Yedor's new community of custom-designed residences in the exclusive Lemon Heights District of suburban Santa Ana, officials announced. Pre-opening presents the



All the things you are ... reflect in your home at Tustin

Graciousness, hospitality, and success mark the residents of this old, secluded California community near the sea. There's pride and tradition in Tustin ... homes of great charm and one of the country's highest income levels. Yet, living is easy and taxes are very low

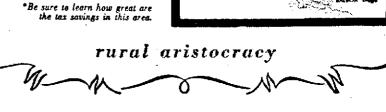
Only 10 miles away, lies Newport-Balboa with its water sports. By fall, "Fashion Square's" smart shops will be open five minutes away. And always, there's the healthy air of climate so mild that trees and shrubs require no special planting season! You will find a visit most rewarding.

Pictured is a large home typical of this exclusive community, a home that gives the most "California living for your dollar"."



(B) LEMON HEIGHTS WEST

Distinguished custom homes Heroes and Spaulding Avenues





OPEN TODAY — UNIT 11 IN ANAHEIM

The finest new home location in all America! Near shopping, entertainment

... a brand-new Grammar School, Jr. High School, and Catholic Church and

School. Models open tonight till 8:00! Free Refreshments! Just come straight

out Lincoln (Carson) to Euclid in Anaheim and turn right two blocks to models!

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A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons

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3-4 Bedrooms or Convertible Den

They are buying now in our 11th unit for mid-sum-

When you buy this week in unit 11, you may choose fireplace design, interior colors, wellpaper, built-in range and tile colors, exteriors and other details!

mer delivery . . . and no wander . . . just look

Built in Gas Range and Oven in Color

Real Tile-Natural Kitchen Cabinets

Choice of Fireplace Design

Sliding Glass Doors to Paties

Walipaper * Paneling

Select Hardwood Floori

Colored Bath Fixtures

Choice of 8 Family Plans

and Family Rooms

at these features:

Cunningham-built homes like this in Stratford Villa are priced from \$12,550 on low down payments. They are in Anaheim.

JUST MINUTES from new

great variety of community

activities. Such famous South

golf courses are also nearby. Furnished models, open daily

at Walnut and Ball Rd., are

easily reached from Long Beach by driving out Carson (Lincoln

Manchester to Walnut and on

to the models.

Homes in Stratford Villa **Expected to Sell Rapidly**

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Prior to his association with Prior to his association with Prudential, Hanson was owner of a market in Long Beach. He payments of \$690 plus small crete drives and walks, side-district.

Walks and street lights installed.

The contract went to Win-is a member of the hoard and Insurance Co., it was announced by John E. Griffith, manager.

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Among the features that and paid for. mark these homes as ideal family-living dwellings are circular floor plans, spacious dining JUST MINUTES from new areas in kitchens, natural fin-schools and churches, Stratish birch cabinets with raised ford Villa homes are close to panels and genuine self-edged several shopping centers and a formica counter tops.

VIEW WINDOWS in living land recreational areas as Disrooms overlook patio areas, and neyland, beaches, resorts and

Vet Needs Only \$163 for Home

into the Park Westminster Homes for no down payment other than the \$163 necessary for closing costs and impounds, it was announced by Jim Young vice president of Brighton-Bilt

Low monthly payments to veterans will be \$64, principal and interest. Non-vets, or vets who have used their GI privileges, may avail themselves of FHA terms.

Over \$128,000 worth of these 3-bedroom, 2-bath and 2-car garage or car-port homes were sold during the first two weeks or sales. "Buyers realize," stated Young, "that owning a Park Westminster Home is a good lifetime investment. When these homes are sold," concluded the builder, "there will be no more available at Park Westminster at this low price.

SUBURBAN IN SETTING. yet centrally located only minutes from downtown Long Beach or Los Angeles, Park Westminster is but a few miles from one of California's wellkept state beaches. Modern shopping centers, schools and recreational centers are convenient, while downtown Westminster is only blocks away. Real construction value may

be noted throughout the Park Westminster Homes, priced from \$12,150. Luxury extras inciude Roper built-in gas range and oven in matching colors, quiet garbage disposal and extra storage space throughout

To reach Park Westminster. drive down Garden Grove or Westminster to Hwy 39 then right on 39 to 29th St, and left (east) to the sales office. Furnished models are open from 9 tó 9 daily.

NEEDS WATER

Gas, Oil Flowing in Yard

TULSA (P)the unhappy Tulsan with both oil and gas oozing over his back yard, still wants water-just

Last month Sharp hired a drilling crew, to dig a v. ter well in his backyard but grumbled loudly when all the drill ers could find was oil.

This week the drillers moved 80 feet away. They hit gas at 110 feet.

Sharp and his wife already have interest in two oil wells near Drumright, Okla.

Sharp may yet get water if the gas can be shut off and the drill allowed to continue on down. However, the are just below the gas must be explored first. "That's where oil is likely to be found.

"Boy, we sure are having a party;" said Sharp with a grim

Acquires Plant

CHICAGO (A) - American Marietta Co. has acquired Dyestuff Corp. Charlotte, N.C., producer of sulphur dyes. The transaction involved exchange of 480,000 shares of American - Marietta common for 300,000 common shares of Southern Dyestuff

Life Risk Managers to Install Officers

Long Beach Life Insurance Scout Council. Agency Managers Assn. will be held Monday noon at Brower's

IN BUSINESS CIRCLE

W. J. Hawkins (Pacific Mu-assistant cashier in the lending tual), president; Robert David-ca's Lakewood Plaza branch, it son (National Life & Accident), was announced by N. D. Armivice president; Dale W. Hardvice president; Dale W. Hard-tage, manager. LOS ANGELES (#) — The ing (Connecticut General), sec-Metropolitan Water District retary-treasurer, and directors

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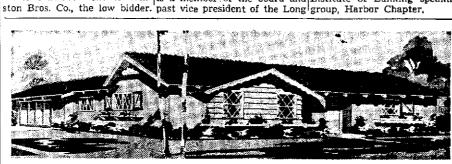
Installation of officers and Beach Kiwanis Club, and a lirectors for 1958-59 of the member of the Long Beach Boy

PHILIP A. CAREY, 2372 Knoxville Ave., has been pro-The principals involved are moted to the officer rank of

Carey joined the bank's 1st Moderately priced, and with there are dust-free slab doors, awarded a \$4,600,000 contract George Miller (Prudential) and St. and Pine Ave. branch as a the many high quality features ample closets and cabinets, Wednesday for construction of C. Carter Schneider (Connectic a junior officer six years ago.)

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Ave.) to Manchester, right on IN CITY OF ORANGE

Award Contract

for Aqueduct

Dutch Haven Homes, offering several models including this, reports sales of a quarter-million dollars the opening week. The homes are in Orange.

To Build Large Airport in Haiti

NEW YORK (A)_A syndi-Republic of Haiti to construct cate headed by Stanley L a net jet transport airport at auxiliary services as a transient auxiliary services as a transient auxiliary services as a transient day said it had signed a six
Port-au-Prince.

hotel, bar. restaurant and char-

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1958 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-R-S

start before the end of summer. The project will include million-dollar contract with the Construction is expected to ping center.

VETS and NON-VETS?

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WESTMINSTER new government insured terms priced as low as \$12,150

VETS...NO DOWN PAYMENT 44% interest \$163 COMPLETE MOVE-IN COSTS \$64 PER MONTH (inc. prin. & int.)

FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS and vets who have used their GI privileges

3% down 51/4% Interest (plus 1/2 % mortgage insurance)



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From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Ball Road,

turn right on Ball to Walnut and right again to the models.

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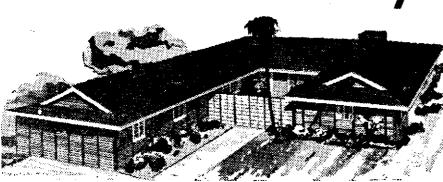
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STRATFORD

Windsor Greens Offers Luxury

individual beauty and sheer luxury are the keynotes of Windsor Greens Homes in the Lakewood Country Club Estates, said James S. Pelton. who created the development He also declared that an impartial gathering of real estate experts have agreed that these homes are \$6,000 under the price of comparable luxury dwellings. The area is directly across from the Lakewood Country Club golf course. Pelton said the Windsor

Greens financing on these lux ury homes that are from \$28, 750, calls for down payments from \$4.315. He commented that many buyers have taken advantage of the trade-in offer available. There is a speedy appraisal service and the complete process of converting a present home into a Windsor cupancy.



A PRESTIGE HOME

Terming the location as the "Beverly Hills of Long Beach," the developer of Windsor Greens at Lakewood Country Club Estates points to the low-cost luxury offered in the homes.

family room that can be adapted to a host of other uses. Each Start Work on

at the entrance through a pri-space to supply the greatest vate, enclosed court which condemand.

tains space for unusual plants! Based on a center hall plan, iministration building for the requiring special protection or, the home also has sliding glass! Los Angeles County road described a rock garden and sculpture doors, lighting fixtures of new partment, display that could not be left designs, full paneled living county officials broke ground open. In addition to this room walls, stone or brick for the two-story, 163,000-unique privacy, there is an unfloor-to-ceiling fireplaces with square-foot project at 1540 Henusual amount of yard space for gas lighter, and the newest in ry St., near General Hospital, try Club Estates on Carson St. 1259.

LOS ANGELES (4P) — Work and a large breakfast area; has begun on a \$3,159,000 administration building for the location offers nearby schools, churches, excellent shopping. Windsor Greens furnished models are open daily. The models are open daily. The location offers nearby schools, churches, excellent shopping.

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Windsor Greens furnished shopping. 1959.

Windsor Greens homes have THE LUXURY kitchen is an serve time and energy, it is Greens dwelling is taken care a choice of three or four bedimmediate delight to the cook laid out so that all major convenience conduction to a large in the family. Planned to conequipment is within easy reach. So with the cook laid out so that all major convenience conduction to a large feature sink-installed disposer. equipment is within easy reach.
There are built-in ovens and ranges in a wide choice of col
The 30-year VA loans

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Hale Plans \$28,000,000 Southland Home Projects Strong confidence in South- Disclosure of the vast build-led demand for new homes in costing some \$600,000 at West-

easier financing and accelerat-

Big Homes for Vets

down except the usual costs and impounds, according to rooms,

AVAILABLE IN a large se-tralia, then right to Norwalk lection of California ranch styl- Blvd.

Attractively styled, large-lings, the homes offer a variety family residences at Imperial of flexible plans with 3 bed-Estates No. 17, Norwalk Blvd. rooms or 2 bedrooms with den, and Centralia, in South Nor-large living-dining room and walk, are now available to 2-car garage. There is also a veterans on terms of nothing choice of front or rear living

> Convenience-zoned kitchens hardwood cabinets, tile drain-

MOVE IN TODAY family

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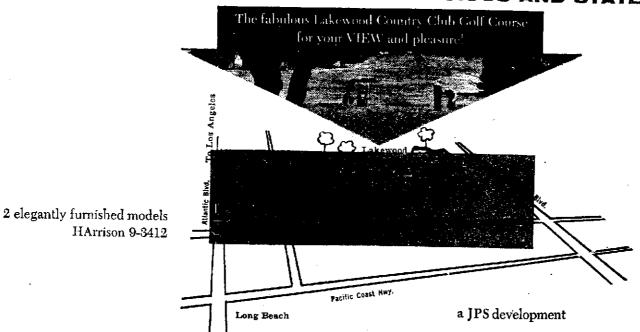
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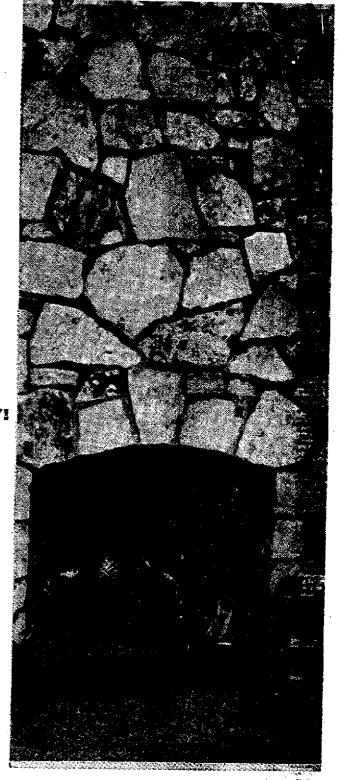
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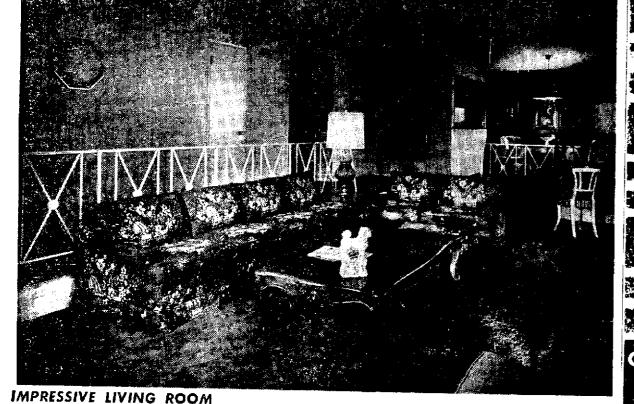
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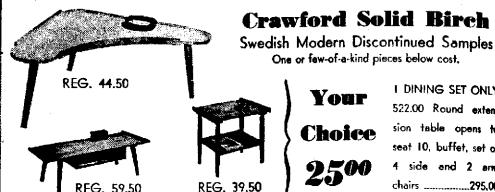
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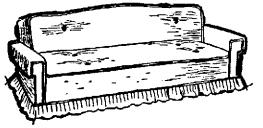
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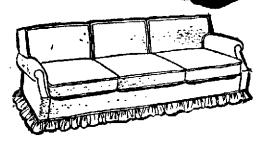
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in English. She is interested in a career in advertisingpromotion. Jacki brings to her Miss Welcome role not only a beautiful face and figure, but also genuine friendliness, charm and poise.

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NEXT WEEK

An event which has become internationally known—the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters—opens July 19 in Laguna Beach for a month-long run. This year's program, almost entirely new, promises to be better than any given previously, if this is possible. Southland tells you about it next Sunday in an article "Art in a Bowl."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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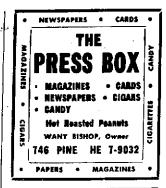
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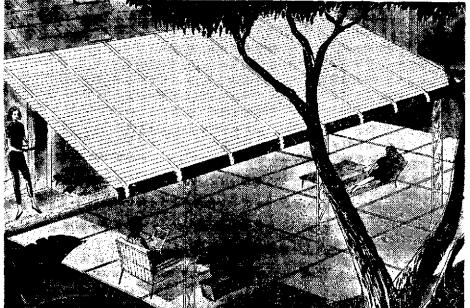


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DEAR MISS RULE: Will you trace ALVAREZ .- A.A., Santa Ana.

A.A.: The Spanish surname A.A.; The Spanish surname ALVAREZ means "Son of Al-baric." This was a Gothic given-name meaning "blond and rich," introduced in Spain over 1500 years ago. The Alvarez family were awarded a coat-of-arms in Seville many centuries ago, a shield cut in half crosswise. The upper half has a black wolf standing next to a green tree on a golden background; the lower portion of the shield is covered with red and silver checkered squares,

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate brief genealogy of

Irish?-W.R.M., San Pedro.

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DEAR MISS RULE: Will you give the history of WARNER.

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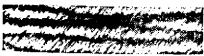
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What Has Become of Happy Valley?

By Ben Zinser

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

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APPY VALLEY. What was it? It was sexy.

Back at the turn of the century, when the ships were in, seafaring newcomers would ask the question:

"Hey, Jack, where do I get a girl?"

The reply: "Why, Happy Valley."
"Where's that?"

"Just keep walking till you hear the pianos play-When you hear the music-well, those are the houses. That's where you'll find the girls."

So Sailor Bob and Sailor Bill, and many other sailors would set forth on their wenching parties.

And then they'd hear the music. True, it sounded a little square. But then the houses looked imposing.

A knock on a door would bring a well-dressed

"Er-are you the madam?"

"I beg your pardon . . ." And the door would be slammed shut.

Trouble was that the direction-giving Macs were unaware of the musical inclinations of the residents of swank Nob Hill, which lay on one side of Happy Vollar, The Nob Hillers also could offerd pianes. Valley. The Nob Hillers also could afford pianos.

So that's how the planes of Happy Valley came to be stilled. The San Pedro City Council (those were the days before annexation to Los Angeles) passed an ordinance prohibiting piano-playing in Happy Valley's saloons and notorious houses.

The pianos were turned to the wall, and no longer could mariners use music for a compass.

THE VALLEY was tough.

It lay in a canyon surrounded by Nob Hill (now gone), New Sweden Hill (also bulldozed away) and Barton Hill (still standing), and Butcher Ralph was the man who made the rules.

Butcher Ralph was a stockily-built, foul-mouthed man who ran a saloon. He liked horses and women.

Especially horses. In his buggy he liked to race other residents down San Pedro streets. He was proud of his speedy steppers.

He'd boast about his horses to people who came into Butcher Ralph's. People like Stingaree Red, Breakwater Kitty, One-Eyed Annie and Dirty May.

He displayed a collection of fancy whips above

One day Mrs. Butcher Ralph, who was beautiful, irritated her husband by her drinking and her attention to other men.

Butcher Ralph grabbed one of his rawhides from the display, chased his wife into the street and gave her a sound whipping.

In Happy Valley love was a many-splendored thing.

APPY VALLEY was uproarious.

It roared during the late 1880s, the 1890s and up till about 1909.

It roared with humor, too.

People in the Valley especially liked Jimmy. And when you liked a man, you played a joke on him.

Jimmy wouldn't have hurt a flea, although he could have. For Jimmy was the town's dogcatcher in those days. And since everyone had a nickname or title, Jimmy was Jimmy the Dogcatcher.

He was never known to have put a dog to death. In fact, many of his captives got away.

His was an appointive job. But one day in the Focsle, a Valley bar, Jimmy got a jolt while discussing the forthcoming election with a friend.

On sudden inspiration, the friend blurted out: "Say, Jimmy, did you know your post is to be elective from now on?"

"You don't say."

"Yeah. And you know what that means?"

'No, what?'

"Well, Jimmy, you're going to have to get out and

Jimmy did. He had cards printed up, cards with his picture. They said: "Vote for Jimmy for Dog-catcher."

Another day, at another bar, Jimmy encountered

"Say," said Jimmy, "I don't know why I'm campaigning. I can't find anyone who's running against me."

"That's because your opponent is a 'dark horse'." "So that's it."

"Yeah. So don't stop campaigning."

On election night the Valleyites assembled in a bar to watch returns posted on a special board. On the board was a place for Jimmy the Dogcatcher. Also listed was the "dark horse."

It was a see-saw battle all evening between Jimmy and his imaginary opponent.

Whenever Jimmy trailed, his friend urged him to buy drinks for the house. Jimmy did, and his vote-count immediately rose.

Early in the morning, when Jimmy could no longer make out the numbers, he was assured he had been elected dogcatcher by an overwhelming majority.

APPY VALLEY was beautiful,

The Valley's tough element, old-timers say, was restricted to about a block and a half. In adjacent areas, though, were many fine homes and trees.

That's how the Valley got its name, say the old-

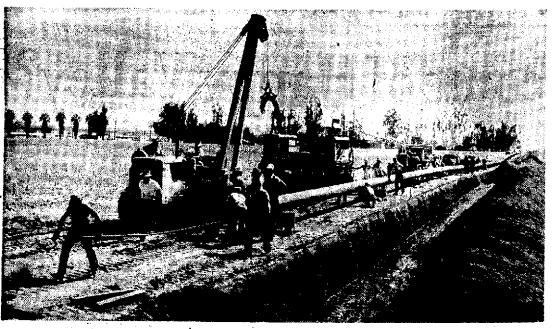
"People were happy there."

TODAY HAPPY VALLEY is only a memory. To find where it once stood, drive through the dential district bounded by Santa Cruz, Palos Verdes, Centre and 2nd Sts.

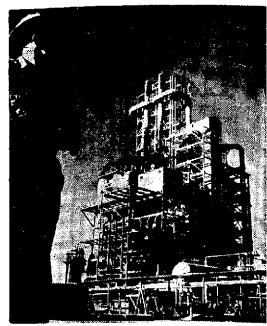
It's so peaceful and law-abiding now that Butcher Ralph would be furious.



Butcher Ralph grabbed one of his rawhides, chased his wife into the streets of Old San Pedro and gave her a sound whipping.



Snakelike, Four Corners Pipe Line moves westward, length by length, in this construction scene at Sunnymead, Calif. Mechanized methods of pipe laying evidenced.



"Cat cracker" in the Wilmington-Dominguez area marks a western terminus of pipeline.

Workman ties in cable on microwave tower atop Bill Williams Mountain in Arizona.

Our Pipeline to Four Corners

By T. F. Scoggins

INNOTICED AND UNKNOWN but to a few, a new addition to the transportation network of the Long Beach area has gone silently to work. It is a slender tube of steel called the Four Corners Pipe Line and it stretches from newly discovered oil fields in Utah and New Mexico to this West Coast refining

Since mid-April the 750-mile pipeline has been delivering an average of 73,600 barrels of crude oil a

day to local refineries.

The Four Corners line cost \$50,000,000, took 13 months to construct, and passes over, under and through some of the ruggedest terrain ever encountered by pipeliners—a hardy breed of oilmen who are accustomed to laying pipe in desolate, out-of-the-way

THE PIPELINE ROUTE was divided into nine separate sections, each contracted as a unit. From the Rocky Mountains and badlands of southeastern Utah and northern Arizona, through the desert country of eastern California to the congested Los Angeles area, the construction crews and equipment encountered every conceivable type of obstacle.

every conceivable type of obstacle.

They crossed Indian reservations, blasted thousands of feet of ditch in solid rock, dredged a ditch and installed submarine crossings at the Colorado and San Juan Rivers, installed overhead crossings on existing bridges across the Little Colorado and Los Angeles Rivers used mine defectors to clear a route unreserved. Rivers, used mine detectors to clear a route across an

abandoned U. S. Army artillery range, and built a pipeline under the city streets of Los Angeles County that could well be referred to as plumbing rather than

It takes more than a million barrels of oil merely to fill the pipeline. And each barrel of oil making the journey from oil field to refinery enters the pipe line at an elevation of more than 5,000 feet, rises to a peak elevation of 6,690, and then drops rapidly down to sea

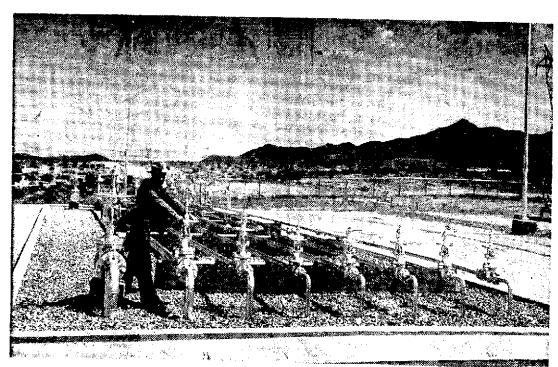
WHEN THE VALVE was turned on at Shell Oil Company's Wilmington refinery to permit the delivery of the initial barrel of oil transported by the line, it marked the first time that oil had ever been piped into the state of California.

The new Four Corners Pipe Line was constructed

to provide an outlet for the oil production of the only region in the nation where four states join together. At present it is taking approximately 47,000 barrels per day from about 225 wells in San Juan County in Utah, and another 23,000 barrels per day from some 500 wells in northwestern New Mayico. 500 wells in northwestern New Mexico.

Owners of the Four Corners Pipe Line Company are six companies that either have production in the region or have refining facilities in the Long Beach area—Continental Pipe Line Company, Gulf Oil Corporation, Richfield Oil Corporation, Shell Oil Company, Standard Oil Company of California, and The Superior (Continued on Page 12)

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Series of pipe bundles creates friction and thereby reduces pressures caused by gravity flow as oil comes down from higher altitudes. Scene near Kingman, Ariz.



slorm and flood, through. Above scene near Moreno, Calil.

Where Are They Now?



Marlene Becker was 1954 Miss Welcome. She is married, lived for a time in Louisiana, now back in Long Beach.

By Vera Williams

Marie Carter, who has just finished her junior year in Long Beach State College and aspires for a career in television advertising, and who reigns as the Miss Welcome to Long Beach of 1958, will greet the girls at the Miss Universe Beauty Contest, and serve as their "best friend." She's today's Southland cover girl and she will have her picture taken perhaps several thousand times.

It is her big year in the Long Beach sun.

How about the six girls who preceded her as Miss Welcome to Long Beach? Where are they? What are they doing?

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College studies—with the stress on drama—now occupy Anne Trebes. She is a junior student at State College.



Poly High School romance culminated in wedding bells for Jeri Miller, who won Miss Welcome title in 1952.



Sibyl Smith was truly a "Mrs. Welcome" when she served in 1956. She continues to reside in Long Boach.



Dancing interests Miss Welcome of 1953. Joan Kelly is now married and a mother.



Judy Ann Ware, State College junior, is teaching aspirant. She held 1955 title.



Natural woods and provincial mood feature the kitchen and dining rooms. Counter and posters divide the rooms.



Verdant plantings, sunny yellow siding give this home a colorful appearance that draws admiring attention.



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Attractive as the exterior is the interior provides the real eye-opener. This is the Park eye-opener. This is the Park Estates home that has gained wide attention as "the house with the swimming pool in-side." It is a structure of 3,side." It is a structure of 3,-500 square feet of living space centered around a completely

By Eileen Ball

enclosed 18x32-foot kidneyshaped pool.

Opening to this unique in-door swimming center are the living room, kitchen and the bedroom wing. The pool area is not restricted to swimming alone, however; facilities are provided for dancing, barbecuing, game-playing and all manner of informal entertaining.

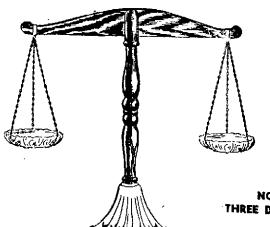
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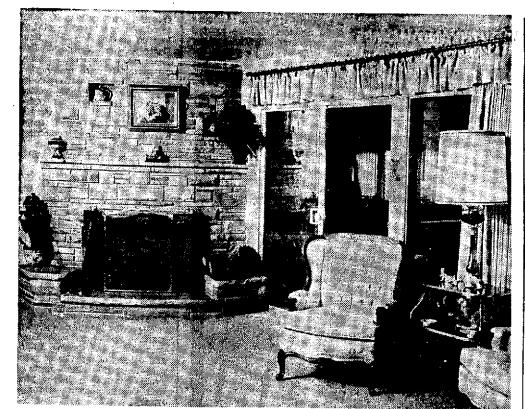
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Louis XVI furnishings keynote the living room of the Romeyns' home. Doors slide open to the enclosed pool. Diagonal, curved fireplace is attractive.

pool has been made an integral part of the house by sharing a single roof is a highly intriguing arrangement.

THE HOUSE, which faces the corner at an angle, has an inside entry based on the same angle. Its drop ceiling of acoustic plaster, its rose field-stone planters, marble topped console table and diamond-

console table and diamonu-paned windows present a truly distinctive atmosphere. Mint green walls carry from the entry into the living room, where period furniture forms a regal setting. A wide, recessed front window of diamond panes is double-hung with rose-colored antique satin draperies on heavy brass rods and rings. Before the window stands a plumfore the window status a prince-colored velvet French sofa. French provincial end tables with brass grille panels and a provincial cocktail table tastefully complement the sofa lines and tie in with other items of Louis XVI furniture. Blended closely with the walls is the soft green tweed of the wool carpet. A pair of Louis chairs upholstered in sand-pink antique tapestry feature elegant, carved fruitwood frames. They stand on either side of a quaint Louis table, the top of which is lavishly ornamented with intri-cately crafted parquetry.

ONE OF THE MOST outstanding items in the room is an exceptionally handsome — and quite priceless — antique Venetian console

At the opposite end of the room is a diagonal, curved rose fieldstone fireplace with a rounded, raised hearth. Next to it, the back wall of the living room is completely installed with glass, part of which slides open to the pool and party

Next to the living room is the dining room, which simi-larly overlooks the pool through a large fixed window. This has been dressed in antique satin draperies in a soft, burnished-gold tone. Wallpaper is pale yellow with tiny antique-gold and Wedgewood-blue medallions, imparting a provincial mood. In keeping is the French provincial furniture of fruit-wood — an oval table, side chairs upholstered in cocoa tweed and a small brass-grilled hutch

COUNTER HIGH birch partition cabinets and turned birch posters effect an ornamental division between the kitchen and the dining room, which open to each other. In the

large and well coordinated kitchen, natural birch cabinets, yellow spatter linoleum and clear yellow ceiling combine to set the scene.

The kitchen paper coordinates with that of the dining room. Employing reverse colors, its background is deep chocolate brown with a tiny leaf pattern in gold. A passthrough to the pool can be closed by sliding a glass panel. Next to this is a door that opens to the poolside snack and barbecue area.

Completely spanned with massive exposed beams and overlaid with sweeping expanses of plastic, the pool area achieves a remarkable "out-doorish" atmosphere while being as completely sheltered from rain and wind as the living room! A separate heating unit heats the 1,000-square-foot enclosure while still another unit is employed to maintain the water temperature at a desired level. Pink-toned concrete decking surrounds the pool, provides ample space games, dancing and general

partying.
Yellow draperies match the yellow stucco of the walls as well as the soft yellow-tinted plastic ceiling. Projecting from the inside wall of the pool area is an expansive brick barbecue unit that includes in edition. unit that includes, in addition to an open firepit, a built-in electric oven.

A SHORT HALLWAY from the poolside serves several dressing rooms, a bath and the bedroom of the Romeyns' teenage son. Still another door in this hall opens to an oversized attached double garage that has been uniquely finished to double as an expansive party room. The interior walls and ceiling of the garage have been attractively finished with lac-quered and waxed birch plywood paneling. Built-in cabi-nets the entire length of one wall serve as storage for party supplies, bar equipment, deep freeze, washing appliances and a complete phonograph setup. A recessed counter serves as both a buffet and a bar. This is an ideal spot for next-to-thepool but out-of-the-house par-

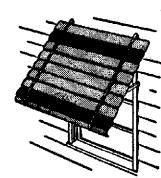
In the other bedroom wing of the house, daughter Debra's room is charming with its high practice. birch paneling and cozy wood-burning fireplace. The master burning threplace. The master bedroom is a spacious suite decorated in pale pink and Wedgewood blue.



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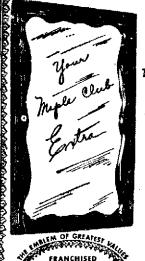
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Each of the three present pump stations is designed to be remotely operated from the pipe line terminal in Long Beach by means of a microwave system which doubles as a communication system. The

microwave system includes eight repeater stations located at maximum elevations along the route of the pipe line. Construction of the repeater stations offered severe engi-

neering problems due to the in-accessibility of the mountain-top locations and the sub-

freezing temperatures encountered. At one repeater station located on the top of Roof Butte on the Navajo Indian Reservation in eastern Arizona, all materials were transported all materials were transported the last 800 feet by mule—no small chore when it is realized that the last 800 feet were nearly vertical and materials transported included sand, gravel, cement, and equipment for excavating in rock, a microwave tower and a build-

THE ELEVATION of the line as it passes through the rugged mountain country presented the pipeliners with one unique problem—in addition to the usual practice of adding pressure to the oil in order to move it through the pipe line, it is also necessary to reduce the pressure at two points of low elevation so that the line pressure does not exceed a safe operating figure and break the

The two pressure reducing stations are located near Kingman, Ariz., and Corona, Calif., and consist of a series of pressure discipating tubes—nests of sure-dissipating tubes—nests of small tubes with larger pipe that reduce pressure through friction.

Construction in the metro-politan areas of Southern Cali-fornia was difficult due to the necessity of installing a considerable amount of pipe under city and county streets. In many instances the only available easements were on street rights-of-way and even then portions of the rights-of-way which were not under pavement were already congested with pipe lines.



T GOES both ways with the Japanese. They are as anxious to help you save face as they are themselves. Friends who were civilian employes in Japan during the late 1940s had the carpet to prove it.

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that it was out of order,
"Why didn't you tell us it
was broken?" he asked.
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DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the analysis of the Italian name PESAVENTO - E.P. Long Beach.

E.P.: PESAVENTO is respelled from the Italian surname Passavanti. It was one of the ancient nicknames such as Passamonti (pass hills), Passavalli (pass valleys) and Passacantando (pass singing). Passavanti meant "pass on," describ ing a man who walked through a village from his home to another destination. He passed through towns and suburbs, attracting enough attention to be given a very original nickname which his progeny for centuries used as a euphonious surname.

DEAR MISS RULE: May I

have genealogy on TAGGART. TAGGART began as Mac-an-Tsagairt or "servants of the Tsagairt or "servants of the priest." This lineage originated in north Irish Ulster Province more than 10 centuries ago. Their coat-of-arms has a red band between three clover leaves on a silver shield, with the motto "By strength

and valor." The Taggarts were early 18th canting fetters of Hillsborough County, New Hampshire.

Send your name to La Reina 💂 Rule in care of Southland Mag-azine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Fine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for the origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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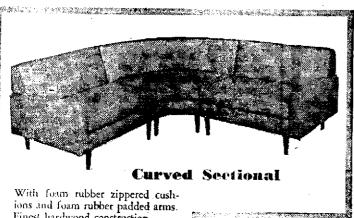
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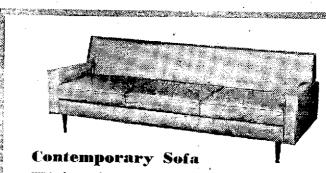
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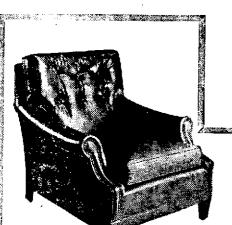
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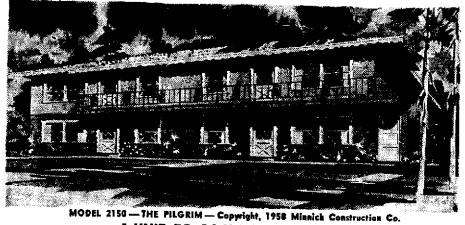
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Adventures of Silly and Dilly

(DEAR EDITOR SOUTH-LAND: My mother has got lots of rejections slips. I have never had one before so I would be glad to get one from you. I have gotten a story and a letter in the newspaper and when I grow up I'm going to be a wrighter. Thank you for your corpration. Yours truly, SALLY OFIELD (my age is 10), 1910 Dawson Ave., Long Beach 6.)

By Sally Ofield

SILLY and Dilly were two little mice who loved to selabrate holidays, Silly said, "Dilly, da Fourth of July will be here in two days. Let's sel-abrate."

So the two little mice scam pered away like a heard of lightning. Before long Tabby the long fuzzy cat started creaping up on them. In one grab Tabby reached out and grabbed the two mice and ran away. But here came Bozo the bull dog, who snapped at Tab-by, and he axadently let Silly drop to the ground. Silly ran as fast as his boony legs could carry him. He got some fire crakers and axadently threw one under Bozo. And Tabby and they were both blown to

But Silly and Dilly had a happy Fourth of July.

(DEAR SALLY: Sorry, no rejection slip this time. EDI-TOR, SOUTHLAND.)

It's Pleasure Time in Oregon

Oregon's Shakespearean Festival, the oldest show of its type in the nation, the Astoria Regatta and Fish Festival and the Pendleton Round-Up are among top events remaining on the slate of Oregon activities this summer.

Now in its 18th season, the Shakespeare Festival opens July 28 at Ashland and runs through Sept. 4. Shakespearean actors from many parts of the United States will present "Much Ado About Nothing,"
"King Lear," "Merchant of
Venice" and "Troilus and Cressida" in nightly rotation.

The Astoria Regatta and Fish Festival is slated for Aug. 28-Sept. 1, at the time when the fall run of salmon in the Columbia River is expected to be near its peak. Visitors to the Astoria region may obtain space and all necessary angling gear on sports fishing

charter hoats.

Pendleton's Round-Up, televised nationally last year, again holds the late summer spotlight with its dates of Sept. 10-13. Thousands of dollars in cash prizes will await winning cowboys in such action-packed contests as bulldogging, bronc busting, calf roping and Brahma bull riding.

Other principal Oregon events for the rest of the summer in-clude the Miss Oregon Pageant at Seaside, July 25-27; Chief Joseph Days rodco at Joseph July 25-27; Mary's Peak Shrine Trek near Corvallis Aug. 3; and the Oregon State Fair at Salem Aug. 28-Sept. 6.

Complete listing of Oregon festivals may be obtained from the Travel Information Divi-sion, Room E, Oregon State Highway Department, Salem,



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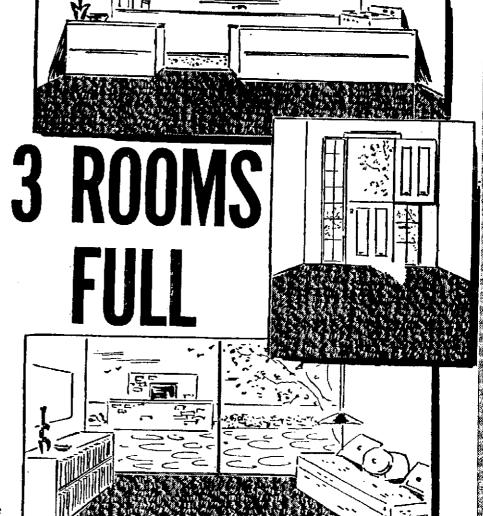
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The Desert Rat

(EDITOR'S NOTE-"The Desert Rat" won for Lee Brown first prize in the second annual Garald Lagard Memorial Award, a short story contest sponsored jointly by the Garald Lagard Writers (a writing group) and the Independent, Press-Telegram. Brown, 24, has been a journalism and English major under the tutelage of John Garter at Long Beach City College, where he was also activities editor of The Viking. This is his first fiction story.)

By Lee Brown

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

JOHN J. GUNDERMAN adjusted himself in the sweat-wet leather lounging chair. He watched the dying Mojave. The aching, twisted Mesquite trees, an occasional yucca, rocks, sand, nothing. He felt the sweat bead run down from his graying hair to his chest. He could see it form lit-tle pools in the fleshy stomach folds above his swimming suit. He considered the quiet, the desert, the heat, the sweat, the leather chair. He considered the wisdom of this month at the resort.

"Damned dude ranch!"

Everything was boredom. He wished he was back in his office on Michigan Avenue. He missed the Loop, He missed Chicago's efficient hustle; the methodical confusion.

"Damn doctors and damn high blood pressure. Damn three weeks on the desert."

He didn't want to move. The shade formed by the over-hanging eaves stifled the porch. He shifted in the damp chair, He wiped his stomach with his forearm.

THE RANCH FOREMAN stepped around the corner and climbed on the porch. He looked clean, comfortable. It annoyed Gunderman. The man always looked like that,
"Afternoon, Mr. Gunderman."
"Afternoon," replied John J.

"We're gonna have company, looks like.

Yeah. Who?," muttered John

J., not caring.
"Looks like old Ramon coming up the road.

Gunderman's eyes followed the red, sun baked, purposeless road that stretched toward the lifeless hills. A man and a burro slowly topped a rise a quarter

mile or so away.
"Say," said John J. Gunder-man, "what kind of damn fool is out walking a donkey across the desert on a day like this?"

"You might ask him," replied the foreman, smiling. "Not many folks around here listen to him anymore. He's got quite

THE FOREMAN swung open the door and entered the house, leaving Gunderman to watch the two plod up the long road to the house. They gradually turned themselves from figures into a tiny, weazened Mexican and a pack burro, half laden with camp gear. The wrinkled, unshaved little man dropped the burro's halter rope over the decrepit hitching rail and started toward the burkhouse. started toward the bunkhouse. A talk with the poor, old peon might break up the weight of the day, Gunderman thought.
"Say, there," called John J.
"I say there, Ramon." The

"I say there, Ramon." The grimy face turned toward him.
"If you got a minute, come on over," asked John J. Ramon crossed the hard pack and stood in front of Gunderman, not mounting the porch.

"Si, senor. What may I do for you?"

"I'm just curious about you, Ramon, Let's talk. Would you mind telling me why you were out on that descrt?" The Mexi-

can lowered his eyes. "I was looking for my wife, Carmelita, She .

armelita. She"
"Your wife," interrupted
"dorman. "What in billy-Gunderman. blue-blazes is she doing out there?'

RAMON'S GRAY whiskers wrinkled around a smile,

"Have patience, senor. We will talk and I will tell you. I was once young and handsome and rich. I moved here from old Mexico and took a beautiful senorita from Los Angeles for my bride. Together we moved to these hills and I bought much land and cattle. We found a good valley. In a short time our rancho prospered and we were very happy. I built a great casa and a stable. I built fences and dug a well so we could have fresh water. It was the best rancho in all of California.

"It was but a few years, senor, when Carmelita, my wife, told me that she was carrying what I hoped would be my first son. We were very happy. Then, senor, one day when my vaqueros and myself were away with the cattle, a band of gringo bad men rode down from the hills, burned my casa, and rode off with my Carmelita, I was crazy with grief. I took my gun, mounted my strongest horse and rode off in pursuit. I rode for many days and nights, sleep-ing only in the saddle. I found only campfire ashes to mark the bandidos passing. At last, my horse died and I was forced to return. Without Carmelita." Old Ramon's eyes moistened. Grunderman wiped his face and listened. He had never married.

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WINIFRED WOLFE

Movie rights to "Ask Any Girl" (Random House, \$3.50), the lighthearted satire of a young girl alone in New York, have been bought by MGM. Clever and amusing, it is a first novel by Winifred Wolfe.

Death of a Bullfighter

THE DEATH OF MANO-LETE" by Barnaby Con-rad (Houghton Mifflin, Boston, \$5): Conrad, ex-bullfighter and author of a series of bestsellers on the "fiesta brava," intro-duces this book's principal characters in a TV-cinematic technique just before his tit'e page-Manuel Rodriguez, called Manolete, the greatest matador Manoiete, the greatest matador of modern times, and Islero, out of the cow Islera, by the bull Formalito. "Here, in the town of Linares, they are going to kill each other today." Thus, the book's ending is flashed on the book's ending is flashed on its front pages.

BOOK REVIEWS

To Conrad's credit and attesting to the natural drama of the bullfight pageant is the building tension which this work insinuates through a recapitulation of Manolete's 30-year, millionaire's life and his final assignation with the half-

ton Miura bull. Lacking plot in the conventional sense, this vignette depends for its compulsion on the intense emotional goads which make a matador pit his life against a brute bred expressly for its courage and savagery. Many of the photo-graphs are of the actual Lina-res "corrida," and others are recreations in the lives of Manolete and the fierce Miura bull.

Most bestial of the goads to the matador for fame and fortune and mastery of his own fear is the demand by the crowd for ever more risk by the torero. Conrad's love of the pageant's spectacle does not bar him from indicting the bar him I rom inacting the crowd for this intemperance. H. fixes the blame in a quote by one of Manolete's grieving banderilleros: "They kept demanding more and more of him,

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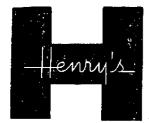
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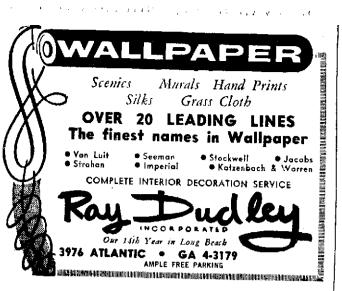
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Hidden Landmark in a Valley



De la Osa adobe, built in 1851, is part of historical San Fernando Valley monument; Garnier house is at rear.

By Helen Mitchel

NE YEAR before the Boston massacre in 1770, Gaspar de Portola and his company scouted California's first freeway. El Camino Real ... the Royal Highway.

Entering a nameless valley through Sepulveda Canyon Fray Junipero Crespi, the official name dropper of the times, looked and said, "El Valle de Santa Catalina de Bononia de los Encinos." The Valley of Saint Catherine of Bononia of the Evergreen Oaks.

A few oaks remain. The valley is now called San Fernando. But part of Crespi's nomenclature marks the 4½-acre site of the San Fernando Mission's first home: Los Encinos State Historical Monument.

VISITORS TODAY must look carefully to find it. Driving west from the intersection of Ventura and Sepulveda Blvds, approximately two miles, the motorist should turn north on Balboa, drive a block to Moorpark, and turn right to the monument at 16756.

Motorists zoom in and out of Los Angeles on Highway 101, El Camino Real (Ventura Boulevard), within yards of this interesting spot, never seeing it. Few residents of the San Fernando Valley have ever heard of the place, which is surrounded by filling stations, supermarkets, homes and housing projects.

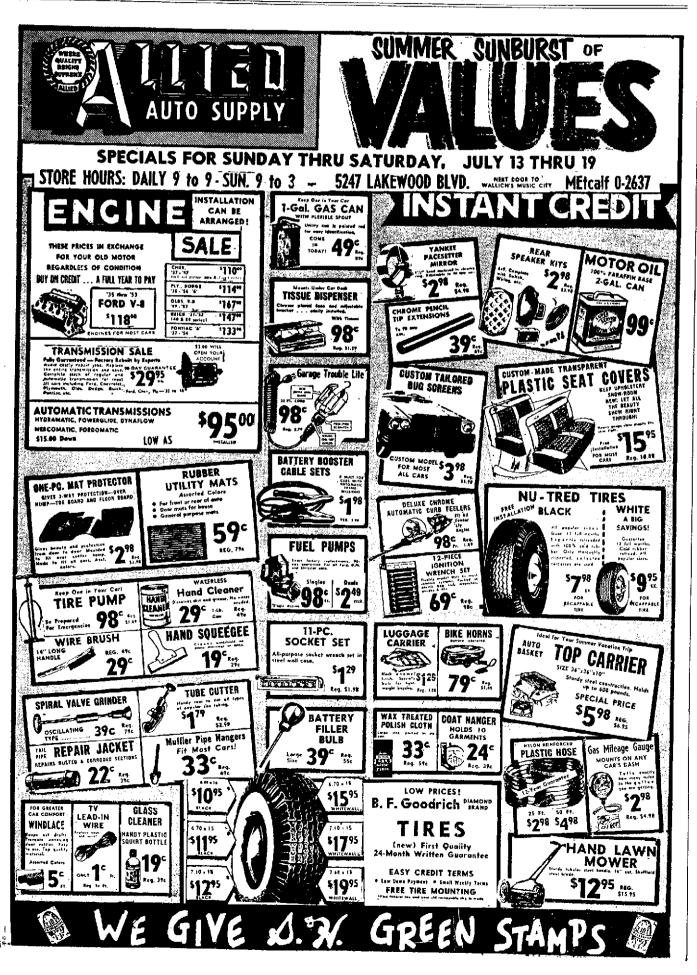
ing projects.
Originally comprising thousands of acres, Rancho El Encino was granted to Alcalde Francisco Reyes of Los Angeles. The Mission Fathers, eyeing the broad grazing lands, dispossessed Reyes in 1797 and moved into his adobe house, thus establishing the original San Fernando Mission.

IN 1845, as private property, the acres was granted to the Inclians, Ramon, Francisco and Roque. They sold it to Don Viricente de la Oso who, in 1851, built the long adobe which still stands. In 1867, the property went to James Thompson who sold it to Eugene Garnier, a sheep-raising French Basque. Garnier constructed a spring-fed pool and built nearby a quaint, two-story, adobe-and-stone house. Although industrious, Garnier lost the ranch and it went to Gaston Oxeart, Juan Bernard and, in 1888, to Domingo Amestory to become the Amestoy Raineh.

Should its discoverers or early owners whisk into the valley on Sepulveda's four-lane highway today, they might wish for an immediate return to the comparatively quiet past. But if they entered the peaceful enclosure of Los Encinos State Historical Monument, they might linger to learn more of the fabulous destiny of this Valley of the Oaks.

Land of Pineapple

Hawaii boasts more than pincapple and sugar cane. It has cows. Northwest Orient Airlines advises tourists that it has the world's second largest Hereford cattle ranch, It's the Parker Ranch, on the Island of Hawaii. It covers some 30,000 head of cattle. It was founded by John Parker, a sailor who jumped ship in 1815 and married a Hawaiian girl, acquiring title to land in the Waimea Plateau districts



MissWelcome

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Are they happy housewives,

mothers, career women?
Let's take them in their

1952: Alice Jeri Miller, the first Miss Welcome to Long Beach, chosen to serve in the first Miss Universe Beauty Pageant Climaxing a romance

that began when they were in Poly High School (he gradu-ated in 1949 and she in 1951), Jeri married Air Force Lt. Ronald Paul Hight, and the last known of them they were living in New Jersey. They are said to have a child

said to have a child.

1953: Joan Kelly. A dancer, she married Sid Bulkin, drummer and music arranger, they have a child, and they have have a child, and they have bought a home in Sun Valley. Joan has been on the Art Link-letter, Dinah Shore and Jimmy

Durante television shows and she had a part in "Around the World in 30 Days."

1954: Marlene Becker. She married Lt. William Dean O'Hare, Air Force jet pilot, and for a time, they lived in Louisiana. They returned to Long Beach last March and live at 5028 E. 1st St. Dean, now out of the service, is training to of the service, is training to become a salesman for Dean-Witter & Co., brokers. They have a son, Michael Kevin, 7 months old

1955: Judy Ann Ware. Judy, 363 Orizaba Ave., has just fin-ished her third year at State College, and aspires to be a kindergarten teacher. She is a Wilma Hastings model.
1956: Sibyl Smith, The only

"Miss Welcome" who in truth was a "Mrs. Welcome," Sibyl is the wife of Fred P. Smith, 234 Corona Ave. They have a son, Keith Charles, born last September, and they expect smother child next November. another child next November. Fred is an engineer in the

North American plant at Dowrelief as a teller in the Bank of Belmont Shore.

1957: Anne Trebes. Anne,

1310 E. Roosevelt Rd., has just finished her junior year at State College. Drama is her great interest; she takes drama courses; she appears in dra-matic productions, including the Community Playhouse pro-duction last year of "A Man Called Peter," and she expects to be a drama teacher.

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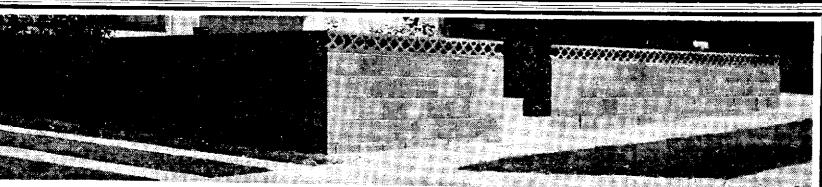
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Menu Tricks with Cottage Cheese



Taste-tempting methods of introducing cottage cheese, a low calorie food into summer diet shown here in form of a salad plate, dips, cheese cake.

sticks. Fruits may include any or all of these: Melon (wedges),

blueberries, strawberries, grapefruit (in sections),

oranges (sliced) and bananas

Low Calorie Cheese Cake

% cup sugar, divided

3 eggs, separated

2 envelopes unflavored

1 teaspoon grated lemon

1 tablespoon Iemon juice

Mix together gelatine, 6

1½ pints (3 cups) cottage

1/8 cup graham cracker

tablespoons of the sugar and

¼ tsp. celery seed ¼ tsp. curry powder 2 tblsp. chopped onion

4 cup chopped celery

1 teaspoon vanilla

Here are some other recipes

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that are interesting:

gelatine

¼ teaspoon salt

1½ cups skim milk

cheese

To one-half pound cooked shrimp add the following

MAY BE SERVED as hors d'oeuvres, or with a

sauce and let marinate for at least 1 hour before serving.

By Mildred K. Flanary

AVORITE food of weight watchers, packaged cottage cheese lends its endless charms to a variety of summer dishes. It makes a perfect partner in an assorted fruit and vegetable platter, an appetizing dip for snacks, and in low-calorie cheese cake.

Cottage cheese is an eco nomical, nutritious food, too. containing valuable protein, vitamins and minerals, yet 1/4 cup is only 81 calories.

One method of working this food pleasantly into the menu is a cottage cheese, fruit and/or vegetable platter. Preparation is simple but the result is effective. Serve mounds of cottage cheese on a bed of salad greens. Surround it with crisp raw vegetables or fresh fruit or both. Serve with French dress-ing. Suitable vegetables are scallions, whole radishes, cucumbers (sliced), carrots

Spiced Shrimp

Keep in refrigerator.

1/4 cup salad oil 2 tblsp. vinegar 1 tblsp. mustard

¼ tsp. pepper

Beat together egg yolks and milk; add to gelatine mixture. Place over boiling water and (sticks or curls), tomatoes (sliced or in wedges) and celery cook, stirring constantly, until gelatine is dissolved and mixture thickens slightly, about 6 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in lemon rind. Chili until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. While mixture is chilling, beat cottage cheese on high speed of electric mixer 3 minutes. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Fold in gelatine mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry Gradually add remaining 6 tablespoons sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatine mixture. Turn into an 8-inch spring form pan; sprinkle top with graham cracker crumbs. Chill until firm.

salt in top of double boiler

ries per serving. Dips to be served with crisp crackers, pretzels, potato chips,

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Quick Cottage Cheese Dip

- ½ pint (1 cup) cottage cheese ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 teaspoon minced onion 14 teaspoon celery salt
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise 2 avocado, optional

Mix together cottage cheese and Tabasco. Stir in onion, celery salt and mayonnaise. If desired, peel and dice avocado: add to dip. YIELD: 114 cups.

1/2 pint (1 cup) cottage

Ham Cheese Dip

1 teaspoon Worcestershire

½ pint (1 cup) commercial (Continued on Page 31.)

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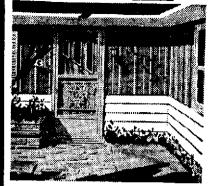
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Reviews of Late Books

(Continued from Page 17) and more was his life, so he gave it to them."

"THE GREAT GOLD MOUNTAIN" by James McCague (Crown, \$3.95): A trainwreck did two things for Ed Gandee: acquainted him with the daughter of a millionaire and landed him a job on the local paper. He found the girl at the wreck and the story he wrote about the wreck got him the job. Then he met the millionaire and his partner, an ebullient financier named J. Fate Smallwood, owner of the Great Gold Mountain Co, In the small Indiana town Mr. Smallwood was a sensation. In fact, it's mostly his story—and the theme of the novel: how a slick con man invades a small town. McCague's first novel, "The Big Ivy," was about railroading. His new book is another exciting piece of Americana.

"TALE OF VALOR" by Vardis Fisher (Doubleday, \$4.95): A true epic of adventure, the Lewis and Clark expedition, has been fictionalized so lightly and logically that every sentence rings true. Author Fisher, who grew up on the Snake River and knows the frontier scene intimately, has been almost too faithful to his bibles, the Lewis and Clark journals, and the reader gains the impression that by some legerdemain the pathfinders packed tape recorders to the far reaches of the Missouri and the Columbia. Fisher commendably does not brush over the presumption that the Shoshone heroine Sacajawea was the plaything of brutish men. But she was a child. Under Captain Clark's kindly eye and stern guardianship, she went from the Mandan lodges to the Pacific and back unscarred by scandal in the long march of the toughest erew our wilderness ever knew.—SJB.

"LIGHTS ON THE ST. LAW-RENCE" edited by Jean L. Gogo (The Caxton Printers, Ltd.- Ryerson, \$5): With the St. Lawrence Seaway on the way to opening up access to the Great Lakes by ocean-going craft this book about the great river makes timely and informative reading. Miss Gogo, who is personally familiar with the St. Lawrence from having spent summers since childhood on an island in the river below Cornwall, offers the writings of explorers, missionaries, colonists, historians and a novelist to present a picture of the mighty stream. Her unusual collection of writings will help to keep green the memory of numerous places which will soon become a part of the inundated sections of the St. Lawrence as the seaway is built.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS worth checking: "The Year's Greatest Science-Fiction and Fantasy" edited by Judith Merril (Dell, 35c): "Under Cover of Night," novel of women and adventure in Korea by Manning Lee Stokes (Dell, 25c); "The Hostiles," tale of the Sioux and Whites in the 1870s by Richard Ferber (Dell, 25c); "Tales of Fair and Gallant Ladies" by the Abbe de Brantome (Bantam, 50c); "Herman Melville's first voyage to the undiscovered South Seas (Bantam, 50c).

Heads Writers

Allan Vaughan Elston of Santa Ana was elected president of the California Writers Guild, succeeding Lee Shippey of Del Mar, president for 25 years, at an annual roundup at Redlands.

Redlands.
Other new officers: Louis
Mertins, Redlands, former
Press-Telegram staff writer,
vice president, and Victor Robertson, San Diego, secretarytreasurer. Peter Cartwright,
Jule Armin Cosper and Vera
Williams attended the roundup
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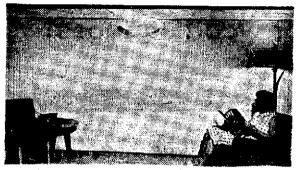
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San Pedro's 'Little Old Church'

By Caroline Coleman

SAN PEDRO'S "little old church" is almost ready for use again, but it has taken a lot of doing to achieve this goal.

It is San Pedro's first church, It is San Pedro's Itrst church, built in 1884. It started as "St. Peter's Episcopal Mission," then it became "St. Peter's Epis-copal Church." Soon it will be 'St. Peter's Memorial Church.'

Re-dedication services will be held at 3 p.m. July 27. But San Pedro folk, who love

the little white structure and have roots deep in its history, probably will keep right on calling it "San Pedro's little old church." The name fits.

San Pedro, then known only as a lumber port, had less than 400 residents when St. Peter's was built in the middle of the block on the east side of Beacon St., between 2nd and 3rd Sts. It was opened on Easter Sunday, 1884, and the whole city regardless of religious affiliations turned out to the service.

In 1905—the year is at least approximate—it was moved to 10th and Mesa Sts.

THEN, ON EASTER Sunday, 1954—exactly 70 years, Easter to Easter, from the day it opened - it was regretfully

A fine new St. Peter's Episcopal Church stands high on the hill at 9th St. and Western Ave.

Time, industry and popula-tion had rushed by the little old church.

But there were a few who determined to save it. Among them were C. II. (Lucky) Foot, 67, of 211 S. Hanford St., and his cousins, Mrs. Alberta Bar-ton Nichols, 85, of 678 W. 20th St., and Harold A. McDonald, of 777 9th St., all of San Pedro.

Foot was baptized in the church in 1904, and served as both an altar boy and a choir

boy.

Mrs. Nichols and McDonald are the daughter and son, respectively, of Albert G. Barton and James McDonald, brothersin-law who built the church.

SO FAR AS it is known. Mrs. Nichols and McDonald are the only persons still living who attended that first service in San Pedro's first church on that sunny Easter 74 years ago.

Spearheaded by them, the little old church was moved a year ago from 10th and Mesa Sts. to Harbor View Memorial Park, 24th St. and Grand Ave.

It stands now beside towering eucalyptus trees and smaller pepper trees at the south end of the park, which in turn is at

the south end of Grand.

Under the auspices of the
Los Angeles Parks and Playgrounds Department, it will be opened this summer as a quiet place for meditation

"When I was a young man, I tried to save the old Sepulveda adobe—one of the finest adobes in Southern California —but I couldn't," says Foot. "I determined to save the little

UNDER THE AUSPICES of the San Pedro 30-Year Club, made up of residents of 30 years or more, a "Save the Old Church" committee was formed, with Foot as chairman. Serving him were Mrs. Charles Crouthamel, Mrs. Alice Parker, Al Eachus, Mrs. Mary Ruk, and Mrs. Florence Trousded ; From that grew the St. Peter's Memorial Church Assn., with Foot as president and

Mrs. Ruby secretary.
Nearly \$6,000 was raised, contributed by 258 donors who gave all the way from \$1 to \$100, plus \$300 that was raised by a dinner in the Women's The dinner was cooked by Mormon friends—that shows the esteem in which the little old church is held!

The church was jacked up, and moved to the new location.

SO STURDY WAS the little the moving without, a blemish or losing a board.

Several of the beautiful

stained glass windows had to be repaired—rocks and a marble were found inside the structure, indicating the means of the depredations. The broken cross had to be repaired. And carpeting installed.

Then it was found that the structure and its pews had been built with square nails.

Mrs. Nichols says she remem-bers when her father, Albert G. Barton, carved the redwood pews by hand in the barn at their home, the first house on Barton Hill. And she also thinks that he carved the altar,

Pulpit and lectern were given by Mrs. Mattie Goodrich, early San Pedro resident. John Louis, an artist with wood, did the intricate carving of the altar rail and baptismal font.

"THE CHURCH didn't cost the church members a dime," says Foot. "Horace Hiller gave the lot for the church and later he and Frank Nelson gave the lot for the rectory. The San Pedro Lumber Co., which had been established in 1883, just the year before, gave the lumber. William Banning, a hardware merchant and a brother of Phineas Banning, gave the mails, glass, and other items.

Barton and McDonald put up
the building, all free."

Even the old bell, which still

hangs in the belfry, was a gift.

It came at Thanksgiving time, 1884, from the City Front Mis-sion Sunday School of San

Pedro.
The original leather Bible, believed also to have been a gift, is intact.

The church, 67 feet long and 21 feet wide, seats 110 persons. Walls are of vertical redwood boards behind horizontal pine boards. The ceiling is peaked, strongly braced. Originally the church had shiplap on the outside. Subsequently, a shingle exterior was added. The church roof has been shingled four times—not bad for 74 years!

MRS. NICHOLS gives the Rev. Carlos S. Lindsley, the little mission's first rector, a good deal of credit for its erection.
"Don't forget Mr. Lindsley,"

she warns. "He worked with hammer and nails right along with Papa and Uncle Jim. Mr. Lindsley had just built St. John's Episcopal Mission in Wilmington, and then he came over here and built St. Peter's Mission."

She remembers that Mrs. Lindsley provided a melodeon, and played it for the early services. The Rev. Mr. Lindsley, of course, preached the first sermon.

San Pedro Episcopalians first held services in homes. Then they traveled by horse and buggy to St. John's—an hour's drive each way at a sedate Sunday pace. Then came St. Peter's.

"I remember that first Easter service well," Mrs. Nichols relates in her gentle voice. "We Episcopalians were all there, and so was everybody else, all religions. The place was packed.

"After a while the Presby-terians started their church, and the Methodists and the Congregationalists went with

"The Catholics stayed with us for a long time, then they built their own church—Mary, Star of the Sea. It was lonesome when they left."



Three who helped save San Pedro's first church: Mrs. Alberta Barton Nichols, Harold McDonald, C. H. Foot.



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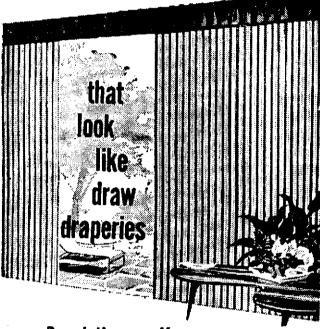
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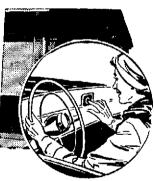
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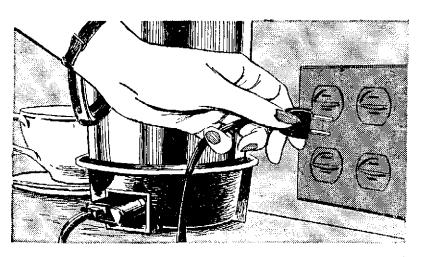
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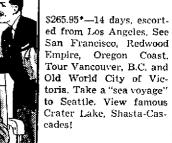
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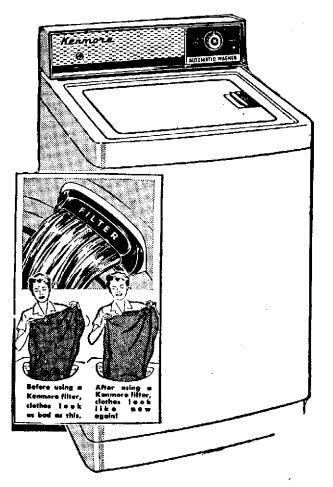
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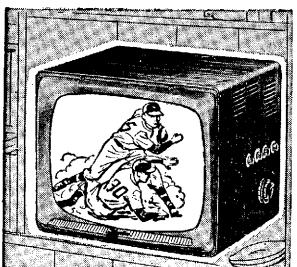


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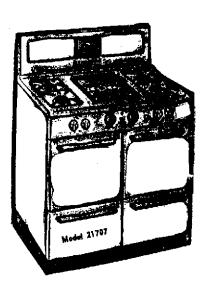


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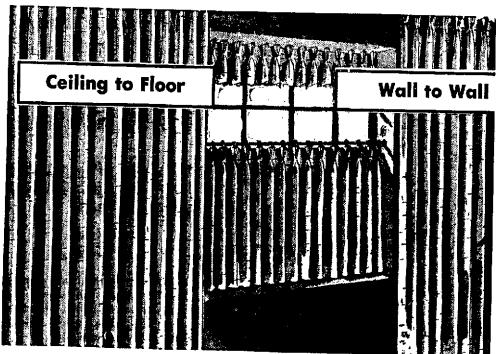
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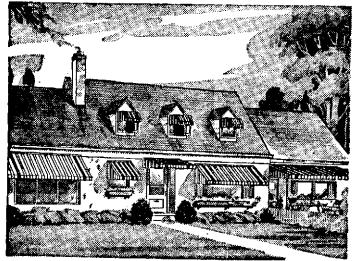
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(Continued from Page 28) teletype ahead for reservations and you live very well.

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"We heard you can drive from Mexico down to Mexida on the Yucatan peninsula.

SAW something printed on this recently — that you could. But I wouldn't believe anything about a Mexican road except what I found when I

drove on it personally.

I wouldn't try it now during the rainy season in any case. You can fly it in short time from Mexico City. If you do drive, ask at each town about conditions ahead - not more than the next town because the information will be guesswork. And ask if there is gasoline further along.

"We plan to fly to the Orient, but my husband requires a sall-free diet. Can we get this?"

I do not know whether you can get it in the Orient, You CAN get it on Pan American flights you tell them in advance that you need it. They should be able to tell you if you can get such food in the Orient. And where.

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T IS. A travel agent can probably put you in touch with a tour that sees these things. If you don't want the tour, there are local tours in Paris that take you around to fashion shows. Your airline can fix this up for you. If they don't know about it in the. States, see the airline office in Paris.

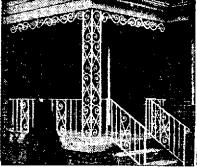
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Short Story

(Continued from Page 16.)

He believed a man should be self sufficient. Sometimes he was lonely. He rarely admitted it. He didn't like to think about

. "That was more than half a century ago," continued Ramon. "I vowed, before God, to look for her until I died." The cactus has bloomed many times since then."

RAMON'S FACE lighted with the memories.

"Ah, senor, you should have seen her. When she walked, it was like the wind swaying to and fro in a field of ripened wheat. When she laughed, it was like the music made by little bells. When she smiled, senor, it was warm as the glow of the rising sun. I still see her. Out on the desert, in the flickout on the desert, in the flick-ering light of my fire. I see her. Silently moving in the swaying shadows. And when the wind is blowing just a little, I can hear her calling, 'Ramon! Ramon! Ramon!' No, senor, I will never stop looking."

Gunderman wondered. watched the old man's features as he talked. He could feel his intensity. He wiped his stomach. Sometimes a man looks at himself and wonders if he's let life pass by without stopping. He felt like swearing, and didn't.

"I still search, senor. I will search until I find her, or until the day comes when I can search no mere. I would still be looking now, but I have no food, no bullets for the rifle. In a few weeks I will have earned enough and then I will return to the desert. If I don't find her, then, perhaps, some day in paradise."

HIS FINALITY struck Gunderman. He blinked, Twice. For the first time in a decade he experienced something of kindredship. Pity for someone other than John J. He pulled at his wallet, tucked in the top of his swim trunks. He stood, stepped off the porch, and stuffed two new \$50 bills into Ramon's hand.

"Here, old boy. Take this. Good luck."

"But senor, I cannot ac . . . "

"Don't argue," urged John J. "Get your provisions and I sure hope you find Carmelita. Go on, now."

"Gracias, senor, gracias. May God go with you, always."

Ramon walked away from the porch with a spring in his step. John J. Gunderman grinned as he watched him enter the bunkhouse. He felt good. Damn good.

Ramon was stopped by the ranch foreman, waiting inside. "Well, how did you do?"

"Pretty good, pretty good," answered Ramon, "Here's your fifty for lining him up for me. Got any more prospects?"

Menu Tricks

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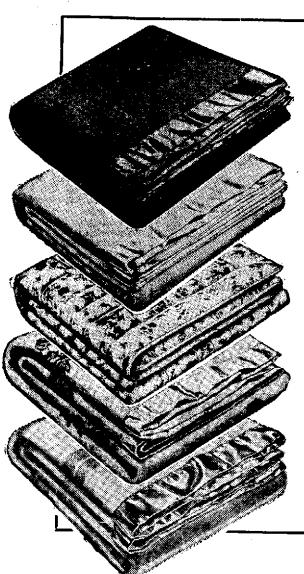
- sour cream 1 package (1½ ounces) onion soup mix
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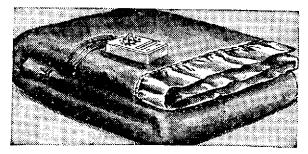
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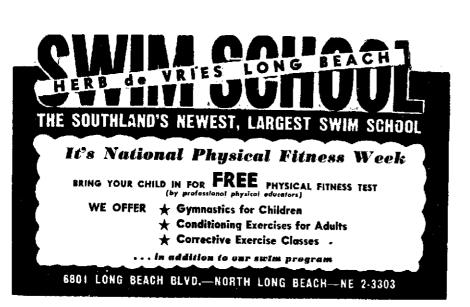
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Movie Gremlins Licked

By The Shutterbug

MAKING A motion picture, as every home movie maker discovers, can be a trymaker discovers, can be a crying yet rewarding experience. The more you try, however, the greater the rewards. And if you avoid some of the pitfalls which lie in wait for the falls which lie in wait for the inexperienced cameraman, the rewards will come casier,

Alex Siodmak, a photogra-pher who turned from stills to movies as a career, encountered a few gremlins that lurk in the cinema field. Some of his experiences should serve as a warning to others.

He recalled the time a religious organization decided to make a film for fund raising purposes and it was necessary to cut corners to spare the budget. As a member of the organization, although a pro-fessional photographer, he had volunteered his services.

SOMEONE WITHIN the organization had connections and obtained 3,000 feet of film as a donation. This well meant gesture caused considerable trouble.

Siodmak's specifications for shooting called for 100 foot rolls. The gift film came in rolls. The gift 400 foot cores. It was necessary to respool the highly sensitive Tri-X film in total dark-

ness.
Rewinding the film on metal spools, it later developed, caused static electricity, which marred a quantity of the film.

were split into four equal parts. Unfortunately, this did not give 100 feet of usable film. Manufacturers allow for leaders at the beginning and end and this was missing from the responded film. So, to be on the safe side, shooting had to be cut to 75 feet which meant a loss of time for more frequent changing of film. changing of film.

THE SINGLE perforated film required a "B" wind for camera use. This means the perforation must be on the same side as the square hole on the camera spool—emulsion side in. In many cases, per-forations turned out to be on the wrong side and couldn't be

ONE FINAL problem was encountered. The end of the raw film, instead of being fed raw film, instead of being red into the slot on the core, was taped on by the respoolers. This adhesive tape was of superior quality. It was too good. It either refused to come loose in which case the film loop was lost and caused the film gate to imp. Or the the film gate to jam. Or the end with the tape attached did come loose only to imbed itself in the film gate which then jammed the camera.

After Siodmak's experience, his advice to all movie relies.

his advice to all movie makers is this: The cheapest ingredient of making a film is the raw stock of the film itself. Use only film of known origin in factory sealed cartons from a reliable dealer.



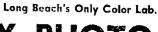
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By Eleanor Avery Price

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MANY PEOPLE have stopped to admire Sunny wherever they see him, and breeders have asked to show Sunny for the Clarks. But the Clarks are happy with him just as he is a predicted to sunlike as he is, a radiantly beautiful

Some authorities are content to say that the Golden re-triever is a Russian tracker crossed once with the blood-hound by Sir Dudley Marjoribanks, Lord Tweedmouth of Guisanchan of the Scottish Highlands. Other authorities, however, have uncovered the fact that Sir Dudley in 1868, maled a yellow, wavy-coated refriever of unknown ancestry named Nous owned by the Earl of Chichester in Sussex to a Tweed water spaniel named

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triever and had a light, livercolored, curly coat.

SIR DUDLEY'S stud book shows that he line-bred yellows from his original mating for about 14 years, introducing an-other Tweed water spaniel and single outcrosses of black re-triever, Irish setter, and a sand-colored bloodhound be-

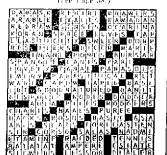
tween 1872 and 1885.

Over the years, Sir Dudley gave away a number of dogs to sportsmen of England and Scotland. Then, when the second Lord Tweedmouth sold the Guisachan estate about 1905, all the dogs were dispersed. Several went to Viscount Harcout whose Culham Kennel is behind the whole breed today. Other dogs may have gone to the Ingesting Kennel event here. the Ingestre Kennel owned by Macdonald, the Earl of Shrewsbury's keeper.

HUNTSMEN EARLY in this century made other crosses with black and liver and made flat or wavy-coated crosses on the yellows. So it is under-standable that the dog was a very mixed type before World War I, with some being big and heavy, some leggy, some long in back, and mostly dark in color. White markings were common but unpleasing faults.

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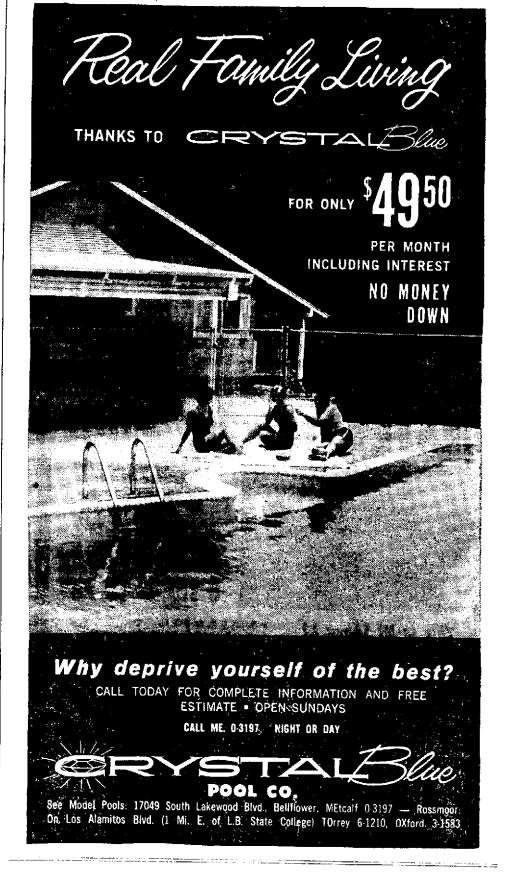
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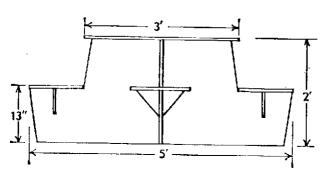
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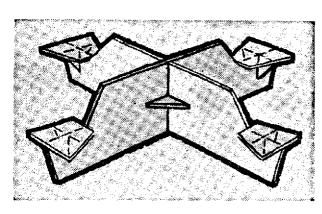
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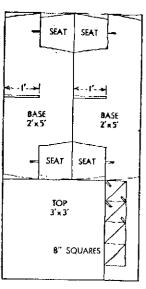
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Some Plants Like It Dry

By Bob Gilmore

SPRING RAINS are now far behind, and it will be several months before the fall rains arrive. In the meantime, it will be the gardener's responsibility to provide moisture for his plants. One way of minimizing the problem is to emphasize drought-resisting varieffec

Amazing as it seems, there are dozens of plants capable of tolerating dry or arid growing conditions. Known as the camels of the plant world, these subjects do well on a scarcity of maisture. Nor is the list restricted to these cacti or succulents native to descrt areas.

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By Walter Finch

LANTING sod for golf greens and aprons in weedfree, fungus-soil long has been dream of landscapers and maintenance superintendents.

John Gaughenbaugh, superintendent of the greens at Virginia Country Club, believes that he has found an efficacious method. He uses a temporary soil furnigant that gives turf, nursery seedlings and many types of crops an amazingly fast start.

At Virginia Country Club, Gaughenbaugh has established a big sod nursery with which he is rebuilding many of the greens.

IN AN AREA having a two-foot high growth of Bermuda and Kikuyu grass, one of the toughest problems a turf-grower faces, he siripped the weed-and-grass cover and applied Vapam, a fumigant discovered and developed by Stauffer Chemical Co. through its agricultural research laboratory at Mountain View.

Gaughenbaugh found that the soil should be completely shaped before treatment. The surface should be tilled, manured, worked up and graded, ready for the grass seed. The soil also should be kept moist for a few days so the weeds would germinate. Then the fumigant really was effective. migant really was effective. The fumigant liberates a toxic gas in the soil, killing soil fun-gi, weeds and soil pests.

THE METHOD used at Virginia Country Club was to apply Vapam at a rate of 100 gallons per acre, using a hand broom, followed by 45 minutes of sprinkler irrigation. The weed kill was impressive—Gaughenbaugh says he has found only one sprig of Kikuyu grass since the treatment in January 1957.
Gaughenbaugh has a sod-cut-

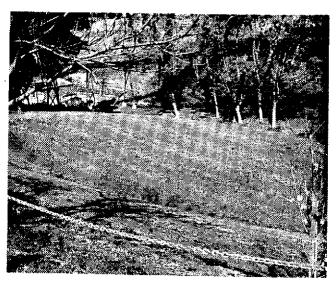
or machine with which he lifts sod in pieces 12 inches wide and three feet long. The bent sod is cut a little less than



If you like to go out and pick tomatoes from your own vines, there is still time to plant tomatoes for fall crops. I, personally, have enjoyed my vegetable garden more than any-thing else because I know the vegetables are raised in good soil and that I haven't sprayed or dusted them with materials likely to be injurious, or to spoil their taste. In other vords, I know that home-grown vegetables can be entirely wholesome and clean.

At this time of year when insect life is at its peak, disinfection of your soil with an ether product before or after planting vegetables gives worthwhile long-lasting protection.

I have a tomato bulletin and my readers seem to think it is wonderful. Many people write to tell me what beautiful tomatoes they grow by following my program. If you would like to have one of these bulletins, just send for it and it will be mailed free on request. Address Dorothy Digs, Independent, Press-Telegram, 208 W. Cali-fornia St., Pasadena, Calif.



Picturesque 18th green at Virginia Country Club was ready for play in two weeks after sod transplanting.

an inch thick. Placed on wellprepared sites, the greens are ready to play in two weeks. He

also maintains a nursery of ordinary sod for greens aprons and other patching uses.

Some Plants Like It Dry

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ly covered with bright red ber-

Photinia arbutifolia wants full sun and excellent drainage. The plant is a real camel, going for exceedingly long periods without moisture. It is one of the few native plants that enjoys growing in captivity. In addition, it is perhaps the best and one of the most widely used California natives for general landscaping purposes.

ANOTHER CAMEL of the plant world is arbutus unedo, known to local nurserymen as the strawberry madrone. The red fruits, like those of the

California holly, look like small strawberries. The flowers are borne in profusion during the warmer months of the year. They are pearly-white and bell-shaped. The plants succeed in either full sun or part shade. Arbutus unedo is really tough, showing a marked resistance to heat, cold, drought and other rigorous climatic extremes.
Other varieties that will suc-

cced with a paucity of moisture include: agaves, ligustrum, nepeta mussini, linum perenne, he-lianthus, garberas, statice, euphorbia, aloes, vinca, plumbago, gazanias, rhus, diosma, olean-ders, washingtonias and olive and pepper trees.

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SOME perennial plants respond to a bit of sprucing up and often bloom again the same year. Other perennials have the knack of growing and blooming a number of crops of flowers the same year.

Boy Blue aster is a perennial that appreciates a little attenBy Joe Littlefield

This moderately lowgrowing, somewhat pyramidal plant finishes blooming, the faded bloom stalks should be cut back to the lower mass of foliage. The plant should be

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richer when

fed a little complete plant food and it will soon send forth new blooming stalks. The mass of stalks needs to be tied up.

HYBRID GAZANIAS bloom off and on throughout the year. The single, daisy-like flowers may be white, one of several tones of orange, rose, yellow and even red. Flowers don't open on cloudy days. As soon as the sun is out, the blossoms over 500 of the faded blossoms open. Snip off the faded blooms. There is such a wide range of use in the landscape for these profusely blooming plants. Planted close together, they form a tight ground cover on slope, parking strip, along a waik or driveway, or in front of large shrubs. They like heat, and bloom more freely if watered and fed sparingly. They are available at your local nursery in plant bands, or flats, and in tin containers.

In areas where soil is somewhat poor, hybrid gazanias grow and flower well. When grow and flower well. When first planted, gazanias need care the same as any newly set-out young plants. Several months later, gradually cut down on frequency of watering till you can tell when they desperately need it.

If you've been displeased with exceptionally tall poinsettia flower branches, you can easily correct that, provided you pruned the plants back along in March or April. Now, simply cut back one-third of the new branch growth that grew out since the spring pruning.
When cutting, cut back to just

above a leaf or a bud.

SOME ROSES, such as Chrysler Imperial, have now developed small twiggy growth that keeps out light and air and is useless so far as pro-ducing blooms is concerned. Cut those out. Do likewise with other varieties that act simi-larly. The form of cutting them out that we recommend doesn't mean we are pruning those roses. However, it helps the bushes to grow better and perhaps a little more vigorously. Continue to fertilize the roses once a month into the fall

Camellias like deep drinks of water when thirsty, but not soggy soil at all times. Frequent foliage baths provide humidity which they need during the hot dry months of summer. Fertilize them with camellia food because they still

are growing actively.
You have to be careful not to overwater camellias in wood containers. If you do, eventually there's a build-up of alkaline condition which causes the leaves to have brown spots near the edges. Later, the brown spots enlarge, eventually become solid brown along the leaf edges. If that hap-pens, you must allow soil to dry, then flood, wash out accumulation of alkaline salts. Follow up by three treatments of a material that contain six very important trace minerals, plus some nitrogen added,

FUCHSIAS NEED frequent shower baths, but not deep waterings unless plants are thirsty. Too much water causes leaf will. Leaves finally dry and drop off. Soon ends of branches start to die back.

No later than the middle of this month is the deadline for pruning azaleas for the year. When pruning them, just cut where you think it helps shape

the bush. You don't need to cut above a node (bud), or to a crotch of branches. Just cut anywhere you want on the branch. Soon a mass of little branches will burgeon forth just below the cutst. Don't for just below the cuts! Don't forget to fertilize azaleas and fuchsias throughout the sum-

Whenever you prepare to fer-tilize plants with granuler form fertilizer, be sure the soil is thoroughly moist. Use only amount of fertilizer recom-mended. After feeding, thoroughly water in. Fertilizing when plants are growing actively is your best investment in lovely flowers later!



Chrysler Imperial is one of roses which develop a small, twiggy growth that now should be pruned out.



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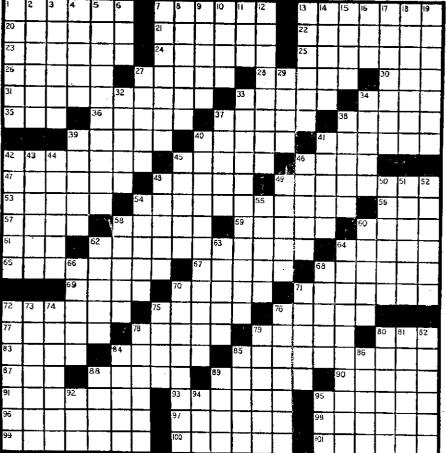
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Hugh Entrop blasts way over Lake Washington course in race series which saw him set new world records.

BOAT TALK

Two Eras in Speed

By Bob Ruskauff

COINCIDENCES do happen, if a person has the will to bend them around that way.

While looking at the above photo the other day—and ruminating that Hugh Entrop's colossal (especially for such a small boat), new world outboard record made on Lake Washington, was by all odds the greatest thing in the speedboating world to happen in June—Al Blohm walked in.

The one-time boat driver from Whittier, now as wrapped up in hunting and fishing as he ever was in an outboard starting cord, was himself one of the greatest things in the outboard boating world, circa 1932-1934. Then he quit racing.

ON A SINGLE DAY in 1933 on Seattle's Green Lake, Blohm set both a mile straightaway Class F racing runabout record (speed 48.517 m.p.h.; a five-mile competitive record (speed 46.729 m.p.h. and won a national championship.

He made many other conquests in the sport, which at that time was in a boating heyday, then slacked off and is now returning. For instance, witness action June 20, when Long Beach Jaycees sponsor the Regional Championships at Marine Stadium.

The F-Racing outboard runabouts, then and now, are twoman boats; the biggest in the outboard racing classes, and the roughest. At any speed they were a job to race.

Today Al Blohm is whitehaired, but still ramrodish tall, tanned and with the look of an Indian Chief,

THAT IS FITTING. The boat he drove was called Big Chief Red Feather. Chief pit crew and inspiration was his wife, Mickey, deceased some years back. Blohm called her Princess Red Feather.

So, the coincidences?

First, it throst home the vast increases made of late years in water speed with outboard-

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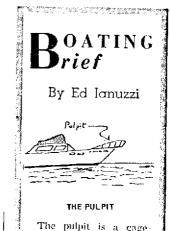
On Lake Washington in June, Entrop drove a home-made boat, powered by a single 60-h.p., six-cylinder Mercury outboard engine, to an average speed (twice over a measured mile), of 107.821 miles per hour!

It was 28 miles above the American record. It was eight over the 100.3 m.p.h. that Italy's Massimo di Priolo had turned, with a super-charged job, sporting three times the horsepower of Entrop's rig.

Secondly, there was Al Blohm, disabled War I vet, who was given six months to live when he returned to New York from France in 1919. (Medies credit outdoor life for saving him)

So when Blohm came in, as effervescent as in the '30s, loaded with plans for his next hunting foray—two months in British Columbia — your deponent was forced to credit another coincidence—this idea of still being around to greet the Big Chief.

BOAT HOOKS: Those liking the thunder of the big fellows look toward St. Clair, Mich. today for a regatla of the Gold Cup hydroplanes. Alamitos Bay racing continues in summer series. Regional stock outboard championships go today at San Diego.



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Welch's is an architect's dream of curves, angles and glass at 4401 Atlantic Ave. It has four spacious, distinctive dining rooms called the Garden Room (because of its lush tropical plants); the Leather Room (named for its deep soft leather booths); the Upper Terrace (because that's where it's located) and the Mural Room (named for the huge paintings on the walls).

And the cuisine at Welch's? Ahhh-h-h! The sea food, steak and prime rib attractions draw swarms of guests from throughout Southern California. The prices are very reasonable. Deviled fresh northern crab, served with a giant salad, fresh soft rolls, potatoes, vegetable and beverage is only \$1.50. Other famed entrees include golden brown scallops with bacon, \$1.95; marvelous small tenderloin steaks, bordelaise, \$2.50; lobster thermidor, \$3.25; swordfish steak with lemonparsley butter, \$1.95; grilled sea bass, \$1.95; Columbia River salmon steak, \$1.95; chopped sirloin steak (a handsome planked item), \$1.95, and baked sugar cured ham, \$2.25.

As YOU MIGHT expect, the guiding genius responsible for the fine effects at Welch's is the owner himself, Rex Welch. He gets skillful help from Manager Arnold Vann and both receive planning assistance from lovely, charming Anneliese Block, the restaurant's chief hostess. A native of Germany, Anneliese has been in America since 1953. She directs the restaurant's 1 p.m. Saturday luncheon fashion shows and is a great booster for Welch's prime rib au jus (\$3). "It's my favorite entree," Anneliese comments. "We never had anything like it in Germany."

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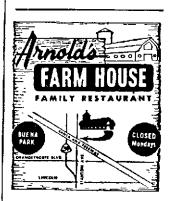
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MR. AND MRS. STAN MUSIAL: She talks about her husband see page 26

When Grandfather let me drive

by WILLIAM CLAY FORD.



GRANDFATHER Henry Ford, the Inte automotive pioneer, is snapped with his grandson William (aged 13). R.: The author as he looks today.

I received my first lesson in traffic safety at the age of 7 while driving one of the first V-8 Fords ever built. Perhaps the experience taught me early in life that highway safety can always be improved - not only by manufacturers but by the motoring public.

My first driving instructor was my grandfather, Henry Ford. One Sunday in 1932, when he was 70, we started from his home. Fair Larne, to visit his company's plants surrounding Dearborn, Mich.

I sat beside him in the front seat as we turned clown a gravel road toward one of the

plants. Safely out of range of my grandmother's watchful eye, he pulled over to the side of the road.

"I think it's time you learned to drive a car," he said. "Sit on my lap under the wheel. I'll operate the clutch, brake and gear shift. You steer and operate the accelerator." Like any 7-year-old, I was delighted.

Reaching for the accelerator pedal, I had to peer between the spokes of the steering wheel. The unpaved road made driving more difficult but more fun. We traveled more than - 100 miles and visited five plants in less than five hours, cruising at 75-80 miles an hour.

This was pointed out to us rather emphatically by the Dearborn police, who stopped our car on the return trip. They also pointed out that it was not exactly legal for a 7-yearold to be driving at, any speed - or for my grandfather to be driving without an operator's permit. (He never owned one.)

My grandmother was waiting at the front door when we reached Fair Lane about an hour late with the police escort. Directing her remarks at my grandfather, she delivered an eloquent commentary on safe driving. He assumed all the blame in silence.

The police, who had intended letting us off with a reprimand of their own, decided instead that we had received one we would always remember.



On Parade

On the cover the "nicest guy in baseball," Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, poses for PARADE with his pretty wife Lillian. On pp. 26-28 Lillian tells exactly what she thinks of her famous husband. You'll enjoy. reading it.

PARADE reporter Sid Ross helped Mrs. Musial prepare her story. He even attended a Cardinal game with her and Stan's mother, Mrs. Mary Musial. The latter kept her eyes glued to Stan's every move, marking each play on her scorecard. Later she told Ross that early in Stan's career she urged him to give up baseball, fearing he might be hurt. Now she's his No. 1

Unhappy postscript: Though Ross and the Mmes. Musial rooted hard that day, the Cards lost.

Probably you recall movie star Christine Carère's May 18 article. with its praise for U.S. womanhood. She gets solid backing from Mrs. Edward Lank of Harrisburg, Pa.:

"How refreshing it was to pick up PARADE and read What I've learned from American women. Personally, I am tired to death of reading what selfish, spoiled, pampered monsters we are! After a day spent preparing three square meals for two hungry boys, a starving husband and a visiting mother, making beds, feeding the baby, digging 125 (at least!) dandelions out of the yard, planting petunias and grass, repairing one skinned 4-year-old nose, walking and bathing the baby and studying spelling and reading, fortunately at the secondgrade level, you can see it was hard to feel spoiled and pampered.

"This was Sunday, my day of rest. So it's nice to know you appreciate us for the 'true gems' we are."

Amen, Mrs. Lank.



The Sunday Picture Magazine

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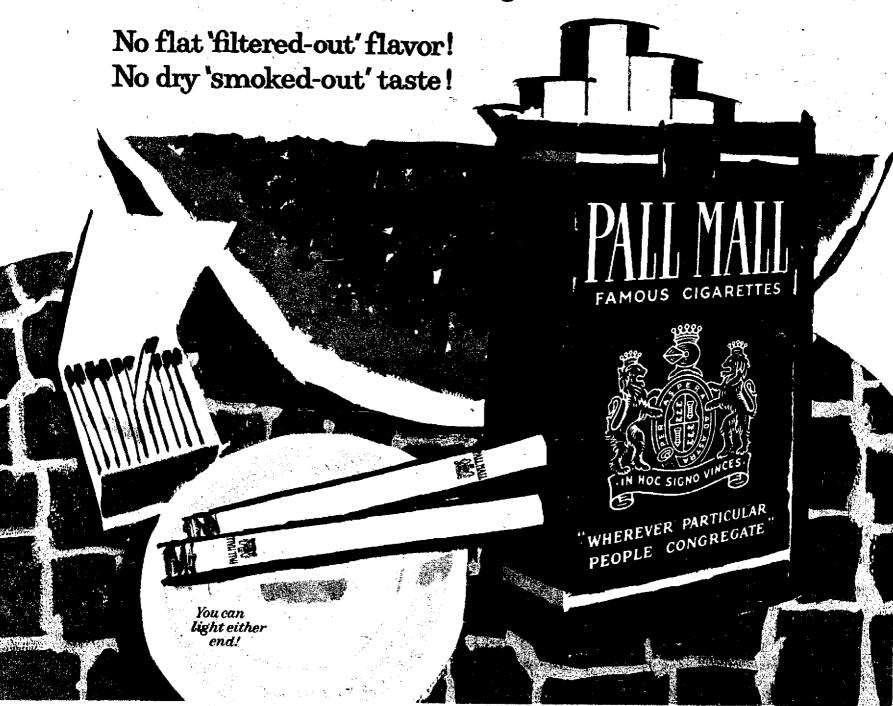
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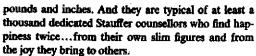
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SERGEANT GIRARD-ONE YEAR LATER

A year ago he faced trial for killing a Japanese woman. Today he is home

with a Japanese wife. Here is a first report on William Girard, civilian

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

A year ago, a 21-year-old Army sergeant from Ottawa. Ill., was the center of an international incident. Specialist Third Class William Girard had shot and killed—unintentionally, he maintained—a Japanese woman scrap scavenger on an Army firing range in Japan.

The Japanese government demanded the right to try Girard. His relatives and U.S. veterans' groups pressed the Army not to give him up. The case went to the Secretary of Defense, the President and finally the Supreme Court, which ruled for the Japanese.

Then Girard got a break. After a lengthy trial, he was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter, but received a suspended sentence. He was discharged by the Army and came home, a minor celebrity, last December. He brought with him Harn (Candy) Sueyama, the Japanese girl who stayed by him throughout and whom he married shortly before the trial.

What's happened to Sergeant Girard since his return? Has he taken advantage of the break he received? Has he justified the faith many Americans had in him? What kind of reception have he and his Japanese bride been given in this country?

Girard has kept silent ever since his discharge. But now, for the first time anywhere, he has agreed to tell PARADE his story. Here is a first report on the civilian life of a soldier the whole world was watching just one short year ago.

THE THREE ROOMS are drab and house only a few pieces of weary, hand-me-down furniture. There are cracks in the walls and ceilings. The floors are bare and the refrigerator often is almost empty. At an old kitchen table, a tiny Japanese woman, a maternity dress masking her pregnancy, whiles away long and lonely hours playing solitaire.

This is the home of ex-Army Sgt. William Girard,



SOLITAIRE is Candy Girard's way of filling in long hours since her husband is, he says, out so much looking for jobs.

famous last year as the center of an international incident. But Girard is seldom here. Mostly he is slogging around northwestern Illinois in his second-hand car because, he says, "If there's a job to be got, I'm going to get it."

His three rooms are the best place Girard can afford to live in the town to which he returned, slightly tarnished but still somewhat of a hero, last December. From the first, Ottawa, a farming community of 17,000 southwest of Chicago, had lent him vocal and moral support. It was common knowledge here that Girard's brother Louis had spent a good deal of money in the fight to free him. Louis, a mechanic, was well known and well liked and Ottawa backed him up. If the trial testimony dented Girard's halo a little, the town still offered him a warm welcome and a chance to start anew.

Since then, Ottawa has had other matters to occupy its attention and Girard has become less and less a public figure. In the meantime, for him things have gone steadily downhill. He has had two cars, three homes and two jobs. His face usually is etched with a stubble and his clothes are seedy. Perhaps partly because of this, he feels, the atmosphere toward him may have cooled a little.

"We haven't had any trouble with anybody here," he muses. "But maybe some people are disappointed—think I've let the town down because I ain't working. Well, I'm not trying to support the town, I'm just trying to support my wife."

One Thing at a Time

And he and brother Louis have drifted apart. Girard will not discuss the subject except to say that "I'm over 21 and my own boss. I can stand on my own two feet as good as anybody else."

Mostly, however, Girard is not so much defiant as uninterested. He seems a charter member of the something-better-will-come-along school of thought.

For example, when he talked to PARADE he had been out of work for two months after being laid off from a job as handyman in a fertilizer plant in nearby Streator. His wife is expecting their first child next month. Being Japanese, she has faced one immense problem of adjustment after another. Girard chose their present \$40-a-month apartment in a frank attempt to save money.

Yet none of these things seems to ruffle him. When he discusses his plight, he is almost breezy.

"You can't be too happy being out of work, but it ain't no call to be sad, either," he says. "Candy and me are doing all right. One day now the jobs will bust open, and then all this will change. We'll really be able to settle down then. We'll have something coming in, we can have a couple of kids, maybe even a house of our own."



Posing stiffly for PARADE, the Girards may well reflect the strain of their less than easy existence.

Candy Girard is less cheerful. In halting English, she says she is "not happy" that her husband cannot seem to locate a job. Girard tries to cheer her, but the couple has a language problem. Candy speaks English poorly and Girard never has learned much Japanese. But Candy's face speaks volumes.

In adjusting to a strange land, she has not been helped by spending long stretches alone. When not playing solitaire, she watches TV Westerns. (She likes them, she says, because she doesn't have to understand what the characters are saying to know what's going on.) Girard explains that he spends long hours on his job-hunting expeditions. Sometimes he does not return until late at night.

"I've gone as far as Joliet and Aurora, 60 or 70 miles, looking for a job," he adds. "Just about every day I go out to look for work. I hit some of the old places again, try some new ones, too. I've got applications in at every factory around here."

'Girard's car has been both a convenience and a handicap. He bought a 6-year-old Pontiac shortly after his return "when it got too cold to walk around looking." He traded it a few months later. Today money which might otherwise go for food must be diverted to keep the car running.

In such circumstances, Girard has little time for looking either forward or backward — and he is not the type, anyway. Girard will not discuss the shooting of Mrs. Naka Sakai, which brought him international notoriety. Nor will he talk about the fight over his trial or the trial itself. "I think about it sometimes," he says, "but I don't let it worry me. It's over and done with. I'd like to forget it."

When the couple arrived here just before Christmas, things looked hopeful. Girard had saved \$250 in service and they moved in with his brother. "Candy liked it fine. She stayed around the house mostly, helping to clean and wash the dishes and stuff. Evenings we'd sit around and watch television.

"Sometimes we'd go out visiting some of my friends—the ones I knew before I went into service. Mostly we just sat around talking. They all liked Candy, they and their wives. The rest of the town was the same way. There wasn't nobody that didn't stop and talk to us."

Girard's first setback came when he tried to find work. "It was a bad time to be coming out of the Army," he says. "They were laying people off all around." To make matters worse, he had no trade. He has completed only eight years of school and, before his enlistment, never held a job more than six weeks.

"I drove a truck a little in the Army and I could do a little mechanical work, but not enough so that I could work in a garage," he says. "So I looked for anything." Finally he was hired at an athletic-equipment firm here. The job, on a drill press, paid \$1.32 an hour for a 42- or 43-hour week.

As soon as his first pay check arrived, the couple took a four-room furnished apartment at \$62.50 a month. Staying with Louis was only temporary anyway, Girard says now. "Having her own place, Candy liked that," he says. "We were doing what we wanted. We could keep up with the bills and all."

Another Job, Another Layoff

On his days off, Girard often went to Streator, where he spent much of his childhood and where his mother, a hospital attendant, still lives. At a fertilizer plant there, a job was arranged for him "as a sort of all-round man." It paid more — \$1.73 an hour, plus three or four daily hours of overtime — but it was night work and this was difficult for Candy.

"She never complained," her husband says. "But we didn't have much social life. Sometimes we could spend two or three hours together during the day. But a lot of times, she could barely get me up again in time to go to work."

Then he was laid off, "It was just a seasonal job

anyway," he explains. "But the way I had it figured I could work maybe three or four months and then the job situation would be better." This was, as Girard admits, a sour guess. He worked about two months and the job situation was tighter than ever.

"I've done some odd jobs here and there — helping farmers, working in stores and stuff like that. I tried running a small gas station but it didn't work out. I couldn't get unemployment compensation. My mother's been giving me a little when she can, but she doesn't have too much either. I've been able to pay my rent and I've got money to buy food with."

Social life, slim before, has dropped to zero. Girard has gone on short fishing trips with friends, once leaving his pregnant wife alone overnight. He never has joined any of the veterans' groups that went to bat for him during the Sakai incident. "I've never met up with them and they never come looking for me," he says.

What About the Future?

Sometimes on week ends, Girard's mother will spend two days with them. Girard drives to Streator to pick her up and takes her home again. She and Candy get along smoothly. "A nice Mommy," Candy calls her.

Otherwise, Candy has made few friends. With pregnancy, lack of funds and her husband's prolonged absences, her circle is more and more limited. Several neighbors have been kind. One woman, who has a 6-month-old baby, has been trying to teach the inexperienced girl how to care for an infant.

"A man in my position," Girard says, "can't think too much about the future until it gets here. I'd like to learn a trade. I'd like to better myself. I'd like to have a home of my own one of these days. This baby, I'd like to be a boy. Then I'd like to have a little girl."

One of the few decorations in the Girards' drab apartment is a framed photograph of the six lawyers who defended him at last year's trial. Does he ever think of a return to Japan, the scene of both happiness and year?

"I've never really thought about it," he says. "I think I'd rather live in the United States."

How about Candy? An orphan now, with only a brother left behind, does she ever long for Japan?

"I don't want to go back," she says haltingly. "I want to see Japanese people — someone I could talk to. And I want my husband to have a job . . ."

"That's all right, honey, I'll speak for both of us," Girard interrupts. He goes on: "She wants pretty much what I want. She's not really too lonesome or too worried."

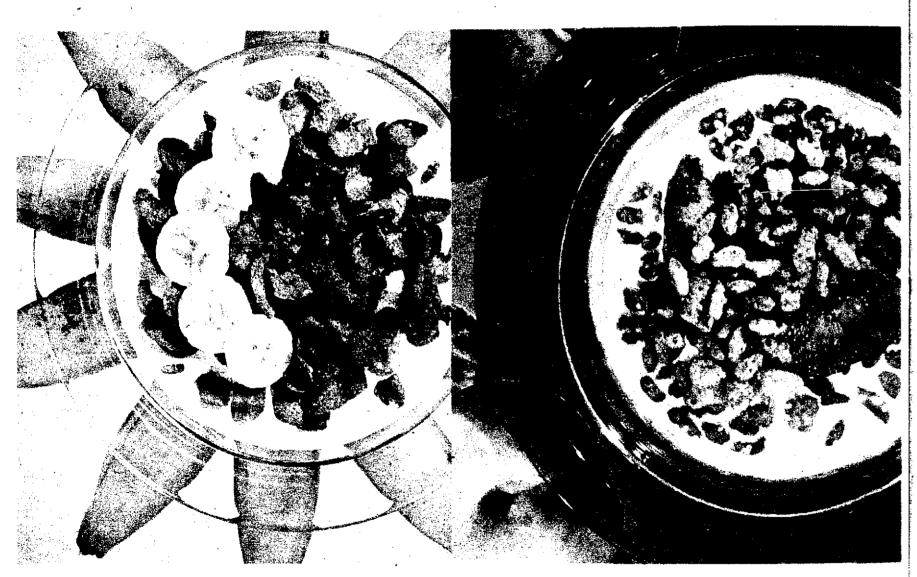
Always he returns to one thought: things aren't black, they'll work out somehow. The problem right now is how to manage the hospital and medical bills which the baby will mean. Girard feels something will happen to take care of that.

"All I had figured on was getting out of the Army and getting a job like any other citizen would," he says. "I have confidence. I'll get a job. You can say I'm not disappointed in anything."

And how about Ottawa? Is the town that spoke up for one of its sons disappointed in his return to civilian life? The town seems not so disappointed as disinterested. Girard is yesterday's hero, and the town has other concerns today. If Bill and Candy Girard have problems, it's up to them to work them out.

"We're just trying to forget the whole thing," says Girard's brother Louis, who will not discuss the case otherwise. "There's been enough about it. We just want it all to die down and be forgotten."

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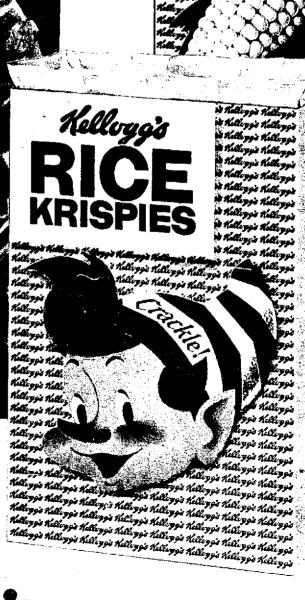
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The new 'Andy Hardy' team

MICKEY ROONEY AND SON

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Remember the old Andy Hardy movies that MGM made from 1938 to 1946? They were a series of fabulously successful, low-budget films which catapulted a brash, irrepressible, talented youngster named Mickey Rooney into Hollywood's No. 1 box office attraction.

The 15 films which grossed \$27,000,000 are now being shown on TV. In them Lewis Storic plays the understanding Judge Hardy in the fictional American small town of Carvel. Mickey Rooney plays his errant son, and Fāy Holden, his wife. Lana Turner, Judy Garland, Esther Williams, Donna Reed and Kathryn Grayson are all shown at one time or another. These stars made their movie starts in the highly popular series.

The old Andy Hardy movies are making so much money on TV that a few months ago Mickey Rooney — now a balding 38 but still just 5 feet tall — decided to start the movie series again. His first effort is Andy Hardy Comes Home. It stars Mickey's 8-year-old son Teddy in the same role that Mickey played 20 years ago.

"Teddy likes show business," Mickey explains of his third son. (He has two other sons, Mickey, 12, Timothy, 11.) "I might as well give him a break. If he catches on the way I did, then he's got a career for himself."

Broke - on \$15 Million

In Andy Hardy Comes Home, Mickey portrays a lawyer, and Teddy, his son. Just before the film's ending, the people of Carvel ask Mickey to fill a vacancy on the Bench, so Andy Hardy dons a judge's robes and approaches the chair once occupied by the late Lewis Stone. The film is calculated to bring a tear to the eyes of veteran Andy Hardy fans and many a dollar to the Rooney coffers.

Although he's earned more than \$15,000,000 in his lengthy career—it began at the age of 15 months—Rooney a few years ago was stone broke. The Government was clamoring for back taxes, two of his ex-wives were demanding alimony and support payments and Hollywood was describing him as passé. He was asked to resign from the Lakeside Country Club in North Hollywood because of "conduct unbecoming a member." The Academy Awards committee reneged on an invitation to the annual Awards Dinner because

it was decided "that you are a bad advertisement for the motion-picture industry."

In short, Mickey was widely disliked in practically every echelon of the motion-picture business.

Even when he was on top during the 1940s, he often was called such things as conceited, selfish, argumentative, overbearing and spoiled. Louis B. Mayer, his boss at MGM, once hired private detectives to keep him out of trouble and to minimize his numerous romances. "How can we sell you as the typical American boy," Mayer used to ask, "if you're always running around with girls?"

He Likes 'em Tall

Rooney's answer was, "I sell myself. All you have to do is to sell tickets." And he continued to research the Los Angeles night clubs on the Sunset Strip.

Between escapades, Mickey sandwiched in marriages and divorces to and from Ava Gardner, Betty Jane Rase and Martha Vickers (the mother of Teddy). Rooney is currently married to Elaine Mahnken, a tall, statuesque model from whom he announces tentative estrangements. His preference for tall girls, observers feel, may be rooted in his own lack of height. As a youngster, Rooney used to exercise with muscle-builders, neckstretchers, any device that might make him taller.

Television rescued Miekey's career — particularly a *Playhouse* 90 program in 1957 entitled *The Comedian* in which he played a despicable, sadistic and insecure funnyman. The role had previously been rejected by Jackie Gleason, Red Skelton and Milton Berle. But Rooney played it so brilliantly that Hollywood suddenly decided it had foolishly been neglecting one of its true talents.

Soon Mickey was offered leads in *Operation Madball*, *Baby-Face Nelson* and half a dozen TV spectaculars. A few weeks ago he returned to MGM, the old home studio which had let him out in 1948, to make *Andy Hardy Comes Home*. With son Teddy in tow, his conduct was exemplary. He was polite, friendly and humorously charming to everyone during the production.

An MGM gateman who remembered the loud, brassy Mickey of old, was pleasantly surprised. "From now on," he cracked, "I hope Mickey makes every picture with his son. That little guy sure keeps his old man in line."



FATHER AND SON: Mickey strolls with Teddy on the set of Andy Hordy Comes Home. Married four times, Mickey pays his ex-wives a total of \$3,000 a month.



TWENTY YEARS AGO, Mickey played the same Andy Hardy role his son plays today. Here Mickey is with Lewis Stone in a scene from Love Finds Andy Hardy.



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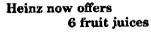
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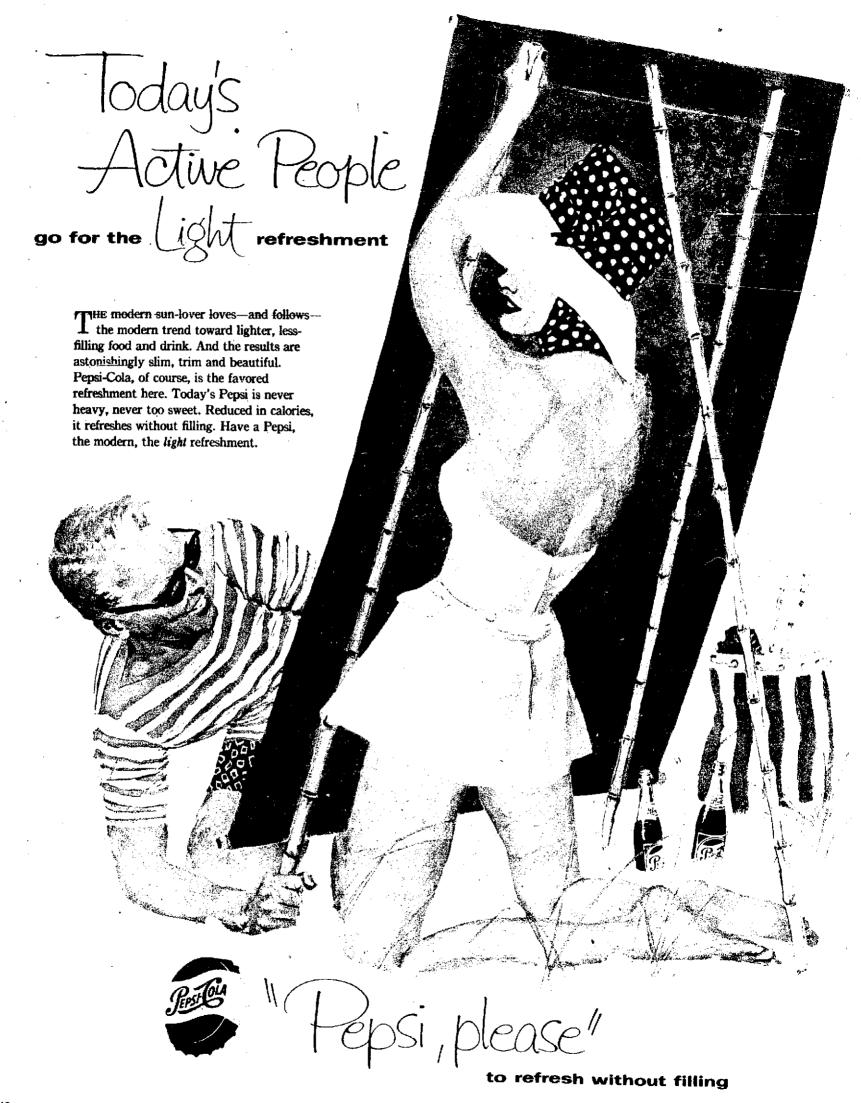


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What would you do?

by PAUL STEINER

A Michigan official reported that the cell locks in the county jail were stuck, then went to the heart of the matter: "We've got some people in jail and can't get them out."

The Los Angeles City Council rejected a suggestion that vagrants be kept from sleeping on the City Hall lawn by turning the sprinklers on them. Reason: The sleepers might catch cold and sue.

A man in Boston called up City Hall to request three street lights installed in front of his house so he could work in his garden at night,

In a Texas town, after the reservoir went as dry as the city treasury, a local parson located a likely spot for a well with a divining rod. Thirsty citizens dug, found salt water.

A Tulsa, Okla., couple sued the city for \$6,736.38, claiming a drainage line laid across their land made their breeding minks nervous and impaired their ability to breed.

With 40,000 copies of a new highway map already printed, the Indiana State Highway Commission discovered printers accidentally had removed Aurora, pop. 4,800.

When New Britain, Conn., officials wanted to test the city's new incinerator, they found there wasn't enough trash available, had to borrow 70 tons from a nearby town.

Courthouse officials in Pamplona, Spain, had a problem: 14 copper lightning rods, put up to safeguard the building during thunderstorms, had been sold on the black market and replaced by wooden poles.

A householder in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., tried to talk city fathers into changing the zoning boundary splitting his property, wound up calling his bedrooms "residential," the rest of the house "commercial."

A competition for homemade wines scheduled in Westerham, England, had to be called off because no judge could be found who was willing to taste the concoctions.

In Ojai, Calif., a judge called 23 teenagers and their parents before him, sternly warned them that dancing in the moonlight in the cemetery must cease immediately.

Telephone service in the New Mexico state capitol had to be suspended so exterminators could go to work on termites in the switchboard.

The mayor of Salisbury, Md., heard motorists complain that a stop sign at a downtown intersection was so big it obscured approaching traffic, finally ordered it taken out.

When three residents on a certain street in Birmingham, Ala., petitioned for paving, officials notified them that, because of a surveyor's error, their houses had been built in what was technically the street, and they would have to be moved.

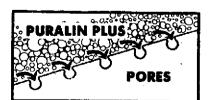
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COLORFUL EYE MAKE-UP IS TALK OF **FASHION WORLD**

IN DIANE WILLIAMS

It started in Paris, it took New York by storm, now it's sweeping the whole country, this rage for colorful eye make-up. Today, lips are being toned down while eyes are played up, and fashion mazzzines are showing mascara, eyebrow pencil and eye shadow as basic parts of the costume, as necessary as gloves or handbag. For fashion's sake as well as beauty's sake, this year the accent is on eyes . . . eyes . . . eyes,

As movie stars and famous fashion models have known for years, nothing does so much for a woman as beautiful eyes. And luckily, every woman can have beautiful eyes. All it takes is the right eye make-up.

And eye make-up is so easy to use! Just be sure you purchase the safe and time-tested products made by a beautyhouse that specializes in eye make-up alone. For very little money you can have a complete eye make-up wardrobe -and oh, how much more beautiful you will be!

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Don't cheat yourself of beauty-use Maybelline eye make-up every day. It does so much to make you lovelier!

The lovely ladies of Saigon

Are these women the most graceful in the world?

Wandering the world in search of exclusive picture-stories for PARADE, photographer Richard Harrington recently heard that the most graceful women anywhere were to be found in Saigon, capital of Vietnam. Promptly he went there to check up. Saigon's ladies, he reports, are indeed lovely. Graceful by nature, they enhance the effect by wearing a smoothly flowing costume of silk pantaloons under an ankle-length tunic, split to the hip on both sides. "Despite the tropical climate," Harrington adds, "Saigon women always appear cool and immaculate." Look at these photos he took and judge for yourself.



Sun hat, tied with chin ribbon, completes Saigon costume.



STATELY stride marks this Saigon woman. She wears high heels, open toes, no stockings.



FLOWING hair reaching below waist is papular style—the Oriental version of the pony tail.



WILLOWY beauty wears custom-made garments, which are preferred by most Vietnamese.

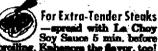
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SOFT DRINKS are the only beverage as these Pasadena teenagers meet to discuss the problems of alcoholic parents. Faces are hidden to protect identifies.

These teenagers are learning to live with

ALCOHOLIC

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

PASADENA, CALIF.

"I never brought my friends home. I was always afraid my dad would walk in — drunk. I resented him something horrible. I began mixing with the wrong kind of kids. I didn't care. I was in one big, sloppy rut..."

A pert, bright-eyed 16-year-old girl said that one recent evening here. As she spoke, other teenagers nodded agreement. And soon they were chiming in:

"Both my parents drank and it made me feel sort of helpless"... "Dad's drinking reached a point where he was only half-there"... "After a while, I got to hating my dad because he drank so much."

These youngsters belong to a unique organization called Alateens. Its purpose: to "talk out" and help solve the problems of teenagers whose fathers and/or mothers are alcoholics.

Those problems arise from the special impact of alcoholism on family life, The heavy drinker is hard enough on himself and his spouse, but to his child he can be almost too much to bear. Love is distorted, blurred, stifled. The child sees arguments, threats, recriminations, even blows. He himself is the target of everything from weepy affection to icy rejection.

Such things leave deep scars. They make normal growth difficult if not impossible. They affect the child's relationship with friends, scincolmates, teachers — and, above all, himself. Hence a corollary: the disease of alcoholism in a parent breeds the disease of disturbed emotions in a child.

Teenagers themselves started Alateens here in 1956. The idea caught on quickly. Today there are at least eight Alateens chapters in the Los Angeles area alone and dozens of others dotted about the U.S. and Canada.

Alateens functions under the wing of the Al-Anon Family Group, made up of relatives and friends of alcoholics. (Many of the latter are active members of Alcoholics Anonymous.) Alateens chapters meet weekly in



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churches or other convenient places. Each meeting is supervised by a member of Alcoholics Anonymous or a member of the Al-Anon Family Group.

Alateens operates under the tested principles of what health experts call "group therapy." In a group, participants talk freely about their troubles, bolster one another, sympathize with one another, take the troubles out of the closet where they can be viewed and dealt with realistically.

Under these conditions, fear, hostility and insecurity are eased. Each member of the group profits from the advice of others.

How Meetings Help

The youngsters testify readily to the help they have received from Alateen meetings. PARADE attended several. Here, with only the names changed, are some of the things the members said:

"My father was always drinking and drinking." That's Don Moore speaking, tall, thin and 16. "I stayed away from home all I could—starting in junior high. I did things to hurt my folks, sort of to get back at them. I was going to get even. Then one day my mom told me about these Alateen meetings.

"Well, I came here one night and as you all know I just sat and listened. My eyes opened. It was a good feeling listening to the guys and the girls. I began feeling I could be helped. Now, I've made good friends here. I don't spend time running around and feeling sorry for myself. Finally, I have self-respect."

"Alateens really helped me right from the start," says 14-year-old Ken Miller. "Even at the first meeting, I began to understand my dad more. I learned that alcoholism is a disease that needs to be treated.

"I've been coming here for four months now. It's cut out this edginess I used to feel. It's made me realize I can settle my problems without fighting. Dad and I still don't get along too good, but we're starting to draw closer together. I don't wish he was dead or anything like that any more."

Meetings also deal with practical, day-today problems. Said one girl: "I can't get any affection from my parents. How can I get this outside without becoming cheap?"

The group itself can supply some of the needed affection, its members agreed, and more can be gained from helping brothers and sisters or children of other alcoholics.

"I can't get my homework done with all the drinking that goes on," said one group member, "What can I do?"

Start slowly, with only a few minutes each day, counseled the group. Get parents used to the idea. Then increase homework time gradually. It had worked for other members.

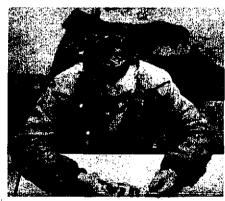
Then there are questions and answers concerning alcohol's effect on the more basic aspects of parent-child relationships. For ex-



THIS 14-YEAR-OLD readily admirs that he once wished his alcoholic father were dead. "I've seen so many bottles," he says, "I can't add them up."



SISTERS, 13 and 17, have a father who used to hide bottles of whiskey in his garage and car. He now is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous.



A 15-YEAR-OLD bows in prayer—an integral part of Alateen meetings. They vow to "search our hearts for weakness so we may deserve Your help."

ample: "Should a teenager obey an alcoholic when he's drinking?"

"It depends," was one reply. "If the request is reasonable, I don't see any reason to disobey. Like, well, if the family's finished dinner and he asks you to wash the dishes..."

Again: "Should a child make special amends to a parent if he sobers up?"

"No!" said one boy sharply. "You shouldn't kiss his feet just to keep him sober. You should feel real happy, treat him nice, but you shouldn't have to bend over backwards."

After the youngsters have had their say, Alateen sessions end as they began — with prayer. One girl whose parents both are AA members sums up the net effect this way: "In this group, well, I feel at home. I'm with other kids who've got the very same problems. You're all equal. You understand. And you pull together to help each other."



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HOW WOULD YOU FIND IT?

by ALEX ADDISON

Everyone faces the occasional necessity of finding someone or something quickly. It may be a business emergency — or a matter of life or death. How high is your F.J. (Findability Intelligence)? Test yourself below. Answers and scoring on opposite page.

- 1 You must have the signature of an uncle who, after living alone for years in a distant town; recently has moved, leaving no forwarding address. As his only relative, your first step in locating him should be to: a) ask the newspapers to run a story; b) notify the FBI; c) contact police in his town.
- 2 To get a certain job, you require a birth certificate. Yours is lost and all records in your town were destroyed. Your first step should be to: a) hire a lawyer; b) write the Census Bureau; c) find out whether "secondary evidence" is acceptable.
- **3** As a department-store window dresser, you're handed a list of items to find for a display. Match each item with the source from which it is most readily obtained:
- 1) Parachute
- a) Marine biologist
- 2) Pneumatic drill b) CAA certified
- 3) Earthen jug
- rigger
- 4) Conch shell c) Power-tool dealer
 - d) Ceramicist
- 4 Fleeing your native Europe, you reach the U.S. to learn that your mother, who arrived earlier, is very ill. Your father is somewhere in South America. Your surest first step to reach him is to: a) notify U.N. refugee experts; b) call the State Department; c) try the long-distance telephone operator.
- 5 You've inherited a fine turquoise vase. If the mate can be found, the pair will be worth a fortune. You should start the search by: a) seeing a reputable dealer; b) advertising in an antique trade magazine; c) consulting experts at the nearest art museum.
- 6 A dress shop says you owe \$87.65 for a dress your wife bought last year. You paid by cheek, but the receipt is missing. You should attempt to find: a) your bank statement of that period; b) the canceled cheek; c) the entry in your cheekbook.
- 7 You and your husband arrive at a hotel in a large city on a vacation trip. It is 3 a.m. Your husband has lost the medicine he carries for a heart condition. Neither you nor the hotel people know where to find a drugstore at this hour. You should call: a) the night city editor of the local newspaper; b) telephone information; c) the police.
- 8 As a final check of your talent for finding things, test yourself on these true-false items:

 a) An old attic's the last place to seek valuable things.

 TRUE____ FALSE____
- c) Quickest way to learn your Social Security number — if you lose it — is to write your nearest Social Security office.

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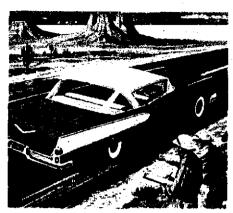
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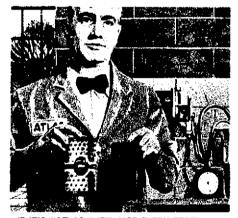


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ANSWERS .

- 1 c). Local authorities, on the scene, have many sources of information to run down the facts about your uncle. After their preliminary investigation, if they haven't located him, you can determine your next step—which may well include the local newspaper (whose reporters know the town intimately) or the FBI.
- 2 c). Find out what's required. Affidavits of eyewitnesses, doctors, nurses, close relatives or friends provide solid secondary proof of birth. Hospital and baptismal certificates and other official documentary records can be even more important. But unless there is a special court ruling, it's the company oragency concerned which decides what it will accept as sufficient evidence.
- 3 1)-b). A Civil Aeronautics Authority certified parachute rigger can usually be located through airport officials. 2)-c). Pneumatic drills are, of course, air power tools. 3)-d). Earthenware is one of the products of pottery-making, or ceramics. 4)-a). Crustacean is the technical term for marine mollusks with hard shells.
- 4 c). The long-distance operator would be the best bet for quick action. On emergency calls, these operators sometimes stay with a call for days, trying all over a continent, from one hotel to the next, one city to another.
- 5 b). Advertisements of this kind are frequent in the antique trade publications—and often bring results. No dealer could estimate how much a search would cost nor could be guarantee results. But, after you've had a number of replies to your ad, it's worthwhile to pay a dealer a modest fee to examine the vases offered you as "twins" for authenticity.
- **6** b). Your canceled check is the best proof you can have. The only people who could-have cashed it legally are the people who claim you still owe them money.
- 7 c). The police department can almost always tell you what drugstores operate all night long. There may be only one or two in a whole city and the chances are the police have many similar calls from local citizens who must fill prescriptions late at night.
- 8 a). False. The total worth of objects lost in the shadows of old attics is said to be above \$100,000,000. b). True. A Concordance gives you chapter and verse for every word and phrase in the Bible. e). True. The Social Security people say they can have the number for you in a few days at the outside.

SCORING: Question 3 is worth 4 points if you answer all parts correctly. Question 8 is worth a total of 3 points. Correct answers to all other questions are worth 1 point apiece. A perfect score of 13 earns you the badge of Finder 1st Class. Nine to 12 points rates you as generally competent. If you scored less than 9 points, you're groping.

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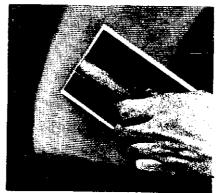
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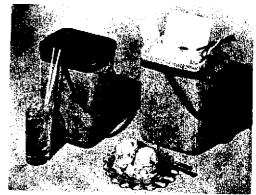
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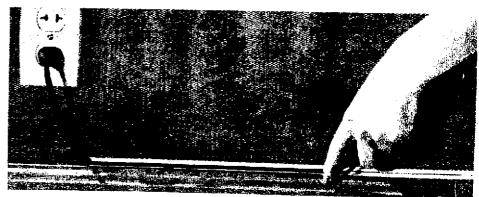
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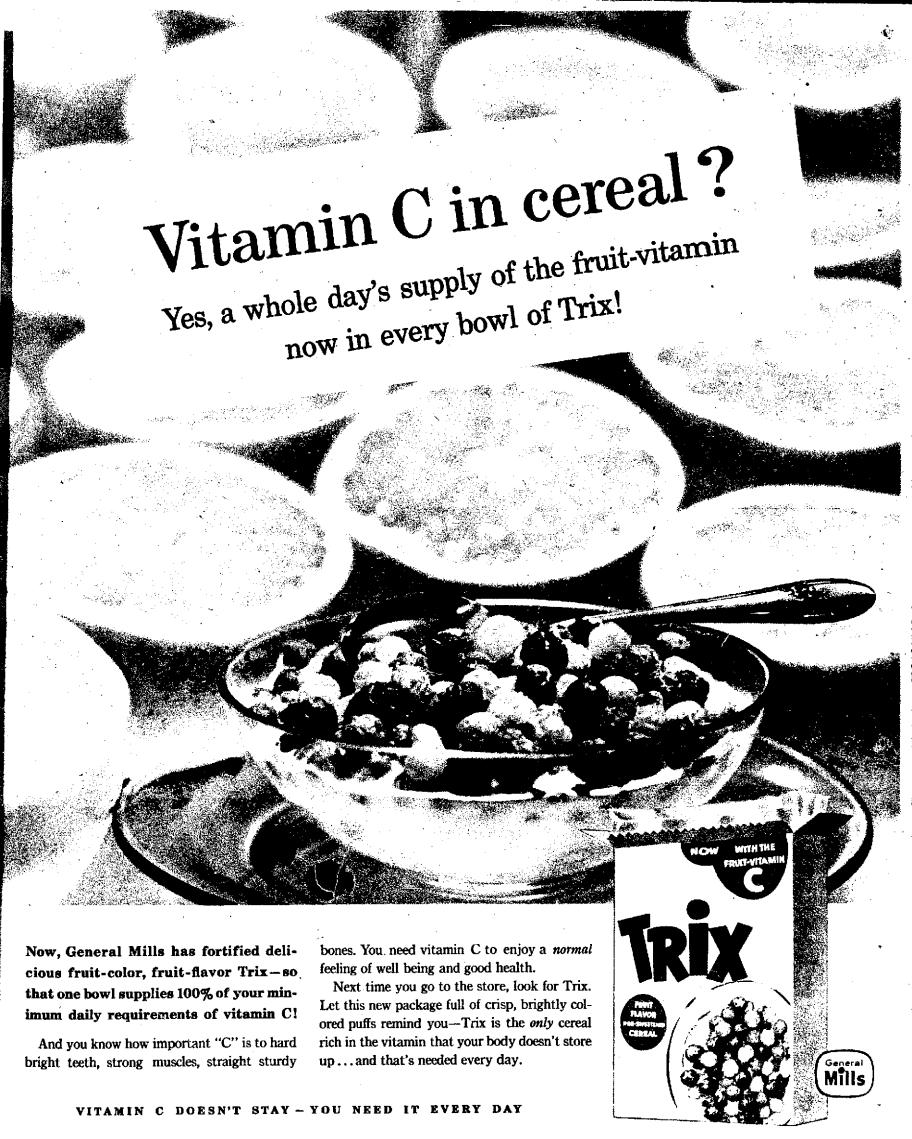
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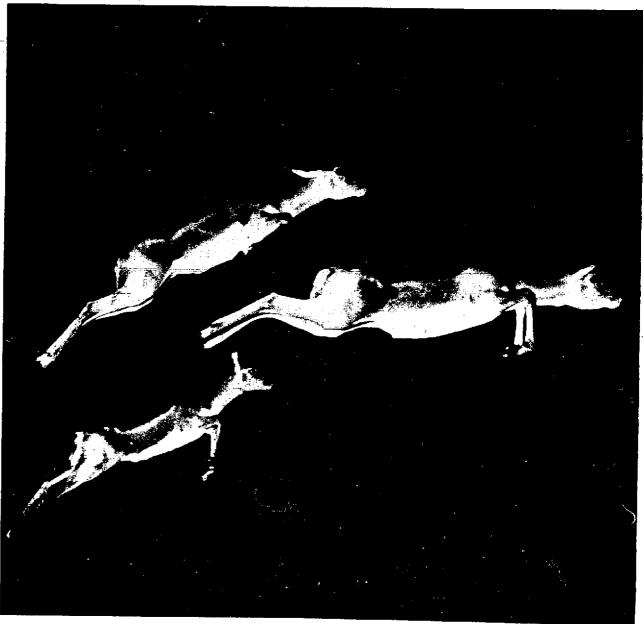
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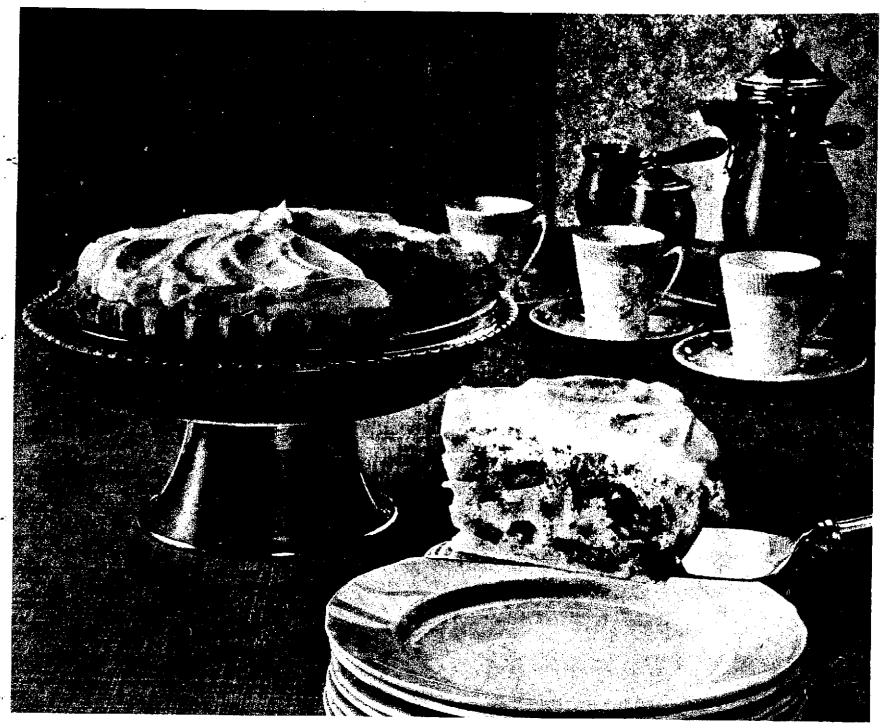
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by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

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- gelatine cup cold water
- ⅓ cup sugar
- 1/2 cup lemon juice. fresh or frozen
- 2 drops green
- vegetable coloring
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 egg whites 1/2 cup light corn
- sirup 1 cup cultivated blueberries
- I cup thinly sliced ripe bananas
- 1 baked 9" pastry shell

Sprinkle gelatine over water in a small saucepan. Let stand a few minutes to soften gelatine. Add sugar; stir

over hot water or very low heat until gelatine and sugar are completely dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in lemon juice and vegetable coloring. Chill to unbeatenegg-white consistency. Add salt to egg whites; beat until stiff but not dry. Slowly add light corn sirup, beating until smooth and glossy. Fold chilled gelatine mixture into beaten egg whites; chill until thick enough to mound in a spoon (about 1/2 hour). Stirmixture occasionally while chilling. Fold in blueberries and bananas. Pile lightly into baked pie shell; chill until ready to serve. Top with whipped cream if FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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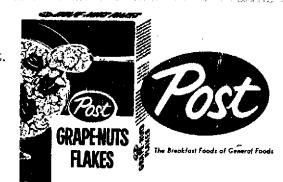
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At home in St. Louis, Stan and Lillian pose with Janet, 8. Missing: Dick, 17; Geraldine, 13.

MY LIFE WITH

His wife tells the warm and wonderful story of

One of baseball's all-time great hitters, Stan Musial this season twice made inspiring news. First, he made the 3,000th hit of his career, becoming only the eighth man in baseball history to get that many. Second, he donated a house to a couple in gratitude for help they had given him early in his career. In this article his wife, the former Lillian Lahash, gives a personal "close-up" of the St. Lonis Cardinals' \$100,000-a-year slugger—one of the most famons men on the diamond but one of the least known off it.

THE FIRST TIME I saw him, he was a gangling 14-year-old standing on the pitcher's mound at Palmer Park in Lonora, Pa. My father had taken me, only 14 myself, to see a local team play. As we walked to our seats, someone said: "Look at that Polish kid pitch." I looked, saw Stanley Musial on a baseball field with men in their 20s and 30s, and thought he was such an amazing boy.

I first dated Stan that winter. I didn't know his name — he was still "that Polish kid" — but I saw him play basketball for the high-school team and I thought to myself how nice he looked in his uniform. (I still kid Stan that I fell in love with his legs.) After the game my sister Ann, her date and I went to a skating rink. Stan was there. I asked Ann's date who the handsome fellow was — and he teased us both into making a date.

The following year we began going steady. Sometimes Stan would infuriate me by being

late for dates. He'd watch ball games or other sports events while I'd sit home stewing. But other times he'd be late because he'd stopped to attend Sunday-afternoon benediction at the church — and how could I be mad at him then?

Even as a boy Stan was the type that keeps busy, working after school to help out his family. He earned enough to buy all his own clothes. Though he didn't have a lot of suits, he was always near as a pin when we went out on a date.

My father owned a grocery store and Stan would come down there to meet me and occasionally help my dad. When he did, he'd gulp down a quart of milk and pack away slices of luncheon meat. Watching him, I'd laugh and say, "You know why you go out with me? Because my father owns a grocery store."

First a Pitcher . . .

He played baseball every chance he got. He was delighted to become water boy for the local zine works team. During one game they ran out of pitchers so the manager told Stan to go in. Stan went — and became one of the team's best pitchers.

He was also a fine basketball player, so good that he got a scholarship offer from a Pittsburgh college. His father and mother were anxious that he take the scholarship and get a college education. His high-school coach suggested that I try to talk him into it. But I felt then — and still do— that Stan should



On the job, Stan lashes out the double that became the 3,000th hit of his big-league career.

STAN

by MRS. STAN MUSIAL

her marriage to the St. Louis baseball star

make the decisions for us. And Stan, in deciding to sign a contract to play baseball with the Cardinal organization, obviously made the right choice.

During the 1938 and 1939 seasons he played for the Williamson, W. Va., class D team — the lowest class in baseball. He came back to Donora during the off-seasons to finish up at high school. (I "stood in" for him at his graduation in June, 1939.)

We missed each other during those two summers. When he came back after the '39 season, I think we just proposed to each other. I don't remember what we said — people in love don't have to worry about language. Anyway, on November 21, 1939 — Stan's 19th birthday — we were married.

In 1940 Stan was promoted to the Daytona Beach, Fla., team. The manager of the team was Dick Kerr, the former Chicago White Sox star. He and his wife "Pep" were two wonderful people who took a personal interest in every one of the players. But since I was the only other wife with the team, the Kerrs invited Stan and me to share their home. They sort of babied us, being a young couple — something they had done before, we learned, for at least a dozen other base-ball couples.

Dick helped Stan with his pitching and "Pep" helped me with our first baby. I guess you can understand why we named the baby Dick, and why Stan and I decided this year to present the Kerrs with a house in Houston, Tex.

Playing in the outfield — being a good hitter, he played there when not pitching — Stan fell on his shoulder near the end of the 1940 season, causing his pitching arm to go lame. During spring fraining in 1941 it was clear he was washed up as a pitcher, perhaps as a player.

... Then an Outfielder

Stan wasn't discouraged — he's a perennial optimist. And he felt that if he couldn't make the big leagues as a pitcher, he'd make it as an outfielder. When the Cardinals sent him to the Springfield, Mo., team as an outfielder, he did very well, hitting .379. And in mid-season we got a wonderful surprise: the Cardinals promoted him to their Rochester, N.Y., team — a triple-A club!

On the train we were so excited we talked all the way. I remember Stan saying to me: "It looks now like all our baseball ambitions are coming true."

Stan finished the 1941 season with Rochester, hitting a fine .326. He arrived home in Donora on a Sunday, went to Mass, then flopped into bed. While he was sleeping, a telegram came. I woke him up and gave it to him. Knowing the National League race was still on, I said: "I bet the Cardinals want you to report." And they did.

Stan hit .426 in 10 games with the Cardinals as they came close to winning the 1941 pennant from the Dodgers. And in 1942, with Stan hitting .315, the Cards won the pennant and the World Series.

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THE AUTHOR gets a kiss from Stan after he registered his 3,000th hit. "It was a goal," she says, "that Stan has always wanted to reach."

MY LIFE WITH STAN continued

Be careful when you shake his hand

And so we were in the big leagues for good. We had spent only a small part of our lives in the minor leagues, just three years, but it was a wonderful experience I wouldn't have missed for anything. Sometimes I read where people say Stan and I had a tough time, but we never felt that way while we were living it. To us everything in those years was new and exciting.

There followed 17 thrilling years — so far — in the major leagues. We moved to St. Louis permanently and our other children arrived: Geraldine ("Gerry"), now 13, and Janet, now 8. (Dick is 17 and enters Notre Dame this fall.) Stan takes a personal interest in everything about our children, from how they are doing at school to what they had to eat for dinner. He loves to spend time with them. When Geraldine and Janet were younger, for instance, he'd spend a lot of time teaching them magic tricks — one of his favorite hobbies.

He even gets on a baseball diamond with his daughters. Each year the Sacred Heart Academy, where the girls attend school, has a mother-daughter Field Day. And for two years running do you know who umpired the softball game between the mothers and daughters? Nobody else but my busband.

Baseball and Football

Stan and Dick have been a perfect father and son. Although he has always liked baseball, Dick's favorite sports are football and track. When people suggest that Stan get Dick to play more baseball, Stan says: "He'll do best playing what he wants to play."

We watched Dick play high-school football every fall. In one game, Dick made a long touchdown run. After the cheering stopped, Stan turned to me and said: "Now I know how my dad

must have felt after I hit a home run."

Stan never loses his temper, though sometimes he gets a little impatient when I'm late. Early in our marriage I'd get annoyed when Stan had to leave home for banquets — but I soon realized I must accept that as part of his life.

I think the unhappiest moment of Stan's career came last year when it was reported he might be traded from the Cardinals. Then the Cardinal owner, Mr. Busch, made it all right. It wasn't so, he said. Stan would spend the rest of his playing days with the St. Louis team.

Cards and Cameras

We don't get a chance to go to many parties — but when we do, Stan is the life of the party, telling jokes and doing magic and card tricks. If you ever shake hands with Stan, be careful. He's a practical joker and may have a buzzer in his palm.

He has always got to be busy. He takes a great interest in our house in St. Louis Hills, making sure that everything is just right, from the shrubbery in the garden to the paneling in the recreation room.

Whenever he has some free time, Stan loves to try his hand at photography, shooting both still and motion pictures. He also occasionally fools around at the piano, playing a duet — strictly by ear — with one of our daughters.

Since he has to keep his mind occupied, Stan won't retire to any rocking chair when he quits as a player. He'll either take a position with the Cardinals or else devote himself full time to his businesses.

I hope now you have a better idea what Stan Musial is really like. I know you have a good idea why I love him. 署



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Paris' famed Eiffel Tower, still Europe's No. 1 tourist attraction, changes its hat

by CURT L. HEYMANN

TARIS. Like the French nation, the Eiffel Tower, Paris' most famous landmark, has something new at the top (see photo, right). Its silhouette no longer matches those souvenir bronze paperweights GI's brought home in handfuls in 1945. But — again like France — the "Great Lady of Paris," now 69 years old, seems to shake off alterations and go right on with business.

What happened to the tower is this: in January 1956 a fire broke out on the top level and destroyed radio and TV installations there. A major remodeling and repair job was necessary.

Last summer, startled tourists and tradition-loving Parisians noted worriedly that the city's great landmark had been decapitated. The 81-foot-high superstructure had been shorn off and the tower looked headless.

But now, the job complete, the tower has a new bonnet plus a new 25-foot streamlined mast, raising its height from 984 to 1,009 feet. The repairs took two years and cost close to \$1,000,000. The company which owns the tower figures it was worthwhile for Europe's loftiest structure, the fourth tallest on earth, behind a Boswell, N.M., TV tower and New York's Chrysler and Empire State Buildings.

The tower also clings to its record as Europe's No. 1 tourist attraction. Each year since World War II it has drawn more than 1,000,000 visitors. In 1953 it welcomed No. 25,000,000 (a football player from Lille, who won an auto) and this year expects No. 30,000,000.

One Tower: \$1,560,000

Since it was built for Paris' International Exposition of 1889, the tower always has made news. Construction, the books say, cost 7,799,401 francs—at the time, about \$1,560,000. The price was extremely low despite the fact that engineer Gustave Eiffel paid his workers "the highest wages then on record" — 80 cents a day.

Contrary to tourist belief, the tower is not owned by the government, but by a private corporation. Money for its construction was raised by public subscription, including a donation from the City of Paris. Admission fees the first year paid almost the whole construction bill and the tower never has been in the red since.

The national government does pay a rent — undisclosed — for use of the tower's cockpit, which houses a weather station, signal post and beacon and reportedly a radar station, in addition to radio and TV transmitters. And a French auto firm, in pre-war days, paid for use of the tower for advertising. Moving electric signs and a lighted clock illuminated the tower at night. The lighting was a war casualty, but this year it is on again.

The tower has figured in many a movie plot. Its skeleton turns up in paintings of Utrillo, Chagall and Dufy. Novelists, dramatists and scenario writers have used it for tales of romance, murder and espionage. The tower also has had its share of real-life romance, adventure and tragedy. The current suicide toll stands at 35.

The Poor Tired Elephant

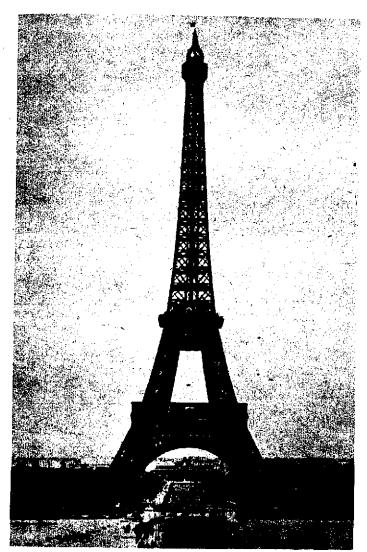
And the tower also has figured in countless publicity stunts. In 1924, a man calling himself "Mayor of the Republic of Montmartre" tried for public recognition by riding a bicycle down the 356 steps from the first landing. Later someone tried to persuade the Paris Zoo's oldest clephant, Marie, to climb the same steps. She collapsed and died of exhaustion.

In the early days of flying, the tower was a favorite jumping-off place. At least two men were killed testing out home-made flying machines. In 1926, aviator Leon Collot tried to fly through the four feet that form the tower's base. The plane's aerial touched a girder and the plane caught fire.

There were those who considered the tower a tragedy from the first. Eiffel, an engineer who had built canal locks, viaduets, bridges and the framework for the Statue of Liberty, kicked up a hornet's nest when he proposed the idea. Critics — mostly artists, writers and intellectuals — called him a "machine constructor" and his tower a dishonor to Paris, a disgrace, a monstrosity, a chandelier, a torch turned upside down.

Eiffel rode out the storm — he died in 1923, at 91 one of France's most honored men - - and on May 6, 1889, French President Carnot and the British Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, opened the tower with a great dis-

the 'Great Lady'



New bonnet tops off Eiffel Tower. Once orange, tower now is chocolate.

play of pomp. The job had taken 27 months; 60,000 cubic feet of earth had been moved, 5,000,000 pounds of iron and 2,500,000 rivets used.

The engineer himself was one of the first to sign the tower's Golden Book --its visitors' register. Eiffel wrote in a trembling hand, "Ten minutes before noon. The public enters --- at last."

From Edison to Hitler

Since then, celebrities and common folk alike have signed the book. An early signer was Thomas A. Edison. Later the King of Senegal, an African potentate, turned up with an entourage of 124 persons and a throng of animals, which he parked nearby.

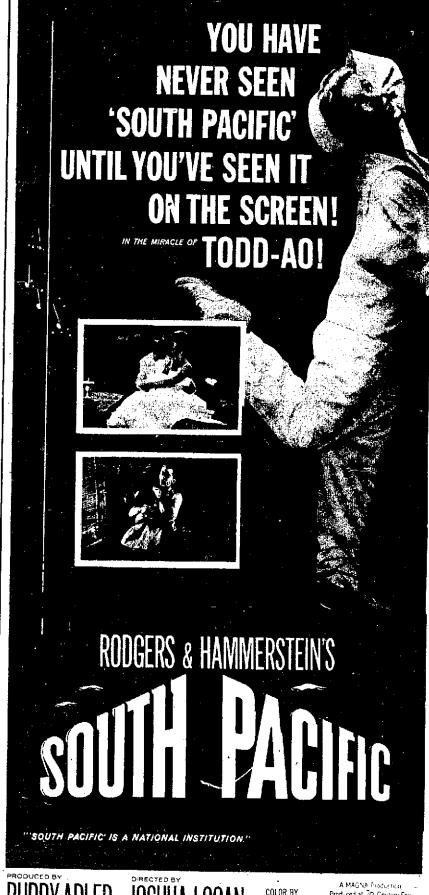
One famous visitor 15 years ago missed his chance to sign. During the Nazi occupation, Adolf Hitler turned up and asked to go to the top of the tower. Custodian Etienne Marc was ready for him. The elevator cables were

broken, he said. Wouldn't Der Fuehrer walk the 1,710 steps? Hitler decided he didn't want to see the top that badly.

The elevators, which have not been replaced since 1889, still are the subject of bitter remarks. They are hydraulically operated and, on winter nights, the water tanks must be emptied and refilled again in the morning. This was quite a problem during the 1956 fire, which broke out at 6 a.m. The firemen had to climb on foot.

And, although the grand old lady is nearly 70 and should be entitled to a serene old age, controversy still rages around her. As recently as 1937 an organized movement demanded that the tower be torn down.

But it remained for an American businessman-tourist to pronounce the final word on the much-maligned tower. "It looks," said he, eyeing the webby ironwork skeleton, "like the Empire State Building after taxes."



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HOPE BENNETT talks with teenagers

'Shyness is my problem'

Let's talk: Betty Jackson, 13, Columbus, Ga., writes: "Shyness is my worst problem. This may not seem much to you, but it bothers me something awful."

Shyness does bother me. It bothers everyone at times. Perhaps it bothers teens more than other people, though, because teens are doing so many things-and meeting so many people—for the first time. This is especially true in summer, when you are vacationing, maybe traveling, when you are apt to meet strangers, and have to make your own way in strange places.

Barbara Barnhill, 13, Miami, Fla., says, "Why, last summer I couldn't even return empty soft-drink bottles for the refund, I was so shy."

Charles Brown, 15, Sunnyside, Wash., writes, "I like girls, but I'm bashful. What happens is that I unconsciously try to cover up my shyness with a laugh.



It comes out, I guess you'd say, as a giggle --- when there's nothing to laugh at."

Bebe Parker, Miami (Barbara's friend, also 13), says, "At times I can't think of anything to say to

Faith Ramsdale, 14, Bridgeport, Conn., says, "When I'm shy I interrupt and rattle along about nothing. It's terrible."

To get some concrete suggestions on how to "outgrow" shyness, I talked with Nancy Ross, Beth Myers, Joy Foster, Robert Scott, Alan Fletcher and James Clarke, all Greensville, S.C., senior-high students. Here are their suggestions:

1) If you're on a date, remember the other person may be shyer than you are. The best way to forget yourself is to go all out to put the other person at ease.

The trick is that in thinking of others you forget your-

2) Have something up your sleeve to start the conversation going. Turn on the radio. Talk about the music. Talk about where you're going. Ask what the other person has been doing lately.

3) Keep a notebook. Make notes of interesting things to talk about. A good joke can break the ice.

4) Don't be afraid not to know everything. It's very flattering to another person to ask his opinion about something.

5) If you find yourself tensing up at a dance, on a date, with grownups, note it for what it is - a signal. Take a deep breath. Make yourself relax.

6) Other times, when shyness may stop you in your tracks --- when you have to approach a sales person for help, have a prescription filled at the druggist, reserve a table at a restaurant - think ahead of time what you're going to say. Then say it, clearly and exactly. This takes practice, but it's worth it.

Joy had this last word: "The other day my mother asked me to pour punch at one of her parties for the first time. I was scared, so I did just what you said to do in PARADE once. I pretended I'd been to lots of parties and was always pouring punch and making conversation easily. You know what? It worked!"

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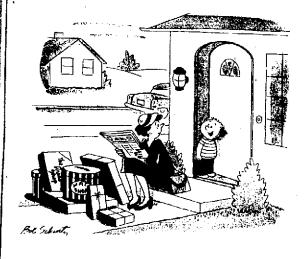




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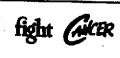
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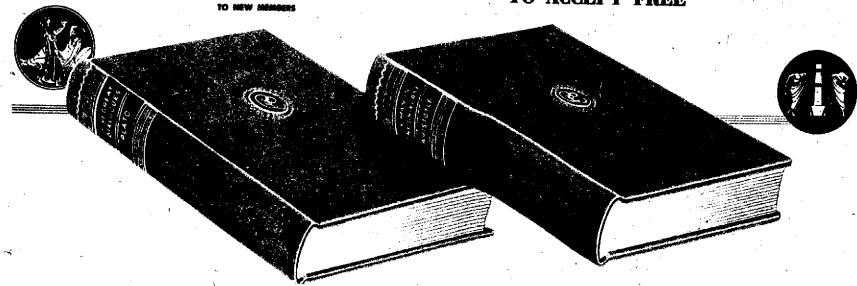


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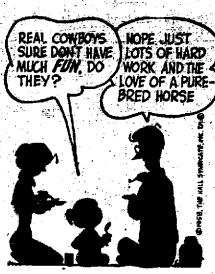












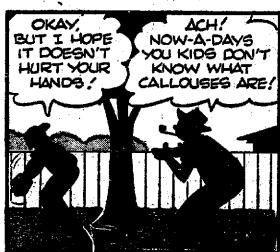


















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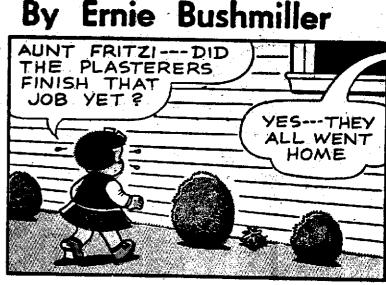
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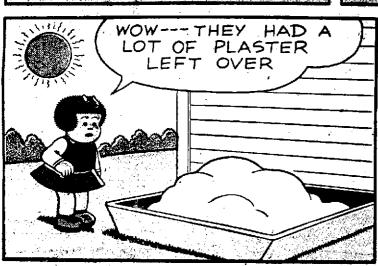
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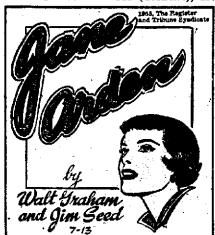
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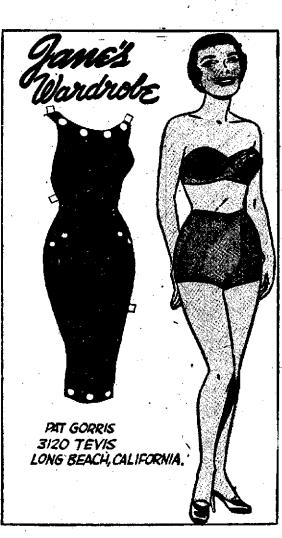


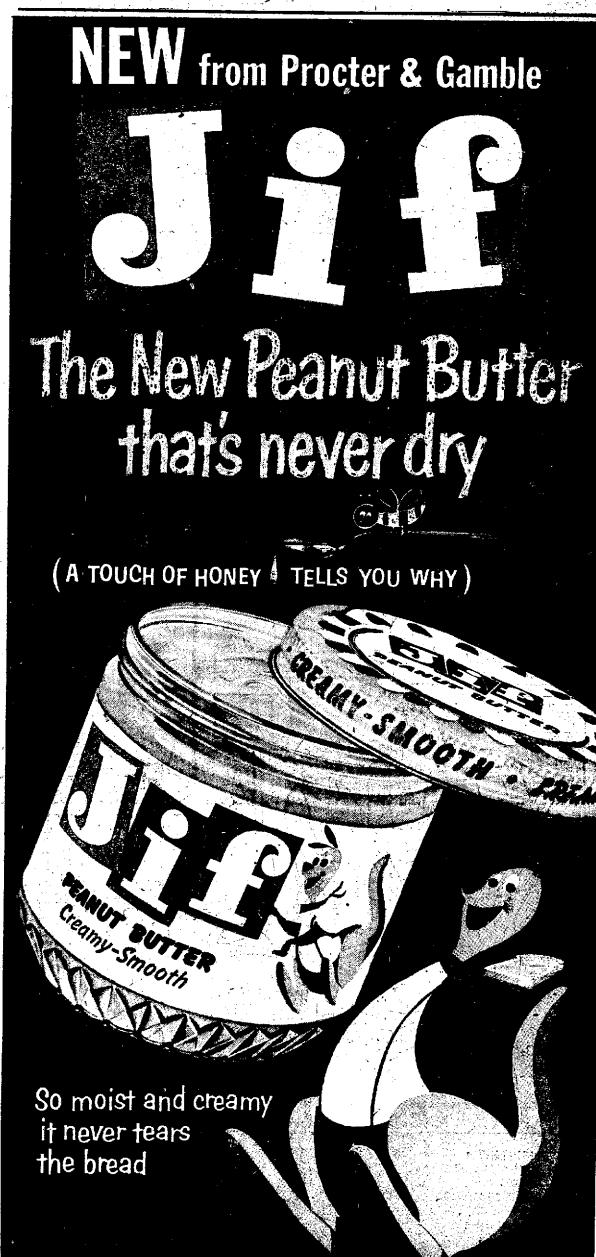






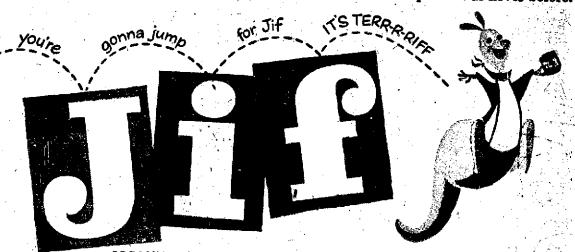






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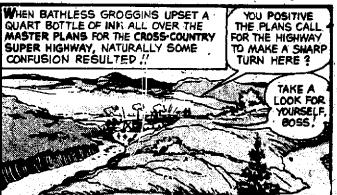




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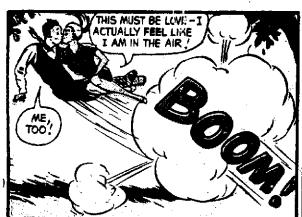


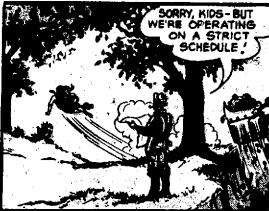




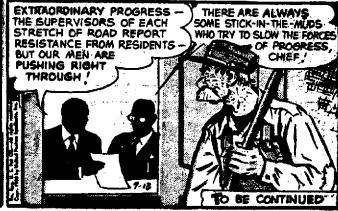












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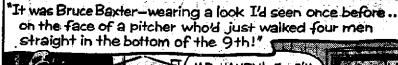




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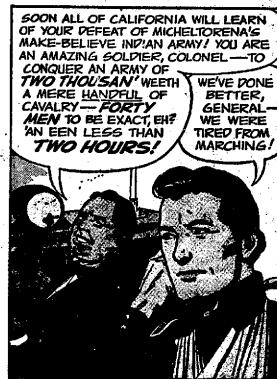
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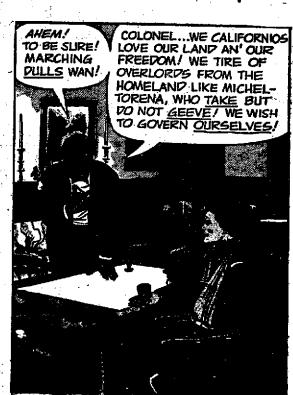




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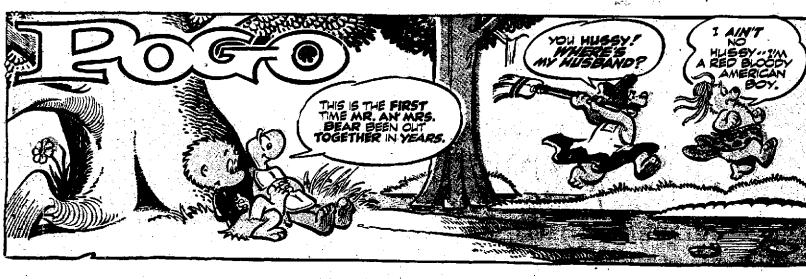




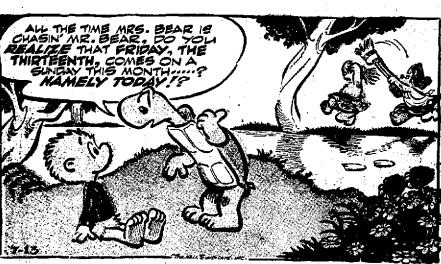




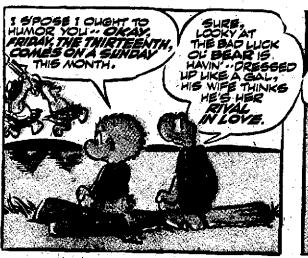














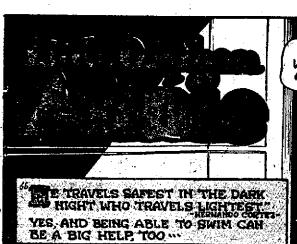








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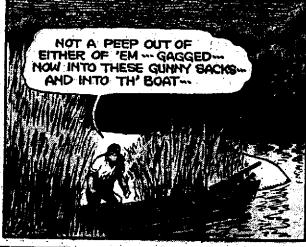














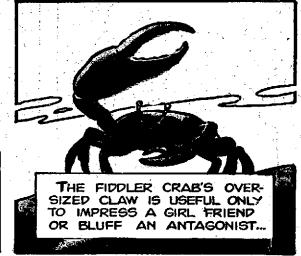








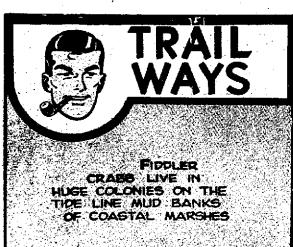








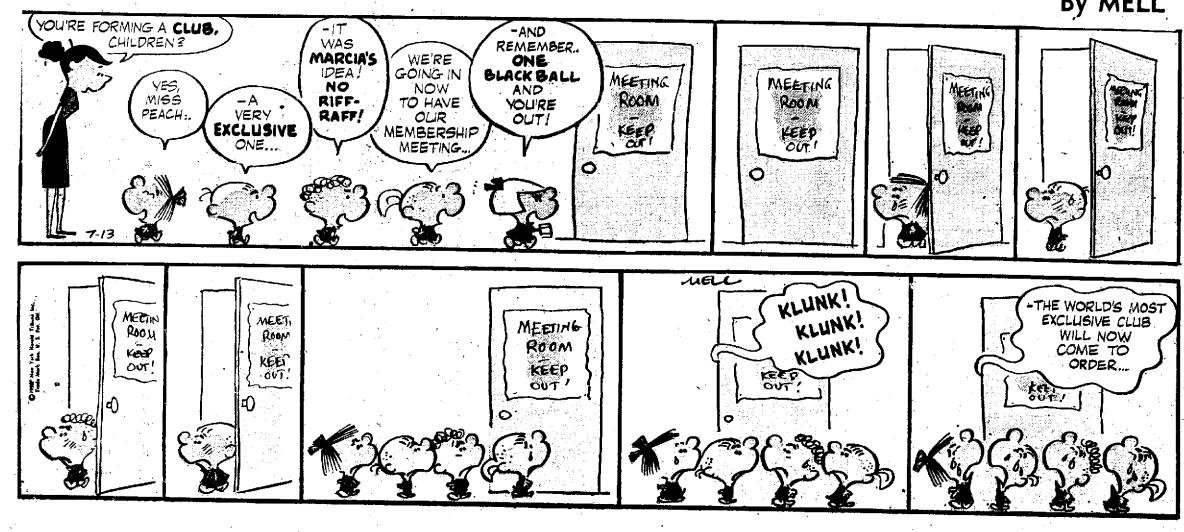








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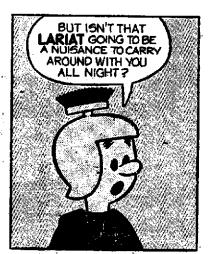


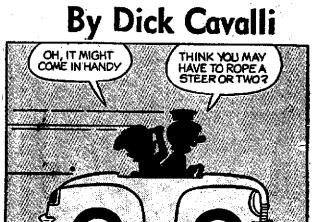
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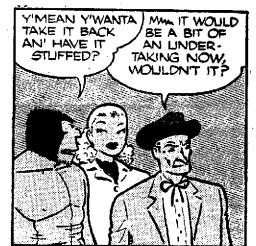
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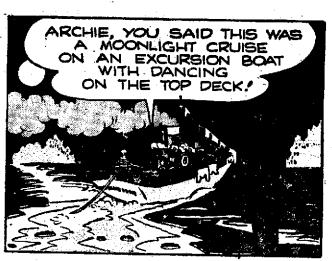




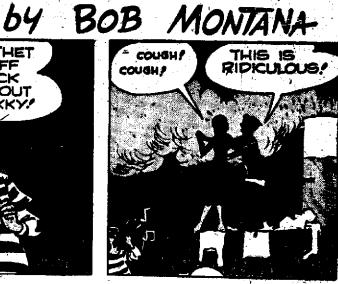


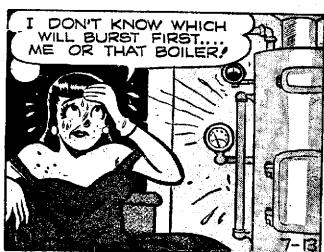
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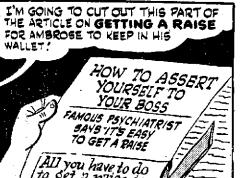






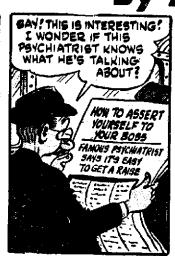


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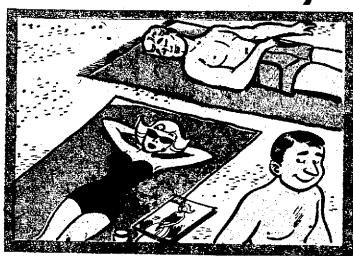




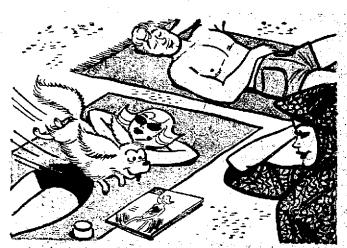
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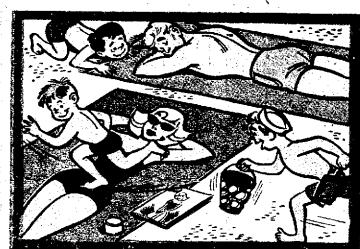
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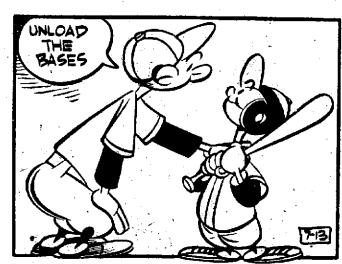




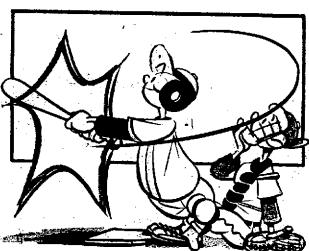










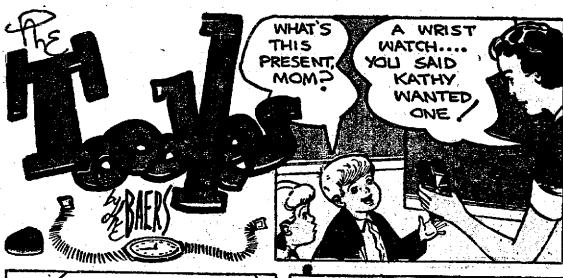






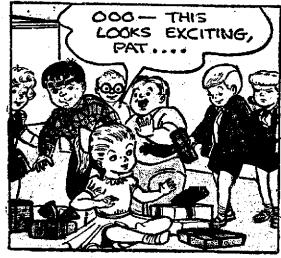










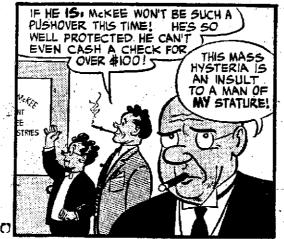






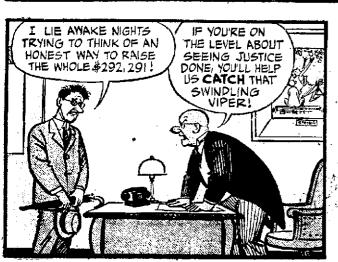
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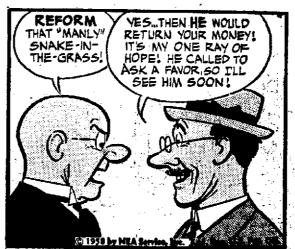






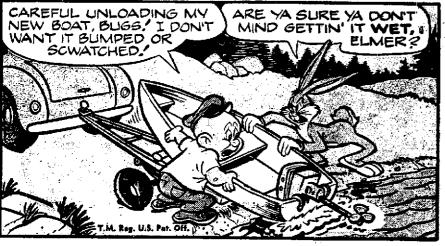






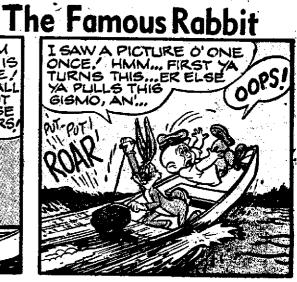




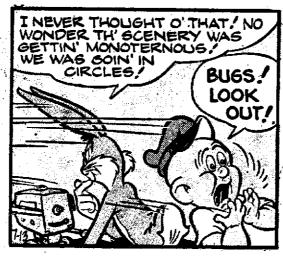
















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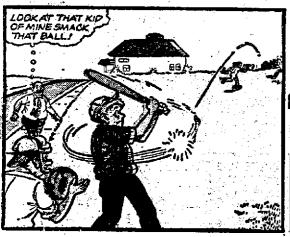










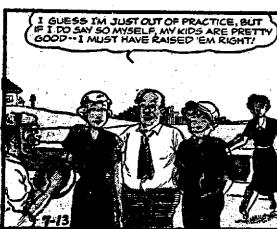














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Bolts Kill 6, Burn 4 in N.Y., Florida

Lightning Hits Boys Near Tree, Trio on Beach

by bolts of lightning which struck them down in New York and Florida.

taken shelter when a sudden color from within, storm hit while they were flying model airplanes on a field ing model airplanes on a field park of the future with struc-in the Forest Park area of tures drawn from the fantastic

for help. Emergency squad cars and ambulances raced to the hours to revive the three vic-

Tietrapza, 15, and Walter once," points out Nat Winekoff, C'Hanmacht, 12. All four were treated at the scene by physitreated at the scene by physicians from Elmhurst General know what we're doing."

umbrella on a crowded ocean creation of Disneyland. beach during a sudden thunder-

as Floyd Eugene Davidson, 24, the Walt Disney parent com-Tamms, Ill., and his wife, Mar-pany, and Rulin was designer jorie Lois Davidson, 24, and of some sections of Anaheim's Robert Melvin Hase Jr., 29, of Magic Kingdom, Rulin was also

Fire Sears 200 Acres at Lancaster

stroying one shed. Men of the fire line and

equipment were being released late Saturday afternoon.

we can do is just keep pecking cisco restaurateur, and Spenatit." The rugged terrain hancer Monroe, former Long Beach dicaps firefighters. The blaze man and motion-picture probability for the Nov. 4 elections as is being fought by 800 men, inducer, who held a license to possible." cluding several hundred Camp Pendleton Marines.

Fog Shrinks Mercury and **Beach Fans**

beaches Saturday.

in early afternoon.

More of the same is due today, the weatherman said.

ance of only about 75,000 on center of the population area, the beaches here during the has ample open space and exday. Nine rescues were made at Colorado Lagoon.

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WORLD EXPOSITION ON L.B.'S DOORSTEP

Fantastic Fair Planned Here to Revise Methods By WARREN WALLERS

By HERB SHANNON

Visualize a World's Fair on ong Beach's doorstep. Not just another trade exposition of temporary structures, but a 300-million-dollar project of dazzling permanent buildings unlike any yet erected.

Picture a globular, space-Six persons were killed satellite restaurant hung 300 feet in the sky on a slender by bolts of lightning which

IMAGINE THOUSANDS of visitors, transported on moving In New York three boys were sidewalks and monorail vehicles killed and four others were along broad concourses between burned when lightning struck the translucent walls of exhibia tree under which they had tion pavilions glowing with

Then fancy an amusement world of science fiction and rides dealing in the fourth and ALTHOUGH suffering from fifth dimensions and experishock, the four injured boys ran ences beyond time and space.

DAY DREAMS? Not accordscene, and doctors tried for two ing to the men who are quietly going ahead with plans for the World's Fair of 1962-63 on a The dead were identified as 600-acre site on the western

Bruce Barrett, 14; Patrick Medina, 13, and James Quinn, 14.
Injured were Alan Goldberg, 16; John Messina, 16; Robert figure of the imagination once "points out Nat Winekoff. "Disneyland was nothing but

Both Winekoff, president of AT CLEARWATER, Fla., California World's Fair, Inc., two men and a woman were and Roy Rulin, the project de-killed when lightning struck an signer, were associated in the

WINEKOFF IS a former vice The victims were identified president of W.E.D. Enterprises, designer and historical consultant for Cecil B. De Mille's production of "The Ten Commandments.

The World's Fair project Is an outgrowth of Winekoff's work in selling industrial firms on participating in Disneyland as exhibitors.

"I discovered then that in-LOS ANGELES (P)—A new dustry is very much interested News said Saturday top-rank- him for passing a red light. brush fire which broke out west in Southern California," he reling Republican sources have brush fire which broke out west called. "That gave me the idea disclosed that Sherman Adams of Lancaster Saturday was brought under control after for a permanent world trade plans to quit his White House burning over 200 acres and dechibition for industrics as a post over the Labor Day week-

THIS CONCEPT remains as in Cleveland National Forest, closes its doors in 1963, the insouthwest of Lake Elsinore, dustrial exhibit will continue on ing a graph with have been contained. But the a permanent year-around basis blaze remained uncontrolled on as the World Trade Foundation Many Republicant

The Forest Service said "all with AI Williams, a San Fran-licans "want the Presidential promote an international fair from the European organization in Geneva which officially sanctions such expositions on be-quit while Congress is in seshalf of 30 member nations.

March by industrialist J. A. Smith of Los Angeles, the fifth Congress may adjourn as member of the present firm, and early as Aug. 16 but it could —according to a U.S. surgeon member of the present firm, and really as Aug. 15 but it could —according to a U.S. surgeon now have resolutions of support run through Aug. 30, the eve of recently returned from a tour for the joint entermise from the Labor Day weekend Fog held down both tempera- for the joint enterprise from the Labor Day weekend tures and attendance at the the Los Angeles County Board The paper did not further

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disclosed. "This is a tentative location. ported. he weatherman said.

Lifeguards reported attendone," he said. "It is in the

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ROY RULIN (LEFT) AND NAT WINEKOFF STUDY PLANS FOR WORLD'S FAIR NEAR HERE Report A SNACK THAT WOULD'A BEEN Quit Soon

DETROIT (A)-The Detroit Saturday when they stopped

The paper said in a copy Two sides of a 1,000-acre fire the World's Fair officially ington bureau that Adams,

Many Republicans contend the northeast and east sides. and Exposition, the original Adams has outlived his usefulThe fire started Thursday designation. when a disabled Marine Corps The broader aspect of the his association with industrial-jet crashed in rough, uninhabit-ed country.

The broader aspect of the his association with industrial-ist Bernard Goldfine, the paper koff and Rulin joined forces said, adding that these Repub-

> THE PAPER said that White House advisors argue that to THE SEPARATE Interests were brought together last

3 Workers Perish as Mine Roof Falls

BRICEVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) Three men were crushed to sian doctors that such blood death Saturday when a huge can be stored in good condiscition, available whenever need the saturday of the stored in good condition, available whenever need the saturday of the saturday was on deck watch when a small boat slipped along the saturday was on deck watch when a small boat slipped to saturday when a small b Three men were crushed to

is located about nine miles

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A 300-Million-Dollar Project Is Beginning to Move From the Realm of Fantasy Toward the World of Facts GULP! WHAT A SNACK THAT

a snack," Wainwright Mc-Jetters told police at dawn

Inside the car were 60 lemons, 20 pounds of ham, 100 pounds of sugar, 12 pounds of coffee, 15 pounds

he was a cook at the Philadelphia State Hospital—and the food belonged there.

He was jailed on a charge of burglary and receiving stolen goods.

RESULTS GOOD

Dead Blood Used in Russ **Operations**

BALTIMORE (A)-The Russians are using blood taken from the newly dead for transfusions—and with good results of the Soviet.

Dr. Edgar F. Berman of Balthe President's, the paper re-pital which handles most emergency cases in Moscow.

> He said he saw five operations in which transfusions from that source were used.

DR. BERMAN quoted Rus-

by John Hendley of Briceville, is located about nine miles accidental death are taken to a special sterile morgue in the The victims were identified.

The victims were identified hospital. Blood clots after as Hillery (Dommer) Olivey, death, but in two hours time it about 48; Columbus Parks, liquefies again. At that time, it moored in Los Angeles harbor about 55, and his brother, Luke, is taken from the body. No while the playboy general has ed except an antibiotic.

LEHI IV RESTARTS TODAY

Raftsmen Try Again to Drift to Hawaii

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theorist and skipper of the Baker said he believes early entity has now expired. eggs, 100 pounds of potatoes and 20 pounds of macaroni.

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> BAKER SAID HE failed to predecessors to Lehl IV. get an assist from Gen. Rafael sides Baker will be Larry Fog-Trujillo Jr.'s "man of war." the lino, 31, a UCLA psychologist; tailed account of its own but son will act in good faith?"
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> 350-foot yacht Angelita, berthed Don McFarland, 27, University it denied the Cl18 in which "A way of guaranteeing the Dominican Republic playboy, he Farney, 29, a cameraman. vas told the young general was!

The Hawaii cruise of the raft

Angelita

of Supervisors and from the identify its source. If said that timore said the Russians last man boarding party was rethe low 70s most of the day. Negotiations are under way still to be worked out by the low for used about 2,000 pints of climbing to a peak of 73 after with landowners in the Domin-White House staff. The deciblood taken from dead persons the sun burst through the haze greez area for a site. Winekoff sion to quit is Adams' can not be said the Russians last pulsed Saturday night by a crewman on Gen. Raphael Trustees under the sun burst through the haze greez area for a site. Winekoff sion to quit is Adams' can not be said the Russians last pulsed Saturday night by a crewman on Gen. Raphael Trustees the sun burst through the haze greez area for a site. Winekoff sion to quit is Adams' can not be supported by the said that the said the Russians last pulsed Saturday night by a crewman on Gen. Raphael Trustees the sun burst through the haze greez area for a site. Winekoff sion to quit is Adams' can not be supported by the said that th . But the crewman, Benancio

C. Ortega, 24, got a black eye in the scuffle. He gave this account, which

was relayed to police by Dominican Counsul General Adolfo Camarena: Ortega was on deck watch

PUN WAS the word of the day in the roaring twenties and most of the delinquents were adults. AP writer Saul Pett remembers the good old days on Page A-3.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER John Neagle has won another national prize. For his award-winning photo turn to Page A-4.

Incom, available whenever needed, for as long as 40 days. And he said it causes only about half as many side reactions as transfusions for which live donors are used.

Three other men were injured by the falling slate but half as many side reactions as transfusions for which live donors are used.

The small truck mine, leased by John Hendley of Briceville.

life.

Board Tells Peterson

(Staff Writer) SAN FRANCISCO—The State Board of Education Saturday approved a report which strongly criticized administrative procedures of Long Beach State College President Dr. P. Victor Peterson.

The report, written by Dr. J. Burton Vasche, chief the department's State College division, recommended that Dr. Peterson "... review his entire administration-faculty structure, particulary as it relates to facul-

Gun Battle for Land in Mexico

MEXICO (#) _ Authorities ation of California State Colsaid Saturday a former con-lege Instructors (ACSCI). gressman, machine gun in hand, led a combined ground-air attack on a small village near to investigate the controversy here to oust farmers from a after a delegation from LBSC disputed 100,000-acre area he made formal charges to the

as Lauro Villanueva, wealthy The faculty group contended owner of a string of service that instructors Frank Black stations, a factory and several and Dr. Clyde Martin were

killed and several of his follow-grounds rather than as a result ers wounded before they re-of legitimate administrative treated. Police arrested three discretion." but are still searching for Vil-

that Villanueva led a group of by Dr. Roy E. Simpson, superabout eight persons in the at. intendent of public instruction, tack on Pedregal de Santo Do. Later, Dr. Simpson acknowmingo, village in the center of ledged that the recommendathe farmlands he claims, and tions implied "strong criticism" opened fire on a building where of Dr. Peterson's actions. a commission was studying the

Villagers grabbed guns and ired hack.

About 3,000 persons live on he farmlands in the area.

Meantime, the defense minis-communication between the fac-try says it has had no official ulty and the administration. a 50-year lease which appar- Another recommendation to ob-

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ty appointments, promotion and

Dr. Peterson told the board that he would carry out the report's recommendations as fast and as far as possible."

The report was the outgrowth of a dispute over Dr. Peterson's firing of two fac-ulty members last March de-spite strong protests of the campus chapter of the Associ-

DR. VASCHE was assigned faculty-administration relations The officials identified him had completely broken down.

"probably refused retention on They said his chauffour was arbitrary and indefensible

Dr. Vasche's report, which listed eight recommendations to be followed in solving the ad-THE OFFICIAL version was ministrative dispute, was read

"THERE IS EVIDENCE that while the college president followed his legal authority in this matter, he or his associates did A plane believed to be sup-not follow good procedure in porting the attack flew over-handling the situation," the rehead and dropped tear gas port said. It also recommended establishment of committees to work with the administration on matters of personnel handling and asked for better lines of

report on stories that leftist-led "Present committeees on camsquatters have taken over about pus are largely paper commit-

> tain the services of qualit personnel from other colleges to "develop sound procedure in the field of faculty appointment. promotion and tenure.'

> group, who asked:



Devere Baker, skipper of the good raft Lehi IV, stares dreamily out to sea on the eve of his fourth attempt to drift to Hawaii. Baker hopes to prove a theory that early inhabitants of the Western Hemisphere drifted to the Americas.—(Staff Photo).

L.a.C. Says: Unholy Alliance

The control of this nation under the new alliance of Teamsters and Longshoremen would be as great as if a conquering army had soldiers at every corner to regulate the lives of the people. These two organizations-headed by men expelled from the AFL-CIO for hoodlumism and corruption—could starve the nation within a week. They control all the transportation iacilities of the nation. They could stop the delivery of every pound of food, fuel clothing and transporting people by buses.

The frightening part of this alliance is the kind of men who will lead it. Hoffa has been shown to be associated with racketeers and has a long record of hoodlumism. The International Longshoremen's Assn., under leadership of Capt. Bradley, was expelled from the AFL because of the corruption on the East Coast docks. It was so bad merchandise was stolen by the truck load. Shippers were forced to pay tribute as though to bandit kings—which was just what it amounted to. After the disclosures were made public the AFL expelled the union.

Now we find the two notorious labor leaders about to combine their efforts in forming the most powerful combination possible of unions. They will have the power to dictate to other unions. By helping the AFL Clerks Union against Montgomery Ward a nationwide contract was achieved. Similar help against food chains, bars, hotels, department stores, etc., can make this combination unbeatable in the hands of ruthless men. And there is no doubt about the ruthlessness of Hoffa and Bradley.

If ever the nation had reason to be fearful of the power of such leadership this alliance is it. If men of this type are to have such power over workers and the economy of the nation we have sunk to the depth of barbarism. If the people are to accept such a situation they will have lost all sense of decency. They will be accepting the principle that anything goes if you have the power to put it over. No child need believe in doing right because they will have evidence that the American people reward the corrupt and despise the decent.

Fortunately Hoffa has announced his new alliance while Congress was still in session and before the House has passed the labor bill. It is still time for safeguards to be placed in such a bill to protect the rank and file workers from such domination—and the general public from being at the mercy of such an all-powerful gangeter control. The only danger is that this domination extends to many Congressmen who fear the power of this alliance.

Into this alliance will probably be taken all the unions which have been expelled from the AFL-CIO because of their corrupt practices. It is like thumbing their noses at the AFL-CIO and American people. What do they care about being accepted as decent unions when they have so much power after being expelled? It is like turning the safety of the nation over to a gang of hoodlums without any police to protect the public. The parade of victous gangsters before the Senate committee where they take the Fifth Amendment when caked about their taking part in union activities is certainly evidence of the depravity of such unions.

That is why laws are needed to make such unions responsible to their own members and the rules of decency. Such laws should be encouraged by unions rather than fought. It is the reason why rank and file members are supporting legislation to free them from gangsterism which prevails in some unions. Their own future safety is dependent on curtailing the power of such men and unions as those controlled by Hoffa and Bradley.--I.A.C.

(LA.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of sidered opinion of this newspaper.)

Trouble Postpones Launching of Atlas

The Air Force theu fire a full three-engine Atlas and there was no apparent or what the results were was intercontinental missile Satur- serious damage to the missile. day but called it off with seconds to go when unexplained ficial announcement of what orate. trouble developed.

missile was fired successfully, as soon as possible. Also Saturday, the search was called off for a little white disappointment to the Convair mouse that was sent aloft missile crew which had hoped tive probe. Wednesday in the nose cone of to launch their missile in conanother Thor intermediate junction with dedication of a range missile.

70-foot Atlas were roaring on Calif. the launching pad when they were suddenly shut off and, the

neath the Atlas for between Carrier delivery 80 cents 19.60 five and 10 seconds before the 89 mail 80 cents 99.60 three engines were shut off.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Great iron clamps held the college. to the launching stand the trouble was, but said the He said the general mem-

The postponement came as a new \$40,000,000 Atlas-manufac-Engines of Saturday's giant turing plant in San Diego

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM were suddenly shut off and the firing was canceled.

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SEN. BRIDGES Warns Administration

Peterson Rapped by **Officials**

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done is to remind them that we need not reappoint Dr. plied board member Raymond

chapter and head of the 11member delegation at Satur-Peterson that he reconsider his

He then asked Dr. too. Peterson if he would comment. Huggins and Margaret Hitch-

"I had good and sufficient cock have returned from Italy reasons for not reappointing Black and Dr. Martin," Peterson replied. "I do not propose Mower Stolen to discuss it or to reverse my

Bucknam at this point told the of 4826 Whitewood Ave. faculty delegation decisions regarding personnel are within the scope of the legal exercise of the college president. The board, he said, is not em powered to reverse such de-

Following the meeting, an other faculty spokesman, Dr. Robert Wylder, said that the group had grave doubts that he recommendations of Dr Vasche would solve the current dispute.

REFERRING to a "similar problem with similar results' six years ago, he said: "We are eager to cooperate in every way, but our experience has been that what is put on paper and what is put into practice at the college has not been the

In another area, the report revealed that faculty members have already put out feelers for a state legislative investigation of conditions at the

not released in the report and The Air Force made no of Dr. Korber declined to elab-

Earlier in the day a Thor launching would be rescheduled bership of the group must review the contents of the report before a decision is reached or whether to press for a legisla-





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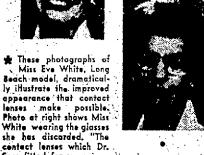
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McElroy Absence Hampers Defense Bill, Says Bridges

Styles Bridges (R-NH) said a space agency. Saturday Secretary of Defense compromise on defense reor-on a trip now because his ad-starts work on the bill. ganization and prolong Con-vice is needed and because he

general services and proof of the administration's chief of these administration's chief of these are porter he intends to inform matters. He went anyway and a reporter he intends to inform matters. He went anyway and man Saturday night admitted would meet the Shah here for white gown. She appeared President Eisenhower at the I'm afraid we are going to face to police he kidnaped 8-year old a possible reconciliation. weekly meeting of Republican some delays that may prolong Maire Freeman earlier in the leaders Tuesday that any delay the session of Congress."

leaders Tuesday that any delay the session of congress on late Republican policy commission pending major legislation must be attributed in part to McEl-tee and is senior GOP member be attributed in part to McEl-tee and Services and Applicant Policy and Applica roy's absence. McElroy took off Friday for propriations committees, has city jail an inspection trip to the Mar-been conferring with McElroy,

shall islands nuclear proving Deputy Secretary Donald A. grounds and other Pacific areas. Quarles and Defense Depart-He is conferring with military ment General Counsel Robert officials in Honolulu over the Dechert in efforts to comproweekend and plans to fly to mise differences between the Eniwetok Monday. He may wit-administration and Congress on ness a nuclear test shot before the defense reorganization bill. his scheduled return July 21, Bryce N. Harlow of the White

where we are trying to work sentative. out some compromises on de- Bridges said he has prepared fense reorganization, defense a proposed compromise on a appropriations, foreign aid section of the House-passed bill

House staff has been sitting in "We are at a critical point as Eisenhower's personal repre-

TODAY: Sunrise: 5:52 a.m.; sunset: 8:05 m. Moonrise: .3:12 .s.m.; moonset; Moonriss: a:12: a.m.; moonset; 5:26 p.m.
Tides: High, 2.5 feet at 2:45 p.m.
Low, 0.1 foot at 2:27 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 1:20 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5.52 a.m.; sunset, 3:05

comes final :

Sun, Moon, Tides

Moonrise: 4:02 a.m.; moonset: 5:19 p.m.
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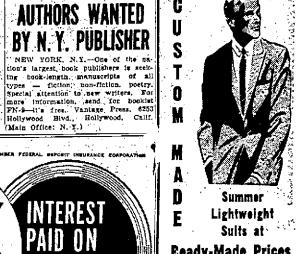
Shah, Soraya Rumored in Riviera Reunion

invite insubordination within The dashing Shah of Iran un-She was the belle of the sum-the Defense Department. He expectedly flew to the French mernight's ball at Germany's Neil McElroy's departure on a "SOME OF US urged Secressaid he will offer it Tuesday Riviera Saturday less than 24 most exclusive tennis dub 10-day Pacific trip may delay a tary McElroy not to take off when the Armed Services group hours before his divorce from Saturday night. beautiful Princess Soraya be-

She arrived at the ball with her father, Iranian ambassador The sudden trip followed re-to West Germany Khalil Estan-Maire Freeman earlier in the Despite efforts, by officials close to the couple to discourdance.

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day's meeting, then asked: "In Huggins, 66-year-old onetime Hampshire. They plan to marry. view of the fact that bad pro-governor of Jamaica, was cited Neither divorce action is conredures were admittedly used as co-respondent Saturday in tested. They are expected to be in the dismissal of the men, divorce action filed against the granted in a routine manner could the board rectify the in-dress shopkeeper who ran away when they come up in court on justice by recommending to Dr. to Rome with him last month. July 29.

The action was filed by Leslie Hitchcock, husband of the woman for whom Sir John has WILLIAM J. BLAIR, presi-left Lady Molly Huggins after dent of the board, replied: 29 years of married life. Lady That's a point to be con-Huggins has sued for divorce

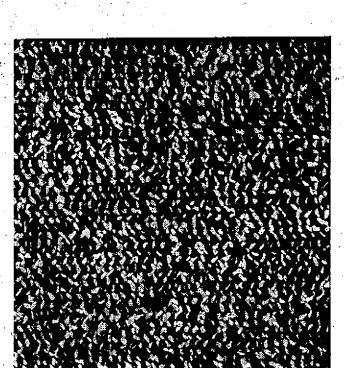
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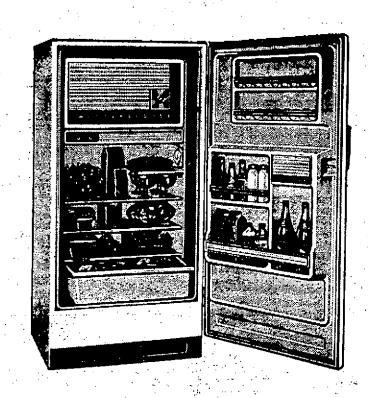
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RAISIN' WHOOPEE

Wild flavor of the Roaring '20s is depicted by artist Orbaan for Associated Press. It was a period of noisy speakeasies with slots in the doors, gang wars, big fight crowds at the Garden. The top hat of New York Mayor Jimmy Walker tilted in a rakish salute to the national creed of fun at any cost.

FUN IN THE '20S World Worries Couldn't Stop It

NEW YORK (P)-People worked, people commuted, people married and raised families but it just didn't seem so

There were world problems and world problem worriers but they couldn't stop the national fun. There were no juvenile delinquents to speak of, just adult delinquents, no war, no H-bomb, no social security, just a funny little law that said you couldn't drink, and what could be more fun than drinking against the law?

Marriage and guilt by association seemed less stylish then for the people who made the columns. The same speakeasies attracted the hoods, the demigods of Hollywood, Wall Street and the sports arenas along with such part-time statesmen as James J. Walker. And the girls? Ah, the girls.

Most of them didn't appear married, at least not to the men they came in with. They were more beautiful, better dressed and less complicated. They came out of the front line of the Follies or the Vanities and they came out for fun, not to go to psychiatrists or the actor's studio.

THIS WAS NIGHTLIFE in the 20s, in the time of national adolescence, as recalled by an eminent social historian and saloon keeper named Toots Shor. Toots didn't have his own place then. He worked as a bouncer in various speak-easies heroically titled "The Five O'Clock Club," "Napoleon

Club," "Ball and Chain," or "Maison Royale." "There were more hard drinkers then." says Shor, with all the detachment of a candicmaker recalling the days before the invention of the light bulb. "There were guys who drank all night and slept the next day and I don't know when they took care of their business. Today everybody takes care

"There were the big spenders from Wall Street and Hollywood. But today the Wall Street man lives in West-chester or Long Island and makes an early train in the morning and his idea of a big time is two drinks at lunch. Don't ask me where the movie guys are these days.

IN THE OLD DAYS, Broadway had 10 or 12 big musicals running in a season at a \$4.40 top. 'Today, there are half as many costing twice as much. Every Friday night, the Garden was jammed with 15,000 or 18,000 people instead of the lonely minority who attend now. New York had 20 big night clubs then. Today it has two.

Freud, Shmoid, everyone seemed younger in the decade between war and depression, Shor insists with pardonable

"We live faster, we laughed more, we had more fun. All our problems were trivial. Nobody was trying to make the big decisions. Who knew about foreign affairs or world problems? All the good writers seemed to be writing sports. Today they're interpreting Khrushchev."

'If Babe Ruth got loaded, it wasn't a national scandal. Just think of the big stink raised last year when those Yankee ballplayers had a few drinks at the Copal We had guys with style like John Barrymore. Today a guy like Barrymore would be denounced; there'd be committees formed to blame whole waves of juvenile delinquency on him."

DESPITE REPORTS TO THE CONTRARY, the whisky was good in the good speakeasies, Shor says. There was heavy iron grillwork on the gate and a slot in the door but the right card or the right introduction would get you in.

Good bootleg whisky cost \$7 or \$8 a bottle, high for those days, standard today. The average person, says Shor, drank less at home than he does today but the not-so-average person, the big spender and party-giver, drank more at home or on his yacht. He threw bigger parties.

For a real big party, a bootlegger would supply as much as 100 cases of whisky. Day in and day out, some of the big spenders like Harry Richman or Mark Hellinger stocked 40 or 50 cases at home, more than the average saloon carries' today. They were just playing safe.

"On Friday nights in the smart clubs, people dressed, black tie or white. You saw top hats everywhere. Today you rarely see them. But there were more drunk fights then because the booze was illegal and people drank faster. But the bouncer threw them out. Today you have to ask them out."

Two Pleasure Craft Hit Rocks, 7 Unhurt

two luxury craft which met near the breakwater of the disaster in separate accidents Friday night and Saturday Net Depot.

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Her two-man crew worked get married.

4 Ships Due From Orient

ing assignments Saturday for of 310 33rd St., Hermosa four ships of Amphibious Beach, and his passengers, es-Squadron 7 which are scheduled caped without injury. to return home at 11 a.m. Monday from the Far East.

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moor at Pier 9. The dock landing ship USS arter Hall and the eight LSTs of Landing Ship Squadron 7 will

Steelman, Dies

NEW YORK (P)-James H. Ward, 82, a vice president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., died at his home here Saturday after a long illness.

Ward, who began his long career as an office boy for Andrew Carnegie, had been a vice president of the corporation since 1913.

Seven persons escaped from struck an underwater object Davis of Des Moines and Phyllis

the foundering craft to the

9932 E. Maple Ave., Beliflower. Two Coast Guard craft towed the foundered \$20,000 craft to ham, a Republican, put love be-Alamitos Bay, where salvage fore politics and married the crews were trying to raise her. At 5 a.m., the 26-foot cruiser

Duty Monday Scooter, with five passengers, crashed into the breakwater Eleanor to Speak near the Los Angeles Harbor The Navy announced berth-light. Owner R. F. Swancutt,

> The Coast Guard said the accident occurred in heavy fog.

Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Stapublisher of the Federalsburg, ton.

Md., Times as president of the

Chinese **UN Aide** Held Up

NEW YORK (A)-A member the Nationalist Chinese United Nation delegation was set upon and robbed on Man-hattan's West Side early Saturday. The incident was the third involving U.N. personnel in the last 10 months.

Minutes after H. Cheng was robbed of \$20 and a \$150 wrist watch, Patrolman David Ma honey halted three young men for questioning. Cheng ran up and said they had just robbed

Cheng is attached to the Chinese delegation military staff commission, United Nations.

THE THREE youths identified themselves as James Larson, 18, Homer Cosmo, 25, and Alvin Hill, 22, Negro, po-

They were held in \$15,000 bail each on charges of assault and robbery.

Last Sept. 17, Rishikish Shaha, 33, Nepalese ambassa-dor to the U.N., was stabbed and robbed in Central Park.

On Jan. 20, Mrs. Odile Nies-sel Villars, 28, was stabbed while walking in the park. She s the secretary to Guillaume Reorges-Picot, French envoy to

In another stabbing incident, Frieda Abdoh, 16, daughter of Dr. Djalal Abdoh, Iran's permanent representative to the U.N., was knifed while she walked in Bronx Park May 10.

Love Winner Over Politics

DES MOINES (P) - Gerald

They sought out a District Shortly before midnight, the breakwater and escaped before Court judge to perform the 34-foot cruiser Seven Seas she filled. Aboard were Jahn rites but learned all the jurists Campbell, 207 Ximeno Ave., were attending the county Re-and Robert N. Nordquist, of cial conventions.

Finally Judge Dring D. Needcouple in his chambers.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (A) Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will deliver the summer commencement address at Colorado State University on Aug. 8, President William E. Morgan said Satur





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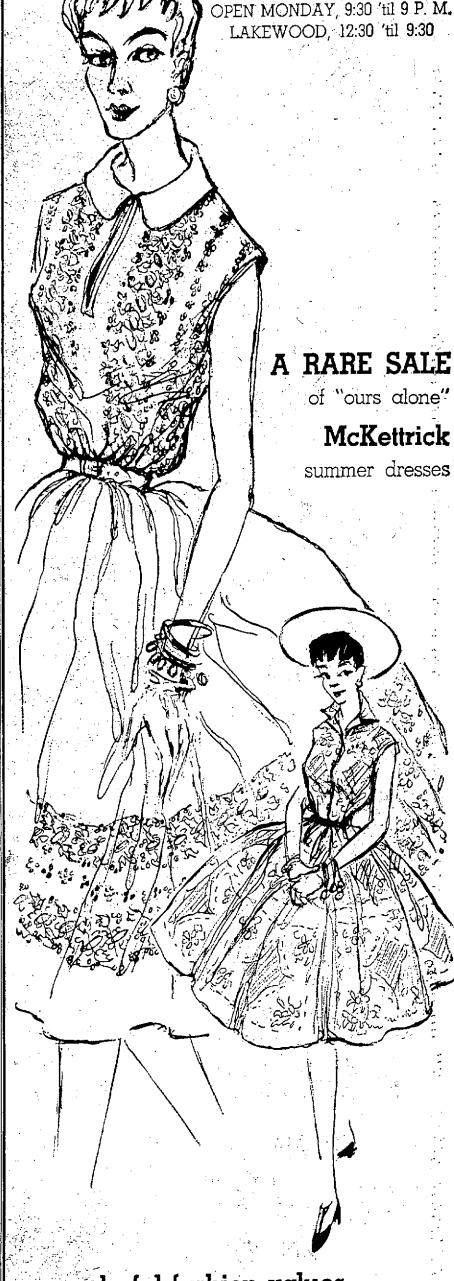
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earlier this week when the tenman plane's ailerons locked. Claremont Ave., Long Beach.

He and aircraft commander Maj. Vincent P. Siebern brought the transport under control by leveling the wings through man-

STAFF OFFICERS on the round, informed of the situaion, gave the airmen permis-

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Capt. Louis E. Steinhauer Jr. ship with alternate power and was piloting a C124 Biggs Air rudder to counteract loss of Boys Gag Up Base Globemaster on a routine alleron control the pilot landed mission near Albuquerque the shaky aircraft successfully. Capt. Steinhauer is son of Mrs. Maude E. Steinhauer, 179

McCone Will be ual manipulation of the ship's aileron boost emergency release. as AEC Head

WASHINGTON (P)-John A McCone, Los Angeles industri-pounds, although known is a sion to bail out, but the crew alist, will be sworn in at a topes vary from 80 to 125.25 elected to try an emergency White House ceremony Monday pounds.

Janding at Walker Air Force as both chairman and member "Seldom found in natural" of the Atomic Energy Commis-The White House, announcing

> ous reports that McCone would be designated chairman after in qualified hands. his Senate confirmation as an AEC member. McCone will succeed Lewis L.

this Saturday, confirmed previ

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NEA Top Prize for **Picture**

photographer John Neagle shot the best news picture in the nation in 1957.

Neagle's study of two pajamaclad boys laughing uproariously over a newspaper headline proclaiming a castor-oil plant was destroyed by fire was picked as the top news picture of the year by the National Editorial, Assn. in a competition with more than 5,000 newspapers.

A SECOND Neagle photograph titled "Din...Din...Din, honorable mention in the feature pictures division.

ceive the plaques.

on a single topic.

The NEA, a trade association of some 5,600 weekly and daily newspapers, made the awards during its 73rd annual conven-fering from sinus trouble. ion. There were 2,043 entries rom all 48 states and Hawaii in this year's contest.

Using an exceptionally long Tech College approach and stabilizing the Girl Studies

LONDON (UPI) - Students of Southwest Technical College have conducted studies on a 'substance known as woman' and published the following chemical analysis Saturday in the college magazine:

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JOHN NEAGLE "Confucius Bay"



a make believe foxhole, won Queen Still Feverish, Told Neagle flew to Detroit to re- by Doctors to Stay in Bed

Another staffer columnist LONDON (F)-Queen Eliza-|Queen's condition is improving Harry Fulton, was awarded beth H still was running a but her temperature is not yet third prize for the best column temperature Saturday night normal.

and her doctors again advised. She became ill Tuesday while her to remain in bed.

on a tour of northern England The 32-year-old Queen is suf- and was forced to cut short the A palace spokesman said the Palace.

trip and return to Buckingham,

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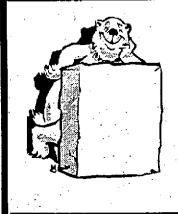
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WASHINGTON (UPI) Vice President Richard M. Nixon was reported Saturday to be hammering on a party unity theme in talks to California Republicans preparing for the 1958 election campaign.

He was understood to be arguing that achievement of unity was an indispensable ingredient in any comeback from the poor showing made by the GOP in California primary voting last month.

As a Californian and prospective presidential nominee in 1900, Nixon has a stake in saving his politically important home state for his party in the Nov. 4 election.

fund-raising dinners at San by her mother here. Francisco, Los Angeles and San "Why, she's just supposed to plays as "Russet Mantie,"

Francisco, Los Angeles and San "Why, she's just supposed to plays as "Russet Mantie,"

Prelude to Exile," "Candle in Diego early in September and be abroad!" exclaimed Mrs.

HER SLENDER, gray-haired the Wind" with Helen Haves make another swing through Kenneth S. van Strum. "I know mother, obviously upset, told newsmen that her daughter left approaches its climax late in Mrs. Van Strum is the San Francisco recently for a Cotober.

Republican planners hope the Nixon kickoff will revive morale which has slipped because weakness in the primary.

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In California GOP was split pore three days a to clear the track for Sen. Wilham F. Knowland to run for governor.

sisting that the Republicans, as from the Lickert and Williams fiance "took it badly."

TV Sales Co. was reported to Her puzzled mother comnia, must unite if they hope to police Saturday. The items were mented that her daughter win and then must campaign valued at \$130. to court the votes of independents and conservative Democrats.

The unity pressure is expected by some Republicans to lead to a truce between Knowland and Knight and draw them closer together for the campaign. According to reports here, however, they are still feuding, currently over the choice of a new party chairman to be named at a GOP huddle at Sacremento early next month,

There appears to be no chance of unity on the right-towork issue — a hot one in California, Knowland favors and Knight opposes the initiative proposal on the ballot for a state right-to-work law. Knowland's position has united labor leaders in opposition to him.

SOME HIGHLY placed Republicans believe Nixon will declare himself neutral on the issue. He is visualized as saying the GOP can embrace men of varying viewpoints and that he, as an administration spokesman, stands on the administraposition that the issue should be settled at the state

One well-informed source here said Knowland probably would challenge his Democratic opponent to a series of debates during the autumn campaign. The Democratic nominee for governor is State Attorney General Edmund G. Brown who opposes Knowland on the right-to-work issue.

Republican efforts to woo independent and conservative Democratic votes presumably will involve a heavy assault on the left wing of the Democratic Party.

5 Killed in Crash of 2 Cars

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) - A violent collision Saturday killed four persons and fatally injured a fifth on U.S. Highway 26 east of Casper.

The dead:

Mrs, Rosemary Rush, of Fargo, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Kuffell, both about 60, of Missoula. Mont.

An unidentified boy, 10, who was in the Kuffel car.

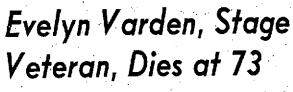
Leon (Bud) Lowry, 25, Glenrock, Wyo., alone in the other automobile.

. The highway patrol said Lowry, whose car was westbound on the dry and straight thoroughfare, was thrown clear

of the wreckage. Mrs. Rush, riding in the back seat of the Kuffel car, was rushed to a Casper hospital suffering from shock, arm and leg fractures and other injuries. She died several hours later.

Weather Law OKd

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower signed into Jaw Saturday a bill authorizing the National Science Foundation to carry out a basic re-



NEW YORK (P) - Evelyn | weeks ago upon returning from Varden, well-known character her London success. actress, died Friday in Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital. She was MISS VARDEN who ap-

peared in plays, movies, tele-Miss Varden first appeared on vision and radio, was born in the stage as a babe in arms in Adair, Okla., and she came to a repertoire company. She last New York when she was 15. appeared in a role in a current Her first part was in "The Nest London hit, "Roar Like a Egg."

The London performance --Otis Skinner's leading lady and her first outside the United later played opposite Edward States-earned her a citation Everett Horton for 72 weeks from English critics as the best When she married William J. Quinn, a hotel operator, now resupporting actress of the seatired, Miss Varden decided to

She entered the hospital two retire from the theater.

Young S.F. Socialite Now Buddhist Nun

Word that a pretty San Fran-medical studies.

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ACCORDING TO a well-cisco girl had become a Buddhist "Tve been convinced that a first-class character actress

EVELYN VARDEN

mother of Clarissa van Strum, three-month vacation.

of party rifts and the show of is a prominent San Francisco businessman, arrived in Singa- and until it is confirmed I don't

hetts Reported "They're wonderful," she re-Theft of two portable radios marked. "They understand me Thefts Reported

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - a comfortable life and her

posted California source here, nun in Singapore Saturday was only through Buddhism can I in dramatic and comic roles. Nixon will address Republican greeted with shocked surprise find true happiness," she said critics for her work in such plays as "Russet Mantle," after the ceremony.

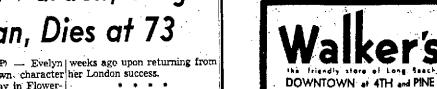
"The last I heard from her ister to become a nun. she was in Honolulu," Mrs. Miss van Strum, whose father van Strum commented.

"We knew nothing about this

saying she had the blessings of her mother and a sister.

NIXON WAS SAID to be in- and two cartons of batteries very well." She added that her

not a student of Buddhism."



She toured for a season as

He retirement was short-lived.

While residing in Baltimore, she

joined the Vagabond Players, di-

recting a series of plays. In one

of them, "Her Master's Voice,"

role. It was a huge success.

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SHE WAS PERSUADED to

She drew praise from local

return to Broadway, where she

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Urge Fight Against Tito

BERLIN (UPI) - Red China demanded Saturday that the cellent transportation, with sev world-wide Communist move-eral freeways nearby. ment open an "extreme fight" against Yugoslav national com- from private investors, Winemunism, which it termed the koff said. Later, exhibition

Dung Bi-wu, a member of the tion costs: Chinese Communist politburo,

president, Marshal Tito.

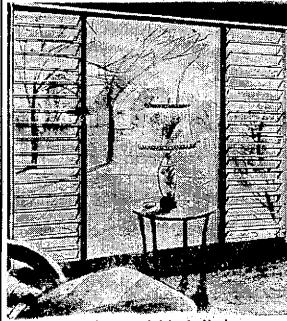
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issued the call to battle in a AMONGACTIVITIES speech before the East German planned for the 1962 World's party congress in East Berlin. Fair, are a weekly, television The speech rivaled that of show to emanate from the Soviet Premier Nikita S World Trade Center, featuring Khrushchev at the Congress a different country each week. Friday in which every epithet "We want to add something in the Communist book was new to this fair," said Wine-hurled at Yugoslavia and its kolf. "These shows will be in the nature of a public service Dung was joined in his attack to show all nations how others

Rulin also has a few innova-Party, who assailed Titoism as tions coming off his drawing boards. Included in the plans

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rant-lounge floating over the To ease the wear and tear or fairgrounds on the end of a visitors to the 600-acre attrac-300-foot spire, a series of extition, the sponsors plan to inhibit halls arranged around a stall moving sidewalks throughcircular plaza so that each can out the exhibition area. be expanded to any floor space "These will have a concen-

required and a series of patric flow so that the entire park vilions that defy description in can be seen by getting on the the advanced nature of their moving platform at any point," design.

said Winekoff. "For those who "ALL OF THESE will utilize fic place, there will be a mono-

new materials developed in re-rail express system." cent industrial applications, but not yet in general use," the designer said. "For instance s FANTASTIC AS Rulin's de-"For instance, signs for the exhibition strucmost walls will be of fused tures seem, it is in the amusebrick, requiring no mortar ment zone that his fertile imag-

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"This will have nothing to do ith such commonplace stunts as trips to Mars and the Moon," explained the designer. "We must go farther ahead in time and farther out in space. After all, by 1962 we may be actual ly traveling to the Moon."

Adlai Starts Look, Listen Soviet Tour

tevenson arrived in this prerevolutionary capital of Russia from Helsinki Saturday night on what he termed a "stopook—and listen" tour of the Soviet Union. "I'm going to do as little

talking as possible. I have to Gem Hastings, 36, of 2275 Falife and work of the Soviet leg burns Saturday in a minor people," Stevenson said, "It is fire aboard a boat here. mportant for the peace of the world that we understand each a 24-foot cabin cruiser appar-

Stevenson, his two sons and on a four-week visit to Russia a glimpse at the normally closed ities of Novosibirsk, and Sverilovsk in the Urals.

here without compensation.

WASHINGTON (#) - Presi-

Ike Signs

Emergency

of the fourth, fifth and sixth cessor-in the event of enemy dimensions," a "travelogue into eternity," and a "macrocosm of Under previous law, the Under previous law, these powers to proclaim a state of

emergency would have expired last June 30.

In explanation for moving the expiration date ahead four years, the House Armed Services Committee said:

"It is believed that this country is in as much danger of enemy attack, if not more, than when Congress enacted the tandby emergency powers contained in the Federal Civil Delense Act."

The emergency powers include providing financial assistance and relief to injured civilians and authority to employ additional personnel without regard to civil service laws.

Fire on Boat **Burns Rider**

NEWPORT BEACH - Mrs. earn as much as I can of the mouth Ave., Anaheim, suffered Firemen said the fire aboard

ently was caused by a fuel leak, Mrs. Hastings was treatparty of American friends, are ed at Hoag Memorial Hospital. private dock at the Lide Shore Hotel, 617 31st St.

Fishing Gear Stolen

Stevenson also plans to raise Fishing equipment valued at with Soviet officials the touchy \$150 was reported stolen Sat-Fishing equipment valued at question of royalties for Ameri-urday by Harold A. Horrocks of can authors and dramatists 3809 Walnut Ave.. Police said whose work has been published the equipment was taken from his garage.

Clippies Nippy, But Never Hippy

if you haven't got both feet chimes?" aboard you'd better step

Clippies don't like wait-

agile women conductors on the housands of big, red, doubledecked buses which have beome a trademark in the British capital.

There are men conductors, There are men conductors, For instance, one clippie, too, but clippies have moved Mrs. Louise (Sally) Woodall, is in on the job in such numbers that they give London's transport system a feminine look.

The clippies some young, don. some not so young; some in slacks, some in skirts—collect

ment swiftly and decisively, a clippie says it's full up.

up those stairs to the top deck Party. hundreds of times a day. "There's no politics on my There's no such thing as a bus. I'm a clipper because I hippy clippie.

which she carried until recent- I like to have them buzzing ly. It was a ticket holder, around me. I can take care with a notching mechanism of myself in the occasional arthat clipped tickets to indicate the distances for which they guments that arise. were valid. vere valid.

It tinkled a little bell as it arguments." notched, so passengers might

THE CLIPPIE got her curi-

know a fare was paid and duly A story told in the garages concerns a crusty traveler who

"It rang soft sir," said the (\$26.60) a week.

LONDON (AP)-"Ding, clippie, "what do you expect for ling," goes the bell—and six pence—Westminster

The clipping machine has been replaced by something like a telephone dial. But the word "clippie" carries on in the jargon of London, applied now The clippies are alert, pert, to the lady of the bus. It's a rugged job in the sun,

log and rain and a clippic has to be an energetic woman. She also has a life outside as well as inside her bus.

a councillor of the urban disern edge of metropolitan Lon-

MUNICIPAL BUSINESS inthe millions of pennies which volves Mrs. Woodall in about 18 Britons pay to get to work in meetings a month. Time left the morning and home at night. over is devoted to her family-They are virtual dictators of a son at school, another who their huge, bumbling vehicles, is an apprentice mechanic and If you want to lose an argu-an office worker husband.

"I'd rather be tired than just try to get onto a bus when bored," said Mrs. Woodall, "being a full-time clippie and do-Clippies are chipper as spar-ing a political job at the same rows and fits a well-tuned ath- time is not a stunt. I'm not lete. Fitness, and an honest working simply to prove I'm appetite, come from skipping a proper member of the Labor

need the money.

"Besides, I guess I'm cut out ous nickname from a gadget to be a clippic. I like people.

"But there aren't too many

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Probers Find Mafia Crime Club oped, the racketeers in some cases sink large sums of tainted Is one big Law-Breaking Family

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The ate Rackets Committee, essen-married. tially is just one big law-

mittee has come up with a a nobody within the organizagenealogy chart. Bloodlines on tion."

Mafia also is branching out into (D-Ark.), this activity is a genealogy chart. Bloodlines on tion." genealogy chart. Bloodlines on the chart criss-cross a large section of the U. S., running from New Jersey to New York to Michigan and Ohio, and back to Pennsylvania.

The chart, of course, adds support to the legend that the only way to membership in the Mafia pedigree dates only way to membership in the last continuous tion."

Ition."

Membership in the Mafia has brought the Mafia tional eriminal functions. He has branded it a threat to the Rackets Committee.

Rackets Committee.

The Mafia pedigree dates only way to membership in the last continuous when the last continuous content in the matia businesses and labor greater menace to the nation unions. And it is this activity than the Mafia's more conveniently when which has brought the Mafia to the last content to the last

only way to membership in the Mafia pedigree dates back to the 18th century when Mafia is by birth or marriage with the pedigree ever there-farmers formed a "Black Hand"

MARTIN F. PERA, of the U.S. Narcotics Bureau, told the committee that this extreme clannishness of the Mafia enables it to maintain discipline and secrecy of the highest order This, a c ording to Pera, makes it extremely difficult for

may be condemned to death and 1900s, many Sicilians, including

made a mistake and allowed someone - that is, an undercover agent - to enter their

The Mafia "family" has its own sort of social snobbery, too.

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1,041-Lb. Man's Last **Rites Held**

BENVILLE, III. (AP) world's fattest man was buried Saturday after a mechanical holst was used to swing his huge, specially built coffin into the grave.

The funeral for 1,041-pound Robert Earl Hughes was held in a tent at Benville Cemetery because the man's size prevented church or mortuary services.

The Rev. Cale Manley preached the funeral sermon.
"The Blessed Man." There were no pallbearers for the 85x52x34-inch casket, which was trucked from a Mt. Sterling Funeral Home to the ceme-tery where 1,500 persons watched the burial.

Hughes, 32, died Thursday in a reinforced truck trailer parked outside a Bremen, Ind., hospital. The carnival sideshow attraction was being treated in this "special home" for uremia, heart trouble and measies because he was too large to enter the hospital.

Hughes was normal when born in Kenton, Mo., but suffered a thyroid disturbance after a seige of whooping cough when he was six months old.

Youth Curfew

BUDAPEST, Hungary (4P)— Communist Bulgaria has clapped a 9:30 p.m. curiew on unaccompanied boys and girls under 16 in the capital, Solia. The move was taken to reduce drunkenness and disorder.

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"Let's say," Pera said, "two, It wasn't until the boot-

"They don't marry on un-with assorted sidelines. breaking family.

By tracing some of the crooked branches of the Mafia the organization would not have family tree, the rackets combined the crooked branches of the Mafia the organization would not have this child marry someone who is mittee has come up with a probably within the organization.

They don't marry on unwarra stockers, tangular alphabetically from auto agencies to waterfront enterprises.

In the view of Committee Chairman John L. McClellan Mafia also is branching out into the content of the content

with the pedigree ever there-after being handed down from father to son in the strict baronial manner.

A Broup of Plack Hand? Society in Sicily to terrorize their landlords. The painting of a "black hand" on a door

This, according to Pera, of French soldiers, shouted—makes it extremely difficult for "Morte alla Francia Italia rollice to solve Mafia crimes." ponce to solve Mafia crimes.

"... We have found that the reason... that we get so little information from that group is simply because the man that violates their code may be condemned to death and 1900s.

"Morte alla Francia Italia anela." The initials form the word Mafia. The cry meant: "Death to the French is Italy's cry."

During the late 1800s and may be condemned to death and 1900s.

his own brother may have to Mafia members, came to the carry out the execution," Pera U. S. to escape dire poverty. Some turned to crime for a ... The penalty is death livelihood. According to Pera, for any breach of discipline or any disclosure made on the part of these members... the penalty is also death if they made a mistake and allowed.

noney into a business, cut prices and drive their competitors to the wall. Then, they make the most of the monopoly The committee found that

people of a prominent status legging days of prohibition that the delegates attending the within the Mafia, if they have the Mafia flourished in this under world "convention" at Mafia underworld syndicate, children, you will find that country on a nationwide scale.

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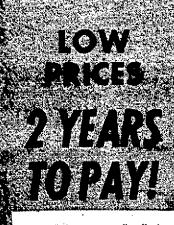
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Panama Greets Brother of Ike

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The Eisenhower plane was met at Panama's Tocumen Airport by Foreign Minister Miguel J. Moreno Jr., U. S. Ambassador Julian F. Harrington and other American and Panamanian

More than 300 persons watched the brief welcoming cere-

monies before the Eisenhower party left the airport under police protection and drove at high speed to the U.S. Embassy residence at Lacresta, 17 miles

The highway previously had been cleared and all approaching traffic had been halted. Small groups of persons gathered along the route to watch the motorcade but there were no incidents.

Fears Losing Tots, Kills Self

PASADENA (UPI) - A 26year-old woman told that neighbors were petitioning to have her four small children taken from her shot and killed herself, sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Officers said Dorothea Chapman was told by her husband, Don. 28, that the neighbors were circulating the petition, which also charged him with desertion. He said he had been gone from the family trailer five days look

? "I told my wife about it and then went out. When I came back, I found her dead," he said.

Enraged Man Shoots 3

PRINCESS MARGARETHA

Engagement Called Off

SANDPOINT, Idaho (P)-An elderly ex-miner who claimed he was short changed for a beer flew into a rage Friday night, went home for a pistol and came back to shoot up the tavern.

Police said Emil Olkonen, 74, killed Mrs. Ruby Tanner, 65, as she sat at the bar; shot point blank at the bartender, hitting him in the neck; fired at and winged a fleeing customer, then shot twice at his own wife, but missed.

The berserk gunman then holed up in his modest frame home. With the neighborhood terrified, officers opened up and fired some 300 shots into the home at intervals for the next three hours. It developed they were shooting all along at a dead \$11, 18" Overnight Case man. Olkonen had committed suicide.

Royal Romance 'Finished'

BORGHOLM, Sweden (UPI)-A spokesman of the Swedish royal household said Saturday Princess Margaretha's romance with British jazz pianist Robin Douglas-Home is "finished." He indicated it was Robin who called it off.

Robin, 26-year-old scion of a noble but not-so-rich British family, was to have come here from London Saturday to write a happy ending to his year-long courtship of the pretty 23-yearold princess. He cancelled the trip suddenly late Friday night.

A spokesman at the Swedish royal summer villa on this island of Ocland off the Swedish east coast said Margaretha speke to Douglas-Home over the telephone for 10 minutes Friday night and the engagement was broken off then.

Margaret Visits Victoria

VICTORIA, B. C. (A)-Britain's Princess Margaret arrived at this British Columbia capital Saturday to begin a two-week tour of the province in its centennial year. Her plane arrived at 9:58 a. m. after a brief stop at Vancouver, B. C.

The Princess stepped from a Royal Canadian Air Force plane to which she had changed at Vancouver after her flight from London. After a gun salute and official greetings she was driven to the Empress Hotel along a 15-mile route lined by thousands of cheering Canadians.

Americans Suffer Heavy Time Losses

or injury caused Americans to had chronic health conditions reduce their normal activities causing continuing limitation for a total of 662,800,000 days of their activities. during a three-month period last year.

The Public Health Service, announcing the results of a ber quarter—an annual rate of survey, said Saturday that if 7.9 days for each employed perthe rate for this July-September quarter of 1957 continued for a full year, the number of

THE HEALTH service noted that the figures are preliminary and are subject to possible revision when statistics have been gathered for a longer

Among other things, the report said that as of August, der age 5 averaged 6.4 days.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Illness 1957, about 17 million persons

The report said about 126, 800,000 days were lost from work during the July-Septem-

average about 16 per person, bed because of illness or injury—a rate of about 5.5 days per person, on an annual basis. Women and girls averaged 17.5 days of restricted activity, on an annual basis, compared with 14,1 days for men and boys, Persons 65 years and older averaged 44.4 days at a

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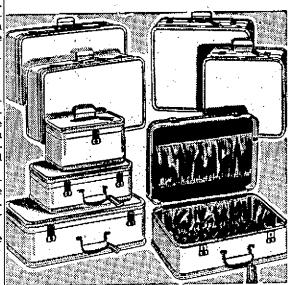
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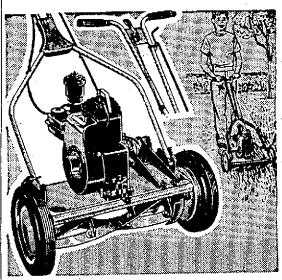
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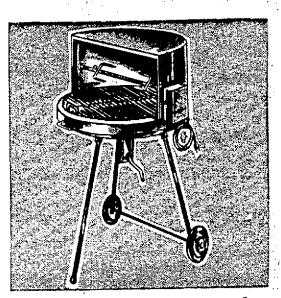
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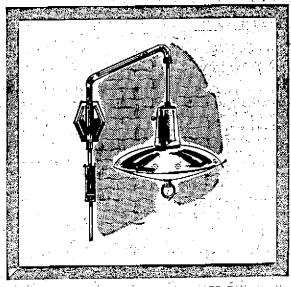
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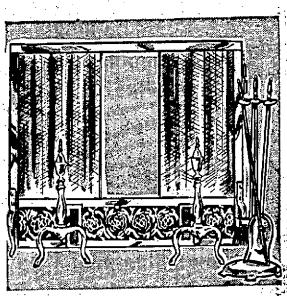
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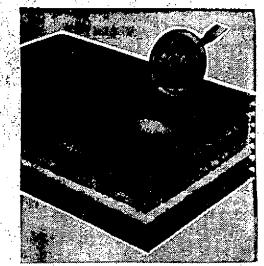
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FOREIGN AID-Senate Appropriations Committee holding ary Committee approved House- action pending on House-passed ship on this loyal and devoted hearings on House-passed \$3.- passed bill to pave way to citi- \$38,409,561,000 defense apppro-community." 078,092,500 foreign aid bill, 22 zenship for 31,000 Hungarian priation-212 million more than per cent less than Eisenhower refugees.

PUBLIC WORKS - Senate-House conferees seeking compromise on billion dollar public works appropriation "to stimu-

late economy."

FARM—Senate takes up next week omnibus farm bill. House awaiting Senate action after

killing own measure. SMALL BUSINESS - Congress sent to President a bill cutting to 51% per cent maximum interest rate on government loans to small business. Separate 250 million loan fund bill still being processed.

TRADE—Senate action pending on revised version of House. passed bill extending reciprocal trade program five years.

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Do They Hide Their **Identities Because** They're Ashamed?

ISINCE IT TAKES courage to be independent, the title "California Independent Oil Producers Assn."

The interests behind that fine-sounding name have not had the courage to make their identities

They have entered controversy with a mask on.

THE ASSOCIATION has been formed to oppose AB 5, the anti-subsidence law which was the product of so many months of hard work by Long Beach and the state Legislature.

Nobody claims that AB5 was perfect legislation; But it did establish the framework within which men of good will could act together for their own and the community's benefit. Certainly it took into consideration the interests of everybody involved. If the law hasany weakness, it is the weakness of compromise. But that is a damaging weakness only if exploited by the

Now an attempt is being made by anonymous persons to sabotage the good work that has been done.

WHY DO THEY PREFER to remain faceless?

Could it be that they are ashamed of their cause? How can an organization whose supporters conceal their names expect to establish a standing before governmental bodies or before the court of public

Public debate always carries with it responsibility. The first thing required of the debater is his name and his address.

However, the only name that has been furnished by the California "Independent" Oil Producers Assn. is that of W. N. Armstrong.

Mr. Armstrong is not an independent oil producer. He happens to be a Hollywood publicity man.

POOR MR. ARMSTRONG.

The only Hollywood publicity agent we ever knew of who couldn't name his cast of characters.

REP. CRAIG HOSMER

Alaska to Use Easy Land Policy as Lure

the 18th District, including Long Beach and Lakewood. This article was written by him in response to a request for comment on possible land distribution policies in Alaska.)
"GIVE ME A Home Where the Caribou Roam" may

well be America's 1959 theme song when the Alaska's vast land bonanza is scheduled for offering to the public. they say, it will be sold and

burden.

in his eye.

new citizens.

leased at prices high enough

to bear substantial portions

of the cost of government

until taxes can take over the

Speculators will be dis-

couraged by strict require-

ments that land be used and

Nature also will impose

other limitation on anyone

with an Alaska land gleam

Until the new state can

finance a costly highway pro-

gram, vast parts of it will

remain accessible only by

helicopter or pack train. other large areas are barren

rock or mosquito - infested

swamps. But in selecting its

acreage, Alaska is expected

to pick the best available and

pass on the benefits to its

It also will pick land of

And, when it comes to who

is going to Alaska, to popu-

late the new soil, don't over-

look the ladies. The state

has 16 males to every 10

females, and to make for

better combined land and

husband hunting, nearly three-quarters of the women

there are already married.

The Neighbors

"Which do you want-underdone or overdone?"

great mineral and petroleum

potentialities in order to de-

velop the state's economy.

improved by takers.

Statehood legislation provides for about 25 per cent of ingina's 586,400 square miles to be turned over to the new state to help finance its expenses. 1 0 3,3 5 0,000 acres now



years. -Already Alaska's Gov. Michael A. Stepovich indicates "casy" land policies will be used to attract modern day pioneers to build up population and industry. "In all probability we'll sell some of the land and lease some of the land," Stepovich says. Other Alaskans are talking about free homesteads, the lure which attracted more

people to the West than gold. But there will be nothing definite on the matter until Alaska's legislature holds its first session next year and adopts land distribution laws. To date, Alaska only has a constitution and it does not say how land will be trans-ferred from state to private

OBSERVERS do not expect the land to be passed out free to all comers. Rather,

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe.

YOU HONOR ME

Yes, you were my selection from . . . All others whom I knew . . . I was convinced no other one Could quite compare with you . . . But do not think I honored you . . As then my heart was free . . . Instead I was the honored one . As you accepted me . . . And ever since that wondrous day . . . When we became as one . . . Your loving lips have honored me . . Beneath each moon and sun You always praised me everywhere . . . And kept your every vow . . . And I am grateful for your pray-ers.... Through all the past and now . . I want no recog-

nition, dear . . . Whatever praise is due . . From any

sources it may appear . . .

It all belongs to you.



DAVID LAWRENCE

Ike Stood by Gen. Patton as He Is Standing by Adams

him from office because this

of me. They feel that their

own election to public office

must be accomplished at any

cost-even at the cost of a

great principle. The principle

has endured for centuries. It

is that no man shall be

punished for a crime he didn't

commit, and that every man

is presumed innocent until

proved guilty. To put it an-

WASHINGTON - Trial by politics being what it is, I other way, politically minded jury is an institution of am told that I must remove which Americans are justly. proud. But trial by headlines is what the politicians expect and 'fragmentary statements -twisted out of context by politicians - is something of which nobody can be proud. For it means that a man must be considered guilty until he can prove himself innocent. This is the reverse of what Americans have always been. taught.

Nearly a month has gone by since President Eisenhower in a press conference referred the case of Sherman Adams and said, "I need him." From that day to this the phrase has been repeated by satirical critics without reference to anything else Mr. Eisenhower said. How many persons in the American jury. can remember now just what the President really said? Did he say: "Sherman Adams is guilty, but I need nim?' Did he say: "Sherman Adams is dishonest, but I need him?" Here is exactly what Mr. isenhower did say:

"My own conclusions of this entire episode are as follows: I believe that the presentation made by Gov. Adams to the congressional committee yesterday truthfully represents the perunent personally like Gov. Adams. I admire his abilities. I respect him because of his personal and official integrity.

I need him. "Admitting the lack of that careful prudence in this incident that Gov. Adams yesterday referred to, I believe with my whole heart that he is an invaluable public servant doing a difficult job efficiently, honestly and tire-

Nowhere in the statement. is there any implication that the President thinks Sherman Adams is dishonest or corrupt or lacking in "personal

and official integrity. Mr. Eisenhower could have. amplified his thoughts as follows: "I know Sherman Adams has done nothing dishonest. I believe in his official and personal integrity. But

DREW PEARSON

Ike Needed Him, Too

Bill Backed by Ball Clubs 'Monstrosity'

WASHINGTON-Calvin Griffith got a rough time from Washington ball fans about moving his-Washington Senators to Minneapolis. But he got a rougher time from other big league club owners when they met in their inner sanctum in Baltimore.

Del Webb and Tom Yawkey, respective owners of the New York Yankees and the Boston Red

Sox, gave Griffith such a hard time that he agreed to hold up the transfer. They were furious By George Clark at Griffith for springing his franchise shift just as they

were seeking PEARSON congressional approval of a bill to exempt baseball from

the antitrust laws. The bill, already pased by the House, is now pending before the Senate — and the baseball moguls did not want. any discordant issues, such as taking baseball away from the nation's capital, fouling up their lobbying Seldom has there been any more private lobbying to pass legislation than there's been to pass \$.4070, the bill to grant the baseball owners (also professional football, basketball and hockey teams) un-limited powers to extend their monopolistic practices in such things as player con-

tracts, player drafts, farm club operations, territorial rights, and TV broadcasts. S.4070 is probably the biggest concession any business. has sought from Congress in this session — complete ex-emption from the antitrust

as the sale or lease of hall parks and the operation of peanut and other concessions would be subject to monopoly policing. In all other things, club owners would be the sole arbiters of their own actions. Ordinary recourse to the courts would be destroyed; so would the bargaining position of players and player representaties.

THE CONGRESSMEN chiefly responsible for steering this monstrosity through the house were Rep. Francis Walter of Pennsylvania, Democrat, and Rep. Kenneth Keating of New York, Re-publican. They had potent lobbying help from the baseball owners. Virtually all of them were on the job, pressuring congress with phone

calls and personal visits. Most outspoken foe of the "total exemption" bill has been New York's Democratic Mannie Celler, who favored a qualified exemption of professional sports from antitrust enforcement when "reasonably necessary" and in the public interest Celler

antitrust laws."

pleaded with his colleagues: "Is baseball a business?" Well, we have but to look at ... * * * * the profits that have been made out of baseball. The

ness and hence must come within the purview of the The Cellar forces, how-

Prop. 17, Soak-the-Rich Plan, Will Be a Top Election Issue

SACRAMENTO (CNS)-Between now and the November general elections, much is going to be heard and said concerning Prop. 17, the labor initiative designed to lower the state's sales tax from three to two per cent, and at the same time, play a "soak-the-rich" game with the public and increase the income taxes now paid in the so-called "higherbrackets."

About the only thing the initiative doesn't do - and some people wonder how the sponsors missed it-is freezethe present exemptions in the state sales tax law.

The primary exemption, and the first one to be adopted in relation to sales taxes, was that for food purchased for home usage. While California's solons held that the housewife who stayed meanthum home and cooked the meals should not pay a

sales tax, at the same time they levied the tax on individuals who either have to, or do so from choice, eat in restaurants or hotels. The fact that the exemptions aren't frozen

into state law by the proposed initiative should give Californians some idea of what is going to happen if the initiative carries. Unless the labor people are strong enough in lobbying the Legislature during the 1959 session, it is almost a certainty that the

grocery stores. This, in effect, would virtually nullify the object of the proposed constitutional amendment. For what little the ordinary run of human beings would save in the difference between three and two per cent on their

solons will vote to tax food purchased in

purchases other than food, would quickly be made up and probably surpassed in the amount of tax the people would have to pay on groceries, particularly at the prices now

being charged by the food stores. AND THIS IS NOT ALL. The trend is to provide for the same exemptions in the state sales tax, and in the county, and/or city sales

Consequently, if the amendment wereadopted, the public could look to a three per cent tax on everything, including food, in-stead of a four per cent tax as at the present time. in those areas where local sales taxes are charged, with food exempted.

Eventually, the statisticians will get around to working out just how much the 'reduction" in the sales tax is going to cost the public, but that has not as yet been done. But logically, the state Legislature at some point along the line is going to have to make up the loss in revenue from three to two per cent, and the increase in the state income tax higher brackets is not expected to equal the loss in the sales tax.

EVEN IF THE MEASURE FAILS, there is still a possibility the solons will consider an elimination of the sales tax exemptions, for the simple reason a shortage of \$220 million in revenue looms for the state adminis-

And it is not fantastic to feel that the Legislature will give some grave consideration to putting the tax back on food in any event, to bolster the continually declining tax revenue of the state.

As far as No. 17 is concerned, it does not appear at the present writing that anyone, rich or poor, laborer or white collar man, would have much to gain by its passage-

Public Forum

Knowland Praises Press Coverage

TO THE EDITOR:

people feel that an indiscre-

tion is the equivalent of a

criminal act. Maybe it is in

politics, but I never was

raised in that school of thought."

Dwight Eisenhower was con-

(ronted with a decision not

unlike that in the Adams

case. Gen. George Patton had

slapped a serviceman. He

thought the youngster was

faking illness. The General,

of course, was imprudent and

indiscreet. From a political

standpoint, the thing to have

done was to dismiss Gen.

Patton. For this would have

made the headlines - "Gen-

eral Fired for Slapping a Private!" But the Comman-

der-in-Chief of the allied

armies wasn't thinking of headlines. The episode did not merit a dismissal, but a

reprimand. Gen. Eisenhower.

said, in effect, of Gen. Pat-

ton: "He was wrong to slap a serviceman, and I am

issuing a reprimand. I need

The judgment of Gen.

Eisenhower was right. For

Gen. Patton's greatness as a

strated in subsequent months

during the critical opera-

tions that brought the big

military man was demon-

him in this war."

Once during World War II

The news coverage by the California press of political activities during the recent primary campaign was in the overall objective and comprehensive. Such complete coverage merits acknowledgement by the candidates of all political parties and by the citizens of our state.

As a candidate for gov-ernor I appreciate the fair treatment accorded my campaign. When Congress adjourns I will return and conduct a vigorous campaign throughout California. Until then I shall carry on my duties and responsibilities as United States senator.

HISTORICALLY, - California's newspapers have made substantial contributions to the steady growth and progress of our state and its people. I believe the editors and staff members of more than 700 dailies and weeklies throughout our state, in their reporting and editorializing on political developments in this important election year, have been performing an outstanding public service in keeping with the highest traditions of America's free

I am happy to take this opportunity to express to you, and to those who work with you, my appreciation for the essential service you are rendering in the public's interest.

WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND U. S. Senator

Mrs. Beveridge Hit the Button

TO THE EDITOR:

Mrs. Gerty Beveridge has written- a letter ("Segrega-tion Makes Her Shudder"), that, in my opinion, could profitably be read by every American citizen each morning before breakfast. She has placed her beautiful Brazilian finger squarely on the button. I hope that her letter will jar

Briefs From Sen.Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN SENT over by Ike to check

up on our exhibit at Brussels, the head of the U.S. infor-mation service suggests that it might be pepped up by demonstrating a modern hand loom. Weaving vicuna cloth, perhaps.

A THREE-DAY work week for grownups and five hours of homework a night for the kids is shaping up as an un-beatable platform for any candidate.

SMALL BOYS are returning from summer camp, bringing warm hugs for mother, along with 11 clean underpants out of the 12 they were sent off with

THE MAFIA is said to be invading respectable businesses. But this should not lead us to be alarmed by the black hand on the roller towel down at the plant where we

PEOPLE who are dissatisconclusion is that it is a busified with the way they look in swimming suits are constantly asking for advice, but no one gives them the obvious counsel - stay away from laws. Only such operations ever, were outlobbied. dressing rooms with mirrors.

citizens loose from their com-

Oh wad some Power the gî'e us * To see oursels as ithers see

us." C. JAS. FORTNER 3201 Golden Ave., Long Beach.

Look at Brazil, Mrs. Beveridge

TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent letter to the editor, Mrs. Beveridge, a citizen of Brazil, by her own statement, intends to remain so, at least until we in this country settle our internal affairs to her satisfaction.

It does seem ironic that any one should remain here as a guest for two years, then publicly criticize our government for its actions and our newspapers for keeping our people informed of those actions.

Our Constitution provides methods of settling the Little Rock Incident, to which she refers, and it will be settled by those methods.

HER ATTENTION is invited to an item datelined Curitiba. Brazil, relating the death of an undetermined number of persons in a gun battle in western Parana state, over land ownership problems. making it necessary for Parana state to rush military police into the area to restore

Of course that does not absolve us, here in the United States, of any blame in handling our situations. It only shows that all individuals and . hat and indulge in cool drinks all nations have their own peculiar problems and I hope that in time the Republic of Brazil will settle theirs, as I

know we will settle ours, by legal, Constitutional means and not by calling on the armed forces to settle them. RALPH B. SAFFLE

414 E. Broadway.

National Kids Day **Urged for August**

TO THE EDITOR:

What we need is a holiday for kids. They are the reason for our very existence and yet they seem to have been forgotten when it comes to holi-We spend millions educat-

forces, so why not spend something like one day a year with our kids, doing the things that they want to do I propose that the first Sunday in August be set

ing them, billions protecting

their future with our armed

aside to honor those magnificent creatures, the kids. May it be known as National Kids Day or if you will National Children's Day. RALPH RUSSELL

3131 Iroquois Ave.

L.B. Good Site for Sidewalk Cafes

TO THE EDITOR: Why the lack of sidewalk

cafes in Long Beach? The climate is perfect, and the new Long Beach, Freeway, I am sure, would be loaded every day with people coming in to sip and dine and watch the femmes go by.

Perhaps we even might feel the urge to revive the Palm Beach suit and the and friendly conversations at shaded tables. GUY GUERIN

4031 E. 5th St.

LETTER OF THE WEEK

A Question Answered

TO THE EDITOR:

Why do Long Beach residents leave this lovely city to vacation elsewhere?

BECAUSE: In April the local post office is deluged with letters from out-of-state relatives and friends who write: "We are going to spend our vacation with you in Long Beach! Don't worry about putting us up! That old couch was mighty comfortable last year! We've bought a tent to pitch in your lovely back yard! We are bringing sleeping bags with us! The kids are bringing two of their playmates along: you'll love them!"

By the end of July, the Long Beachers are so . completely exhausted, they have to pack up and vacation elsewhere to catch up on their sleep, regain their strength and also their sense of humor.

SOME WISE RESIDENTS have tried answering * the April letters like this: "Sorry, but we won't be in Long Beach for the summer. We have rented a cabin at Big Bear, (or a cabana at Balboa or a trailer at Palm Springs) and intend to spend a quiet summer." The answer by return mail reads: "We can't understand why you want to leave lovely Long Beach during the summer, but inasmuch as you'll be in California we'll vacation with you anyway!"

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JUDITH HOLMES

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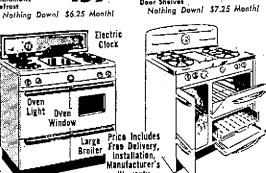
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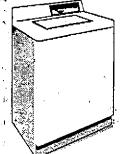
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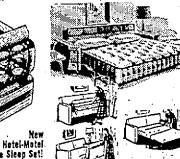
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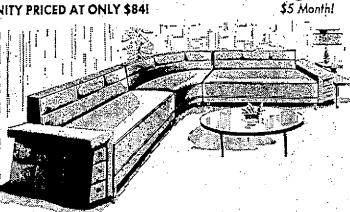
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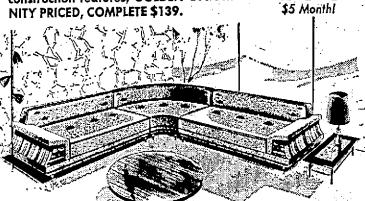
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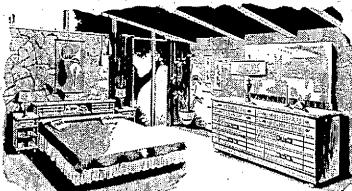
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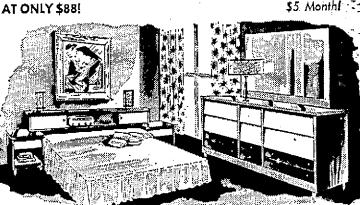
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The Holy Pontiff broke pro- President Antonin Novotny. tocol for Como, who arrived in Soviet premier and Communist Rome three days ago to a Party chief flew back Friday riotous welcome at the airport. night from East Berlin where

Before going into the hall of he issued a denunciation of atthe throne, where he received tempts to split the Communist other persons in quick succession, the Pope received the was dodging the summit con-Comos in the small hall of the ference by insisting the question of Communist countries antechamber.

Once or twice during the of eastern Europe be placed conversation, which was twice as long as usual during special "Why is it that the imperialaudiences, the Pope placed his hand on Como's shoulder. He blessed the family, placing his head on the heads of Como and the children.

Vatican sources said this was an unusual mark of affection. The Comos kneeled down and kissed the Pope's ring at the beginning and end of the

The Pope gave a silver medal of his pontificate to Como and cial photograph with them.

Perry Como Nikita Claims West **Evades Conference**

Visit to Pope

MOSCOW (UPI)—Nikita S. ist circles do not wish to hold Khrushchev Saturday accused talks and conclude agreement the West of trying to evade a with us?" Khrushchev asked.

HE SAID IT was because the fable of Communist danger is Khrushchev made the charges gether that (Western) system

trols to sabotage disarmament. He said the Soviet Union would not be expected to open the main threat which hold to- its innermost secrets to western "controllers" until mutual confidence had been estab-

Western "monopolists" were

blocking summit talks because a disarmament agreement

would mean a blow to their

He said despite this, public

pressure would force summit talks "sooner or later."

Khrushchev said the West was using the question of con-

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Load of Beauties Lands Thursday Cairo Police Seize

A planeload of pretty girls will touch down at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Municipal Airport to kick off the 1958 edition of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

The 10-day event features 80

pageant will be presentation of contestants will relax, attend a contestants Saturday night, in coronation ball, and prepare to Veterans Memorial Stadium leave for home.

The program will begin at 8 At the opening show in Vetp. m., when last year's winner, crans Memorial Stadium Mayor Gladys Zender of Peru, sets a Raymond C. Kealer is scheduled

Gladys Zender of Peru, sets a Raymond C. Kealer is scheduled huge globe revolving as the to receive a pair of flamingoes other delegates recite the Miss from Miss Florida, Marcia Universe Creed. The show will Valibus, along with gifts from other delegates.

On Sunday, all contestants will be on display again during the Miss Universe Parade along Ocean Blvd., beginning at 2:30 right will be two flying trapezo p. m. Each girl will ride on her own individual float. Also senting Los Alamitos Naval Air marching will be 22 bands and Station and Long Beach Boy marching will be 22 bands and Station and Long Beach Boy 20 other groups.

First judging of contestants Junior Concert Band. will begin Tuesday, July 22, at Municipal Auditorium as 15 finalists will be selected in the Miss U.S.A. division. Miss U.S.A. will be chosen Wednesday night. On Thursday, 15 finalists for the Miss Universe title will be chosen; and the

China Visit Set

PARIS (P) - Ex-Premier Pi erre Mendes-France announced Saturday he plans to leave July 21 for a three-week visito Red China.

contestants from the United grand winner will be named States and foreign lands. Friday night

Friday-night First public spectacle of the On Saturday and Sunday,

Scouts, and the Long Beach



MISS ARKANSAS



MISS CUBA

Fugitive for Bonn

acting on a request from West his hotel said he arrived here German officials Saturday night arrested Hans Eisele, a medical officer during World War II colony here recognized him. at the Buchenwald Nazi concentration camp.

A warrant was issued in Monday after a witness in the cation is under consideration Munich trial of Martin Sommer on charges of camp killa medical officer at Buchen-sentence was commuted and he wald.

Eiscle disappeared from his Munich home after his name was mentioned in the trial. The Justice Ministry in Bonn said mediately radiocd a request to guests of U.S. Ambassador Cairo for his arrest. Henry J. Taylor.

CAIRO (A)-Egyptian police; Police who took him from

Eisele told German reporters here he has applied for political asylum and that his appli-

by Egypt. A U.S. military war crimes ings testified Eisele was an tribunal sentenced Eisele to even bigger killer. Eisele was death after World War II. His was released after seven years.

BERN, Switzerland (49)-The he had fled to Cairo for asy- Duke and Duchess of Windson West German police im- arrived here Saturday as

Tax Bills Prepared in House

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The House Ways and Means Committee plans this week to stamp its final approval on bills to grant income-tax relief to selfemployed persons and small businesses

Then, if Democratic leaders adhere to present plans, the committee will begin work on legislation that would levy higher social security payroll taxes on millions of workers who earn more than \$350 a month.

LAUNCHING election - year drives to cut taxes for two selected groups and to raise them for a third group may sound like strange politics, but committee members generally agree that all three proposals have strong voter appeal and hence there is political risk in opposing them.

The bills are likely to whip through the House by wide margins. Tax relief for small business is almost certain to be enacted. Senate prospects are not as bright for the other two bills, but both are given at least a fighting chance of clearing Congress before summer adjournment.

Death Takes Minnesota vv oman, 102

MINNEAPOLIS (P)-A Minneapolis woman whose aquaint-ances included the Mrs. O'Leary of Chicago fire fame died today

She was Mrs. Eva Ward. She had been living here with her only child, Mrs. Roy Holst. Two years ago Mrs. Ward

and Minneapolis celebrated their 100th birthdays together. "I knew Mrs. O'Leary, owner of the cow that was supposed to have kicked over the lantern in the Chicago fire of 1871, Mrs. Ward noted on her 92nd

birthday. "I think that cow's part in the fire was stretched a little bit." Born near Bangor, Maine, June 22, 1856, Mrs. Ward, at the age of 3, rode a covered wagon to Pikes Peak on a goldpanning trip with her father.

She moved to Minneapolis 20

years ago.

Girl in Coma 6 Yrs. Keeps on Growing

YONKERS, N. Y. (P)-It was six years ago Saturday that Beverly Nilsson, then 5, was involved in an auto accident in Keller, Va.

She has been in a coma ever

Beverly, now 11, continues to grow physically—she's now five feet tall and weighs 100 pounds -but remains mentally blacked out. A patient at St. Joseph's Hospital here, she is fed through a tube, sometimes walks with the aid of braces and nurses, and sleeps in an oscillating bed. She reacts sometimes to vibration and to claps of thunder but never speaks.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nilsson, live in Yonkers.

Ike Goes Golfing

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ANGRY FACTIONS AT WAR

Capital Setbacks Split Farm Bloc

WASHINGTON (AP)—The future appears rather bleak for the once-powerful Washington farm bloc. It has been split into angry but seemingly impotent factions by recent congressional setbacks.

The recent action of the house in refusing even to con-jority of farmers have decided that high price supports and proved by its agriculture com-controls of the 1940s and early mittee perhaps did more than 1950s are no longer good for anything else to weaken if not agriculture because, they say, wreck the block.

Attempts have been made to and encourage overproduction attribute this action to votes of city congressmen who feared the legislation would boost that in time the Washington prices - and taxes - of their farm bloc will recognize this constituents.

was a deep-seated division farmers maximum freedom yet within the farm bloc itself. This provide protection against ecodivision gave city lawmakers an nomic or other emergencies. escape from political pressures farm bill.

ture centers around the issue nomic equality for farmers in of how much or how little help such an approach. They want the federal government should government price and income extend to farmers. extend to farmers.

less federal aid are principally They contend the opposition the Eisenhower administration, policies would turn agriculture the American Farm Eureau into an enterprise of big, cor-Federation and those congress- poration-type farms, men from both major parties who also favor a government retreat from agricultue.

On the other side are such farm organizations as the National Grange, the National Farmers Union, the National Conference of Commodity Organizations and, of course, congressmen who favor use of federal powers and money to assure farmers better returns.

Some of the proposals advanced by this latter group were advertised as self-help measures. But they nevertheless envisioned rather broad use of government power to get farm prices considerably above levels that would prevail in markets freed of government intervention.

The house action was a victory for the administration Farm Buerau faction.

THE OTHER FACTION has refused to accept the decision as final. It is planning to carry the issue to farmers in new membership drives for their farm organizations as well as to voters in coming congressional elections.

All this has raised the ques-tion of whether the farm bloc, as known for its past successes in getting farm legislation, is a dead force.

Farm Eureau leaders believe it is not dead. The thing that is dead, they contend, is a policy of heavy farm dependency government for economic aid. They argue that a ma-

Truman, Wife Returning to Independence

NEW YORK (A) - Former President and Mrs. Harry Truman left Saturday by train for their home in Independence, Mo., after a vacation in Europe and Long Island.

They were accompanied to the station by their daughter, Margaret, and her husband Clifton Daniel, at whose Long Island summer home they have visited since their return from Europe earlier this week.

"We were treated wonderfully in Europe," Truman said. But I'm always glad to get

Briton Advises Egyptian Trade to Confuse Reds

MOLTON, England (P) - A British member of Parliament urged the government Saturday to reopen diplomatic negotiations and trade with Egypt to draw President Nasscr away from the Communists.

The Liberal Party's Mark Bonham Carter told a meeting here the Middle East situation demands initiative in this country, adding:

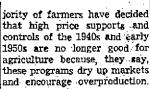
The Moscow-Cairo axis is not as firm as the Conservatives suppose.

Two to Receive **Honor Degrees**

Two prominent Southlanders will receive honorary doctor of law degrees at commencement exercises for the California College of Commerce at 10 a.m.

Monday. Awards will be presented Vernon D. Patterson, president of western division of Manpower, Inc., and Philip E. Rose, supervising auditor of the Board of Equalization, Los Angeles, by college president-

founder V. E. Nielson. The College of Commerce 851 Pine Ave., is one of the older business schools in Southern California.

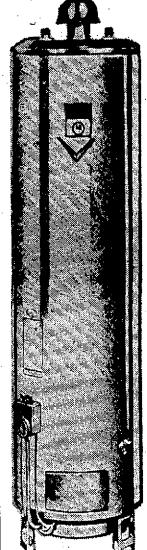


BUREAU LEADERS SAY and work together for legis-But a more influential factor lative programs that would give

But leaders of the Farmers to support the controversial Union refuse to accept the Farm farm bill.

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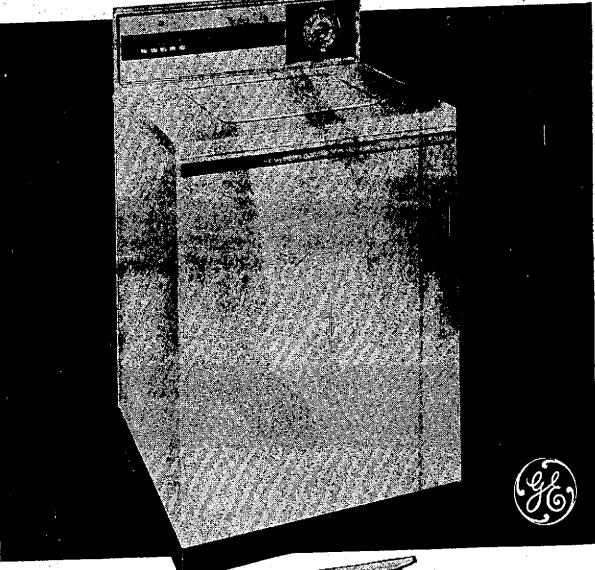
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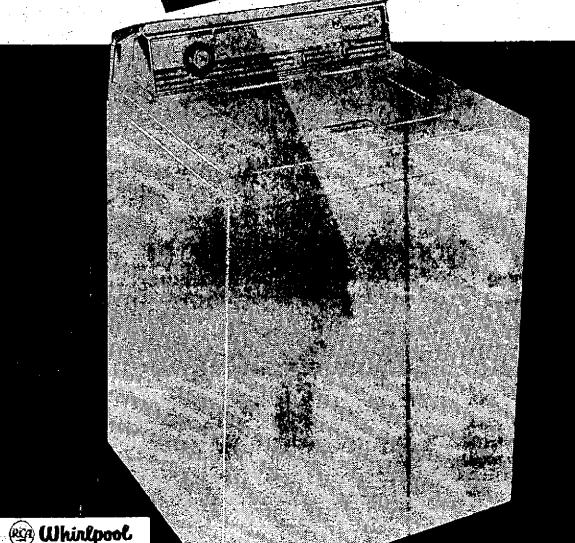
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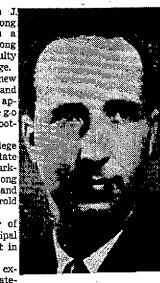
Payne, director of the Long Beach Municipal Band as a part-time member of the Long Beach State College faculty was announced by the college.

Payne will direct the new Long Beach State College Band which will make its first appearance at the San Diego State-Long Beach State football game, Oct. 3.

Assisting Payne in his college duties will be Long Beach State College students Marvin Marker, current director of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band and college drum major Harold

Payne has been director of the Long Beach Municipal Band since his appointment in

The new college band is expected to number approximately 100 musicians, drum majors and majorettes.



To Direct College Band

CHARLES J. PAYNE

MAN OF THE YEAR

Lakewood JCs Honor Donahue

Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce named James A. Donahue as Jaycee of the Year at the group's annual installation dinner-dance Saturday night at Lakewood Country Club.

Donahue, 27, was cited for his leadership in community betterment projects, including a Christmas Shopping Tour for undergrivileged children, and CHICAGO (UPI) — Clothing Lakewood children and adults. 47, had a burglar alarm in-

AN ENGRAVED plaque was it failed on its initial test, presented to him by Ted Fishburn reported to police Schnee, president and last that his car and \$900 worth of year's winner of the award, top clothing were stolen. honor given by the club to its members. Donahue is office manager for the Guy F. Atkinson Construction Co., and lives GOOD LOOKING! at 4735 Petaluma Ave, with his wife, Kay, and their two children, Denise, 5, and Karen, 3. President Schnee and his

staff of officers were installed by Vick Knight, past national director of the Junior Cham-

In other award presentations, three men were honored as key men of the organization, "essential to the success of the club and its projects." Picked as key men were Donahue, Schnee and Charles (Red) Barrett, rettiring president.

BARRETT WAS ALSO given a life membership certificate in the Junior Chamber,

Honored as the outstanding new Jaycee was R. S. Gibson. A special state Jaycee award was presented to Wayne Grisham for his work as past state vice president.

The Independent, Press-Telegram was given an award for its coverage of Jaycee projects and activities.

Labor Leader Dies

AURORA, Ill. (UPI)—Patrick J. Hickey, 91, Aurora, pioneer organizer of the American Federation of Labor, died Saturday at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital after an extended ill-

Hickey helped found the Wood-Wire-Metal Lathers In-ternational Union and was a business agent for the Aurora 405 Kress Bidg., 5th and Pine Building Trades Council when he died.

polio-inoculation clinic for salesman Marshall A. Fishbein, stalled on his new auto, but



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Back Desalting Study

government for a joint study into feasibility of building a nuclear reactor plant for con version of salt water were disclosed Saturday by Sen. Wil-

liam F. Knowland (R-Calif). He said a \$100,000 contract for the study has been signed by the Interior Department with Flour Corp., of Whittier, Calif. The state's share of the cost is \$40,000, Knowland said The study is to be based on a plant capable of producing from 10 million to 20 million

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Drifting into summer adventure like Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher are these Los Angeles youngsters, who appear to be outward bound on the Mississippi. Actually Stack Viertel, 8, and his sister Bonnie, 12, improvised the raft from an old timber in backwaters of Lighthouse Yacht Anchorage.

Morality in Government Key Campaign Issue, Says Knight

SANTA BARBARA (A) Gov. would be jcopardized, essential He said if the proposition Knight said Saturday night services to our needy aged, passes the state might have to morality in government will be blind and dependent children add a sales tax on food to a key issue in the 1958 and would face cutbacks, and our offset the loss in revenue. 1960 political campaigns.

960 political campaigns. veterans program which de- "Such a move would carry In an obvious reference to pends absolutely and completely with it distinct disadvantages the Sherman Adams case, upon the sound credit structure to the lower income groups by Knight said in a speech pre of California would be adversely saddling those people with new pared for directors of the Cali-affected." fornia Republican Assembly:

"If there be an act by a - responsible official of govern ment which smacks of impropriety, imprudence or manifest tack of good moral judgment, the nuances of quid pro quo tit for tat will not be weighed .by our people, and indeed I do not believe that the people are obliged so to weigh them.

"If there is any terror in a democracy, the worst is its potential destruction of virtuous habits," he said.

"FOR THAT REASON, and without attaching undue signifi-cance to this remark, I believe that in the coming months po litical candidates should expect a public searchlight upon their own moral characters.

"No serious Republican can justify to himself or to others any political philosophy which omits moral responsibility to the people and to God. There is nothing sanctimonious about our attitude but the plain fact is that a government without virtue is no government at

Knight said he opposes Proposition 17, the initiative sponsored by organized labor to cut the sales tax and state tax on small incomes, and raise the tax on high incomes.

"BECAUSE OF Proposition 17's ruinous features," the governor said, "teachers salaries

600 Naval **ROTC Men** Take Cruise

More than 600 juniors from 52 colleges checked in at Long Beach Naval Station Saturday to embark on Naval ROTC midshipman cruise "Zula."

About 100 students were taken to San Diego; The remainder reported aboard nine Long Beach-based ships which are participating in the cruise.

The local ships are the antisubmarine aircraft carrier USS Yorktown, the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles and the destroyers USS George K. Mac-Kenzie, USS Eversole, USS Shelton, USS Leonard F. Mason, USS Higber, USS Henry W. Tucker and USS James B.

The midshipmen will be given shipboard training while the warships carry out their normal operating schedule. The cruise will continue until Aug. 9.

Fanfani Wins Italian Vote of Confidence

ROME (UPI) - Premier Amintore Fanfani won a vote of confidence from the Italian senate Saturday, the first of two hurdles necessary for approval of his new coalition cab-

The Senate voted 128 to 111 a margin of 17-in favor of Fanfani. The vote came at the

end of a three-day debate.

The Christian Democrati premier still must face a similar test in the chamber of deputies in about 10 days.

Lloyd Says War Would Kill Britain

DOONSIDE, Scotland (UPI) were the most powerful deter- LLOYD NOTED that in nuclear or conventional," he take a little longer."

Lloyd conceded Saturday that of United States bases in Brit-ly battered." Britain would be "destroyed" ain made war less likely. in another war whether it was But he said Britain would war fought only with what are

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fought with nuclear or conven-continue to do everything pos-called conventional weapons, in tional weapons. sible to work for a summit view of the enormous develop-He told a Conservative Party meeting with the Soviet Union ments that there have beenrally here that nuclear weapons to relieve international tensions, rockets, aircraft, explosives and

Foreign Secretary Selwyn rent to war and the presence World War II Britain was "bad-"If there were to be another

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whether the warheads were be destroyed, although it might

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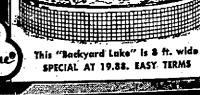
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TIMERE'S vehicular traffic around here that none of us ever sees. Little cars run along the streets, never pausing for traffic signals and never jockeying for position with other cars.

Reason: They're under-

The existence of this subway traffic was discovered the other day by Andy Cortright, the insurance man and long-time friend of this dept.

Andy was driving along Ocean Blvd near Alamitos when he observed a truck parked there, with some men taking some strange looking apparatus off of it. Looking closer, he observed that they were unloading what looked like kiddie cars.

Cortright stopped to watch. Presently one of the men produced a hook and lifted a lid off a manhole. Whereupon the little cars were taken down into the manhole, and a couple of men went in after

He called this dept. to report the mystery, and a follow-up call to Bernard Mc-Cune of the city engineer's dept. rounds, out the story.

Those fellows, he said, are inspectors for the county flood control district. They ride on the little gasoline cars through the storm drain system, looking for breaks in the pipe or other defects. Sometimes they go equipped with light and camera, and take pictures of the sides of the pipes as they

The drain pipe at Ocean and Alamitos is about five feet in diameter, so the inspectors can sit up on the cars as they go along. Some-times, in a small pipe, they lie horizontally.

Some storm drains under Long Beach streets are as much as 10 feet in diameter. The storm drain structure on Tenth St. is big enough to drive a truck through, but that isn't done. The little gas cars roll through with plenty of room to spare. A couple of sporty inspectors could even stage a race there if so in-

SOMETIMES the wrong word just pops up as natural as anything, and many may read it without catching the error. It has happened to me, so I mention without smugness an interesting little example in a press release put out by the Knowland for Governor headquarters.

It announces that a census will be taken in 1960 of California's great veteran population, and goes on:

"Knowland recently asked Commerce Secy. Weeks to include a statewide tally of exveterans with the regular

Ex-veterans, Hmmm, I believe the only ex-veteran would be a dead veteran.

 $A^{\rm H,\ TO}$ be sure, we make boo-boos ourselves, typographically and otherwise.

The influence of the 'current Southland baseball hysteria must have had something to do with a story in our favorite paper which mentioned "the Glenn E. Thomas Co. of Long Beach and other Dodger dealers.",

THE completion of the Long Beach Freeway is great, but it still doesn't do the freeway job right for people who want to go from Long Beach to the Coliseum for baseball, football, and other major events.

You can get to the Coliseum now by freeway, but it means going around by Santa Ana Freeway, through L.A. Civic Center, and back south by the Harbor Freeway.

What we need now is quick construction of the section of the San Diego Freeway between Long Beach and Harbor Freeways. This would provide the east-west link that would put us quickly at the Coliseum, and would be a good alternate route to downtown

Los Angeles. Artesia St., meanwhile, does give us a good east-west fa-cility and things will be in fair shape when the Harbor Freeway is finished to a connection with Artesia.

But Artesia isn't a freeway. Long Beach is big and important enough to have a direct freeway connection with the Harbor Freeway. Now is the time to plug for better eastwest facilities.

Look—I'm a Regular Actor Now!"



IN A CO-ORDINATED PROGRAM supervised by Mrs. Virginia Clark for Long Beach Unified School District and the Recreation Department, children on 68 school and park playgrounds are taking drama lessons. At Burbank School last week, drama teacher Ardis Morrison asked her youngsters to register theatrical emotions. Staff Photographer Don Webster snapped closeups. Above you see 8-year-old Jennifer Parker reflecting petulance, or something.



Paraplegic Gets Award on His Rehabilation

Nowadays Dr. George W. Hohmann, a clinical psychologist who works with paraplegics, tells the story matter-of-factly:

"This Army doctor — a colonel - looked down at the paraplegic patient undergoing a blood transfusion and said, 'We can't do anything for you but keep you alive until you die. And, you are going to die soon!

"The pronouncement, of course, proved quite a blow to the patient. It wasn't the most acceptable bedside man-

The incident occurred 14 years ago. However, the patient didn't die, discloses Dr. Hohmann, who was in the room when the physician was about ready to close out the

paralytic's chart. About a week from now, in Atlantic City, N. J., the patient is to be given the annual Achievement Award of the Assn. for Physical and

Mental Rehabilitation.
His name: George W. Hoh-mann, 34, of 950 Santiago Ave., clinical psychologist assigned to the spinal-cord injury service of Long Beach Veterans Administration Hos-

Citation: "This award is presented to the person whom we feel has contributed most to his own rehabilitation and has given inspira-

For 14 years now Hohmann has been, as he puts it, "in the chair." He is the only staff member at Veterans Hospital who is an active member of the Paralyzed Veterans Assn.

Any day of the week you can get an informal citation for the wheelchair psychologist from the lips of a para-

plegic or a "quad."

Says one: "He's been through the mill, which makes it easier to talk to him. His life encourages all of us to try to cope with our handi-

Another: "Twe been going to Dr. Hohmann now for 18 months. I put my confidence in him. I feel that if he can do it, I can too.'

Still another: "He never tells you what to do; only suggests. When I need help, he's the one I go to.

It was November, 1944, in Germany, when Army platoon runner George Hohmann, a former Texas college agricultural major, became a paraplegic.

His last Army assignment: Plant a yellow-smoke grenade on a German pillbox to mark it for the artillery.

Also, indicate its location with a cerise panel, for the Air Force.

He was crawling down a tank track toward his objective when a German sniper

For an hour and a half he

First, though, he marked the pillbox with the smoke grenade, and the artillery knocked it out. Carefully he concealed the cerise panel beneath his body so as not to become a bomb target.

He was evacuated to a field hospital — a school house in Holland — where the bullet was removed. The news was bad: Paralysis from the waist

While he was being flown to England, his plane made an emergency landing near Dover. Hohmann had become critically ill while aloft.

"They thought I was going to kick out," he recalls.

He wound up in a general hospital near Southampton. Later he was sent to a Stateside Army hospital. It was there that the Army physician predicted swift death: "We can't do anything for you . . .

"For a year I waited to die," Hohmann relates. "Question after question ran through my mind: Could I live? And if I could, would I be able to live outside a hospital? Could I ever marry? Could I care for a family? Could I hold down a job? Could I drive a car? Could I study?"

"I was a pretty blue kid," he continues. "When I went overseas I weighed 210. I came back at 90 pounds."

But Hohmann didn't expire as the doctor had pre-dicted. In June 1946 he was sent to the veterans hospital at Van Nuys, and a whole new life opened up for him.

In September 1946 he enrolled in UCLA to study psychology — a new field of academic endeavor for him. The first semester he lived in the hospital and commuted to the campus. The next term he moved into a veterans housing unit near the university.

He was beginning to find answers to his questions. June 1948: Bachelor's de-

gree. August 1948: Marriage, to a psychology major whom he had met at UCLA. Then that fall he took a parttime job as a graduate assistant in the UCLA remedial reading clinic.

He kept studying, In 1954 he received his Ph. D. degree, and in April 1955 he joined the staff of the Long Beach Hospital as a clinical psychologist.

Dr. Hohmann's views on

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DR. GEORGE W. HOHMANN . . . An Inspiration



HATE...Jerry Waffle, 6



SHYNESS . . . Donna Mead, 8



LOVE... Darlene Lindsay, 8

his present job: "My disability has very Council Committee Vote little effect on the patient Council Committee Vote Stifles City Pay Raises

By GEORGE WEEKS

General pay raises for city employes appeared dead Saturday as City Council's committee of the whole came within one vote of approving with only slight changes the \$26,724,069 budget proposed by City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers.

A motion to approve lost on

financing the increase produced tax yield due to higher valuaon a compromise in the budget

Councilman Lewis D. Reese's motion to levy a charge for col-list of 21 projects which he said of three days of argument. lection of rubbish failed for should be financed from this want of a second, although fund at a cost of \$1,437,000. Mayor Raymond C. Kealer said The figure may be boosted by 500, an increase of \$11,750 over he may support it Monday at as much as \$250,000 if the city Vickers' recommendations.

new his attempt to impose a protection, he said. 5-cent per barrel tax on oil Among the major items on revised figure being \$25,000.

tle of it to pay raises.

Purpose Fund for this purpose. St. and Palo Verde Ave. other funds, it would cover increases for 380 persons in 56 of the more than 500 municipal budget without providing for works display. job classifications.

ploye groups.

announced he will revive a pro- D. Pat Ahern.

4-3 vote-but not because of THE SPECIAL projects the job should pay no more than

the salary question. Vickers fund, originally set at \$838, \$7,000. himself asked Council to give 000, dwindled to \$504,000 be-But a motion to approve the further consideration to boost-cause of late reductions in estimanager's total budget of \$132,ing the special projects fund mated income from sales and 471 eventually was adopted by from \$504,000 to at least \$1,-motor vehicle in-lieu taxes a 4-3 majority. Ahem's op-437,000. These decreases were relieved position was supported by Keal-

tions.

the last of the budget meetings, is obliged to acquire 12% addi-However, \$10,000 of the raise Councilman Charles M. Gar-tional acres northwest of the went to the industrial developrison announced he will re- Municipal Airport for approach ment program administered by

The second of th THE MOTION to approve a \$2,000 for a July Fourth fire-

Councilman Gerald Desmond Reese, Virgil H. Spongberg and the addition of \$2,000, for announced he will revive a pro-D. Pat Ahern transportation expense.

posal by the City Employes Earlier the Council wrangled Ahern argued that the extra

As at previous sessions, ef- to the extent of \$165,000 by a er and Dooley. forts to agree on methods of projected increase in property Councilmen finally agreed

for advertising, promotion and Vickers handed councilmen a official entertainment, subject

THE TOTAL came to \$169,the Chamber of Commerce, the

roduction.

the list were \$400,000 for proporty acquisitions to protect the Western Band Review, cut from EITHER LEVY would bring civic center site, \$224,000 for \$3,500 to \$3,000; Armed Servers 1000 for \$3,000 \$3,000; Armed Se in more than a million dollars Skylinks Golf Course constructices Commission, from \$6,000 unually. tion, \$105,000 for the Marina to \$5,500; general public relations and publicity, from \$5,000 regardless of the source of in-for J. H. Davies Bridge ap-to \$4,500; Long Beach Mounted come councilmen will allot lit-proaches, airport taxiway im-Police from \$3,000 to \$2,000; provements, a Jordan High can-transportation for three youth The Vickers' budget includes teen and a new pistol range bands, increased from \$500 to The Vickers' budget includes at the honor farm and \$90,000 \$750; Singers' Workshop, a new only \$50,000 in the General for a fire station at Atherton item for \$1,500. Councilmen also retained \$1,500 for the Los Angeles Philharmonic and

many of these improvements Councilmen cut their own No councilman has made a was beaten by votes of Kealer, budget by \$16,000—to a total move to grant the greater Desmond, Garrison and Coun- of \$52,782—by the deletion of number of raises asked by em-cilman Charles R. Dooley. On an \$18,000 item for refurnishthe other side were Councilmen ing the Council Chamber and

Assn., for a health and welfare at length over an attempt by \$2,000 amounted to an improper insurance program financed at Ahern to eliminate the \$13,380 increase in councilmanic comleast in part by the city. But position of director of public pensation. He was supported there has been no hint of ma-relations from the city man-on the roll call only by Desager's department. Ahern said mond.



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Mrs. Mary C. Zimmerman, 3421 E. 6th St., has been named

The Blackfoot Idaho Picnic will be held next Sunday at

There will be no Townsend Club meetings the week be

ginning July 20, Mrs. H. T. Newby, spokesman for the club,

La Palma Park in Anaheim from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those at-tending are asked to bring a picnic lunch to be served at 1 p.m.

motorists during the last year by Chamber of Commerce

The campaign is continuing with new devices to be tried to encourage residents not to strew rubbish about the streets,

to membership in the National Writers Club. . . . Vernor Reed, 2545 Walnut Ave., has been elected to membership in the Mobil

vice chairman of the Alumni scholarship committee at the Uni-

locations visited by the County Health Dept's mobile units from July 23 to Aug. 1. The schedule:

wood July 23, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; July 24, 12:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. BELLFLOWER Health Center, 10005 Flower St. July 29,

10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; July 30, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; July 31, 12:30

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interviews. It's not as big a

factor as the layman thinks.

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to capitalize on the fact that

I am a paraplegic, It would

be an invasion of integrity to

say to a patient, 'Be like me.'

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a new patient arrives, all he

sees are the spinal-cord-

injury patients in the hos-

pital. He doesn't know about

the 1,200 patients living on

His biggest hope: "We need

distinguish light from dark but Mrs. Mary Reed is of invaluable service to the Community

Natural Inexhaustible Re-Monday and Wednesday source." mornings she works as a volun-Juan Capistrano of the Doteer at the Chest headquarters, minican Republic will discuss 12th and Cedar. "Missile Bases in the Dominican

With her sensitive fingers Republic" at the Masonic Club she is packaging 75,000 red luncheon Thursday in the Wilfeathers for distribution this ton Hotel. fall among school children, in the annual Community Chest ROBERT STOMEL, of the

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help pack kits for the Com-in Alfred's restaurant, 700 E. Breakfast Optimist Club at 7:30 munity Chest door-to-door 45th St. solicitors.'

This is the third year that "How to Relax in a Busy Mrs. Reed has worked at the World" at the Kiwanis Club Community Chest headquarters luncheon Tuesday in the Lafa-point Landing will show pic-

knowing that I am of service in Europe and Asia, will speak Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel. means a lot."

Paraplegic to Be Honored

a spinal-cord-injury research

son, Roland Sissen, Deane Hotel. Moberley and Dave Camp will Dr. Wayne Hanson will disaddress Gavel Club at 6:30 p.m. cuss "A Doctor Looks at Sex" Monday at 3703 Hungerford St. at the Sertoma Club luncheon Hugo Ballesteros, fiscal su-Thursday in the Lafayette.

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The cost to rehabilitate a paraplegic, says Dr. Hoh-mann, is \$20,000. "Most can't afford this."

His pride and joy: John, 4, and Ann 2-adopted by him and his wife. Pauline...

His greatest booster: Dr. Ernest H. J. Bors, chief of the spinal-cord-injury 'service, who says, "George puts the dignity of the individual before anything else. This is the best you can say about any man.'

Dr. Bors, who knew Hohmann as a patient, admits he. had to "bawl him out" forhis defeatist attitude on occasion. "George laughs about." it now." Dr. Bors says, continuing:

LONG BEACH-Carmelitos Housing Project, 7000 Via "He is an outstanding man in his profession. He is an excellent investigator and, C. M. Densy, a director of the California Council of Archimost important, intellectualtects, will be guest speaker July 18 at the noon meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the Wilton Hotel. Deasy is past presihonest. He is very mod-

Jim Dwyer, secretary of the Paralyzed Veterans Assn., says that "George

knows the answers before you go in to see him."

"He's one of us," Dwyer

"It's difficult for an oldtimer like me to remember to call George 'doctor.' I keep forgetting. This is inexcusable, for he deserves to be addressed by his title. He's earned it."

Most Southland paraplegics don't realize that Dr. Hohmann almost didn't join the VA after his graduation from college.

"I kept asking myself: Is this the only kind of work I can do?"

But the paraplegics won out, and this is the scene you'll find any day at the local VA hospital:

The counselor, seated forever in a wheelchair, reassuring the fretful patient, also in a wheelchair — their eyes level but each looking up to the other.

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Bears 11th Baby, Leaps to Her Death

year-old woman, who gave hirth to her 11th child Thursday, plunged 11 stories to her death Saturday from the madead Alameda St., was pronounced dead at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital here.

Alice Mable Duke of Rtc. 1, collision. Ben Hill, Ca., "leaped to her death." Her body was found on Hurt in Crash the roof of the hospital's first

around and saw the woman no lision at Pacific Coast Hwy, and longer was in the room. Mrs. Duke, who gave birth to Seaside Memorial Hospital.

a seven-pound boy, is survived by her husband, Roy William Duke, and the children.

Sport Fan Dies at Mat Match

A 75-year-old Long Beach man died, apparently of a heart attack, while a spectator at the wrestling matches in Municipal Auditorium Saturday night.

Dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital was Roy Edward Thompson of 3129 Fidler Ave. The body was transferred to the B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

Heart Attack Kills Driver

DOWNEY - A 52-year-old Downey man suffered a fatal heart attack while driving here Saturday and crashed into ATLANTA (UPI) — A 38- parked car on Firestone Blvd.

Hospital officials said Mrs. over the wheel after the minor

Neal B. Ellis, 28, of Manhat Police said a patient in the tan Beach suffered a neck in room with Mrs. Duke told them jury Saturday in a two-car colshe heard a noise, turned living at Profit Coast Hyprogram Santa Fe Avc. He was taken to

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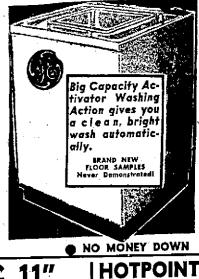


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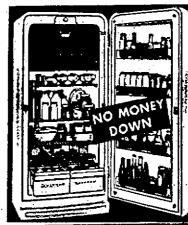
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viving are wife, Grace Maud; brothers, Frank A. and J. W. Euclid Ave., died Friday. Sur-Massey, and sisters, Mrs. Ma-viving are her husband, Edward deline Partridge, Mrs. Carl W.; a son, Raymond; daughter Simmons, Mrs. Lillian Simmons, Mrs. Ida May Egan, and broth-Mrs. Charles Simpson and Mrs. Ida May Egan, and broth-er, James Stalker. Services Ruth Collins. Service Monday, Monday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & 10 a.m., Bellflower Candelight Peek Mortuary.

YARGER-Mrs. Mary I., 77, of 310 W. Broadway, died Friof 3815 Maine Ave., died Thursday. He was a veteran of day. Surviving is a son, Roy World War I. Surviving are a Yarger. Service Monday, 10.30 daughter, Mrs. Raymond a.m., Richardson & Peterson Schmill; step-son, Bernard Z. Funeral Home, Ontario.

KEARNS (Compton) — and Mrs. Edna Dann. Services Charles Oscar Sr., 66, of \$17 S. Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Pearl Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Charles O. Jr.; daughter, Nancy Lee Kendall; Compton. Interment Rose Hills A. Jaap; son, Arthur; sisters Cemetery, Whittier.

86, of 1841 San Anseline Ave., Peek Mortuary. Long Beach, died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mary Barton; two granddaughters and Aftorney argrandson. Services Monday, 2 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

Friday. Surviving are his wife, Beach attorney, died Saturday. Koharu: sons, Hitoshi, Tadat-augu, Tadoami, Tadayuki, and firm of Cameron and Perkins. daughter, Mrs. Yaye Karasawa. Born in Golden, Mo., he spent Services Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., much of his life in Boise, Harbor District Buddhist Idaho. He came to Long Beach Church, Patterson and Snively 38 years ago. Mortuary directing.

Charles Albert, 81, of 12841
Nutwood St., died Friday, Surviving are daughters Nutwood St., died Friday. Sur-viving are daughters, Mrs. Emma; son, Robert; daughters, Their Program Mrs. Bubble Box Daisy Preston, Mrs. Rubye Pan-Mrs. Paul L. Adams and Mrs. nell and Mrs. Mildred Ash; a Montrose F. Clare; brothers, brother, John; a sister, Mrs. Charles and William; and a Andrew Madison, Services Mon-sister, Mrs. George Bushman. day, 10:30 a.m., Honold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove.

CAUWELS (Garden Grove) -Mrs. Martha J., 73, of 13211 Gilbert St., died Thursday. Sur viving are sons, Frank E. and Peter L.; daughters, Mrs. Alberta Westra and Mrs. Augusta C. DeVogel; a brother, Peter Stouthammer; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Klamer, Services Monday, 2 p.m., Honold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove.

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Perkins Dies

MARUMOTO - Nobusaburo, Dean Perkins, 83, of 739 70, of 1628 Summit St., died Stanley Ave., a long-time Long

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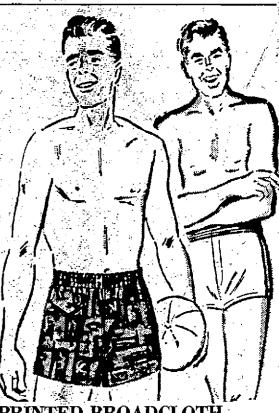




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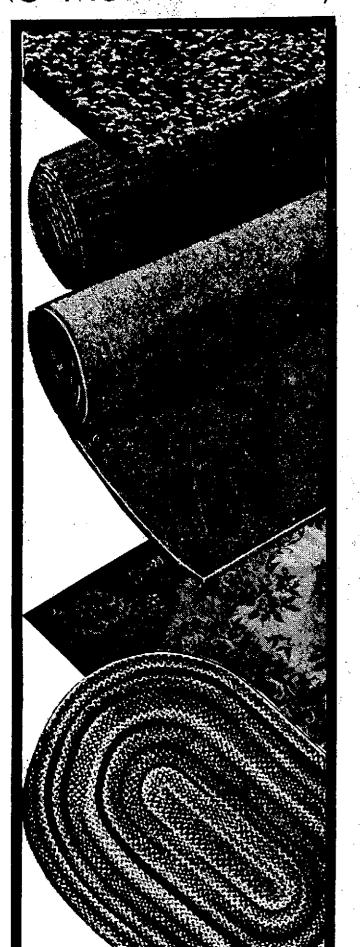
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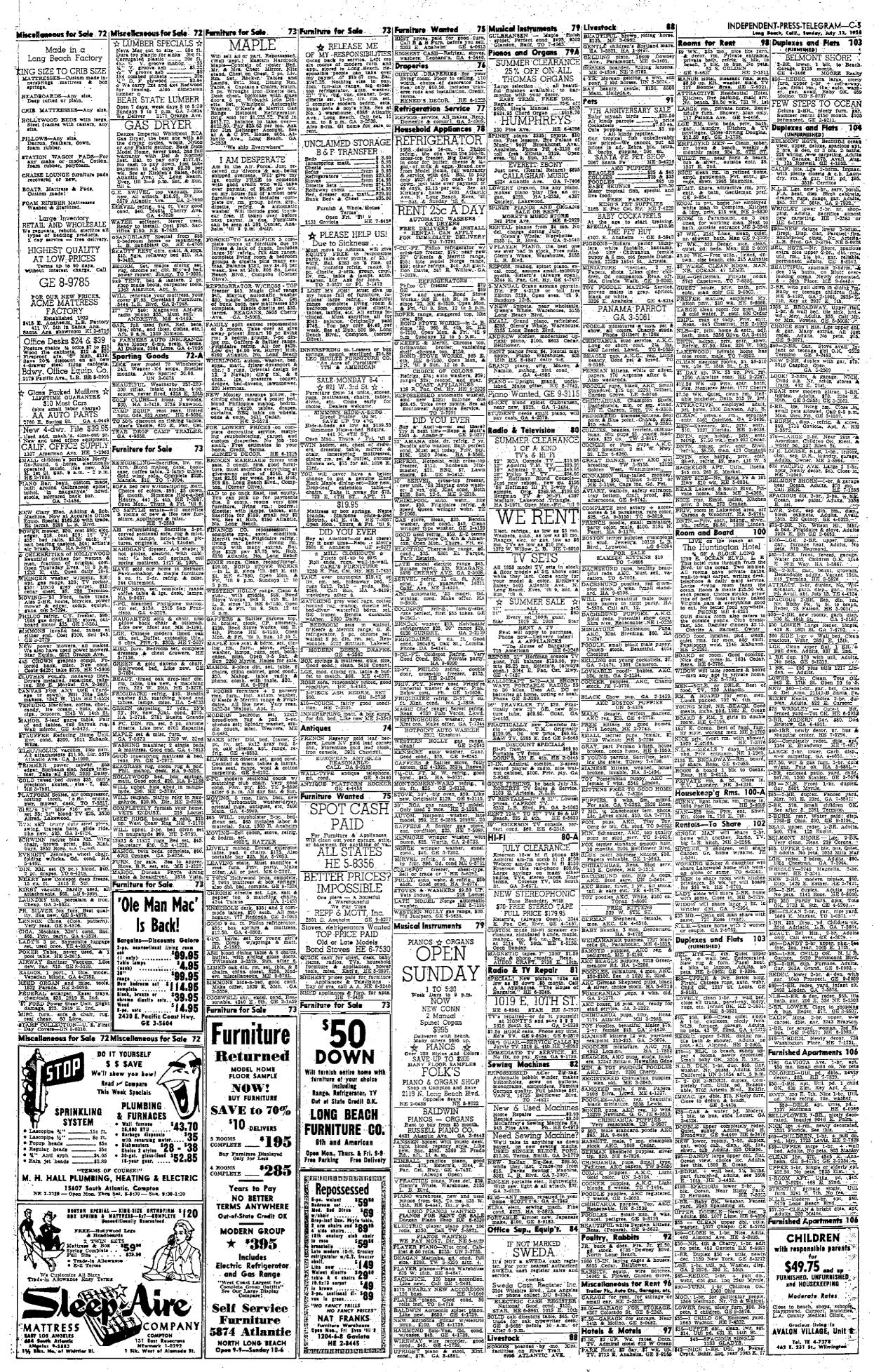


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Farago, 1388 Cherry, GE 4-1863, 570-518 WK. Lg. 1-hdrm. Util., Washer, Child GK. 263 Molino, \$45CLEAN SINGLE, Util., paid, Adults, 1328 Lime, HE 5-0737	556—Cor. dntwo, Single, Nice ept. Util, 241 E Sonside. BELMONT SHORE 2-BR. lower front, Adulta, 125 Laverne.	Mary's Hosp. Adults, 918 Elm. NICE newly decorated lower apt. 4680 Eanner Drive. CA 2-1435. \$50-1-ER. furn. Adults. 1070-B Hoffman. HA 5-6692.	SEAL REACH ocean view 1-br.	400 W, 20th, Rltr., GA 4-0497, MOD, 1-BR, newly dec. Gar. \$60.	535—1-BP. Nicely furn Baby OK. Degley 900 American, HE 8-9751 575—3-HE. N.L.B. Children. Degley 900 American, HE 6-9751 5100—2-BR. Los Altos. Modern. Degley 900 American, HE 6-9761	CLEAN 1-BR rear cottage, refined elderly couple or lady Range, refrig. furnace, 2 bus lines. No pets. \$55. 533 E. Eather.	lease or said 1015 E. Anahelm. Owner. GE 4-4939; GA 4-5964.	KTLS.—Belmont Shore, Low du., Ball, 9350 mo. Don't miss. Jlm, HE 7-3869; even GA 7-1224. AUNDRETTE with shurt unit,
330—SUNNY api. Utils, Nr. store & bus. Empl. man. 2161 American BAY FRONT—2-br. & den; furn. or unfurn. HA 2-7308, HA 5-2448	tach ba	NEAR town & St. Mary's Hosp. 1-BR. above gar. 1053 Lime Ave. SEAL BEACH—Deluxe 1-BR. Utils paid. \$85 month. GE 4-5909. IN TOWN—Clean 1-BR. Adults.	Lge, new 1-br. \$67.50, GB 8-2541 2-BR, \$85, Artesta-Downey Shop, center, Child O.K, NE 8-3290, ME 0-1518.	UPPER 1-br. nr Stores & Bus. Clean, 7th & Redondo GE 4-6553 CLEAN, quiet apt nr 6th & Plne. Adulta Reps. HE 7-2365.	\$90 Lakewood, Clean 2-BR Gar. 1 child ok, BKR GA 3-3286. 1-BR, rear \$45, 15515 Blaine Ave. Bellhower, GA 3-4996.	E teenage girl. No pets. 9431 E. Palm. Bellflower. 29 ORANGE—2-BDRM: Mod. 220 Willing. Garage. Kar-	Gan be divided 3 rms, 1652 W. 15th, KE 5-7628. STORES, 20x80, for retail business, 12229 Harbor Blvd., Ganden Cryse, LE 9.6624.	real good business, 1229 Avalon. Wim. TE 4-5422 att 7 EA 9-5819, AQUOR LICENSE—Orange Co. 1 Bar fixtures & equip. to be- moved, LE 9-1761; JE 7-1773.
I-RR. Belmont Shore, ocean fron: 4811 E. Ocean GE 9-9819 BBL, apt., upper clean, roomy & cheerful, util pd. \$60. HE 7-4857 BELMONT Shore upper 1-BR., util.	Wall Sed, Addits, 949 Factic, BACHELOR garage apt, No kilch, Empl. man, 2065 Ulne HE 7-4270 \$40-18T ffr, sagl, Refrig, Utils, Addt, 39 S, Magnolia,	234 W. 4th. HE 7-4391. \$30 MO.—2-room apt. Shower. Util paid. Man only. 1812 Orange Ave. \$40—Belmont Shore. Sml. SINGLE.	NLB.—Almost new 1-br. gar. apt. Priv. yd. \$65. Wtr pd. 1ng. 1725 Washington St. GA 3-3527. PARAMOUNT, modern 2-br. Ironi apt., hawd. floors, children wel-	\$65—BRAND new 1-br. Garb. disp. Ven. blinds, 320 W. 17th. CLEAN subney 1-BR, 117 Esperanza, Adits. \$65, GE 9-5275. 1-BDRM, Close to Ralph's, Disp.	5-ROOM modern. Leass \$100 mo. Don Bristow GA 4-911 \$65-2-BR Roomy. Central loc. Degley 900 American, HE 6-9751	dener. Adults, no pets. \$130. \$TOVE & retring 1-BR., ige. yd., \$50. N.L.E., 7925 Sawyer. GE 1-9541.	DFICE & warehouse space, tele- phone & secretarial services. 3001 Cherry Ave. GA 7-7935 STORE 20'x83'. 5704 Cherry, M-4	SEER BAR, Oldtimer in NLB, Do- ing \$2400 mo. Mr. Singer, GA- 7-9944. AUTO parts store in Bellilower! \$2,250 do. + sik, discounted at
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RDING ACADEMY near Knotts lerry Farm. Fully equipped. lice living quarters. EALTOR HE 6-9538.	INCOME PROPERTY	REX L. HODGES CO. 2426 CEDAR	DE LUXE 1-BR.	\$6,450 TO \$6,850 \$ R-2 lots, 50x143, Los Cerritos.	NEAR ST. MATTHEWS 6 near new units—very nice & spacious. 4 garages.	GLENN W. WEBB GE 8-0812 Broker GE 8-2027 Good Loc.—Good Buy	\$54,500. Will accept. \$15,000 dn. A-1 Realty SERVICE GE 3-0403 SMALL house + duplex, Nr. 4th & Alamitos, R-4 lot. Compl.	REX L HODGES CO.
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00 reg. Crayne. GA 3-0911. CCCKTAILS—12-unit lodge, 2-BR, iome. 10 acres. 10 miles north of Bishop. Calif. Hwy. 395. Ph. Eishop 7342	THANKS FOR YOUR RESPONSE To our last ad. We got om &	Just like 2 lovely homes. Rear 1-BR. apt over 3-gar. & sple- WIAND CO. GE 3-0435 GE 3-0379 BELMONT SHORE—2 lg. br. apt. BEAL HOME-LIKE. Xint. cond.	OPEN EVERY AFTERNON 1022 E. 1st St.—New 1-BR. MUST SELL.—MAKE OFFER	less than mkt price, low dn. RIVO ALTO CANAL — 40-ft. frontage, Reduced \$4,500, PATTERSON, Ritr. GE 3-1491 "TWO HOT LOTS!"	mo. inc. 101 Hwy., L.B. Morrill, GA :4-7804	OWNERS, E. 1st St. John May. GE 4-1588 MCGRATH-SHANK CO. GE 9-2121 VILLA ON THE OCEAN	INCOME \$480 6 new units, w-w carp., disposal, thermostat, copper hoods, good loc. Submit on dn.	1-br.: 3 gars. Very neat. MABRY. GE 3-3411: GE 8-2521. EASTSIDE 8 1-br. units. 9 yrs. old, \$42,500.
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12 hr. wk. E2555 for epi.	NEED home in N.L.B. area, Call	Spacious 2-BR., 14 baths, Xint condition Drive by 39 Ximeno. Bkr. HE 5-1126; GE 4-3464.	68 LIME AVE.—NEW 1-BR. ONLY \$8750. Bkr. HE 5-4858	Richman CE 9-0404; GE R-4925 REX L. HODGES CO.	SUBMIT IN PRICE! 4 units. Inc. \$275. Now \$21,500. \$2,000 dn. will take.	business rental in front. Owner. See after 4 p.m. GE 9-6414. BELMONT SHORE Just listed. Four 1-br. units with	GA 7-1589 5 1-BDRMS 1 2-bdrm 4 gar	TDs. Call Mr. Rosoff. GA 7-3490 for appointment. VANDENBERG REALTY 312 Redondo GE 3-3846
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CLEANING AGENCY Very reasonable, by owner Tag E. 7th St. GE 8-0645	Older prop. for investment. Older prop. ok. Alex, HE 5-7427. WANT 4-8 units, Money walting	DUPLEX—CLOSE IN 2 & 1-bdrm \$100 mo. Inc. furn. Richman GE 9-0404; GE 8-4925	SALE or trade, 2-br. home for Own-Your-Own, prefer lower 1-br. HE 6-3837 till 10 or after 4:15 p.m. By owner.	HIG C-4OT 160x50 to alley. Reasonable terms. MOORE HE 5-1126 GE 3-4966	6% financing, Owner, GE 4-6012. 5 UNITS. Nr. business center. Will trade or submit. Good income low expense. Ekr.	8 U. \$52,500, \$15,000 dn. \$625 inc. per mo. Net spendable over \$300 mo Bkr GE 4-1283 HE 5-1128	3 units. Nice 3-br. Pot. \$325. HAUN & MATTHEWS GA 4-0497 FIRST time advertised. Open new.	Units + 2-BR home for owners. Lot 177x133. Room to build 20
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(cod lesse, 348 mo, incl. water, \$3000 Trigg GA 2-328 HE 5-7557 MARKET—With 3 Rm. Apt Can b. \$125 day, \$2.500 + Stk.	Clear inc. Want desert tir Pk. Income Want Motel. Roswurm. Renitor GE 3-4983	churches, Shown by appl. LAVERNE BUTCHER GE 3-3936	ATTRAC, lower single furn. Up- keep low, incl. gas & lights, walk to lown, bus to park. Owner HE 6-0286	LOS CERRITOS, 50x143, R-2 \$7950 La Marine, Cor., 76x11038,950 Corner npt. site, 80x8038,950 METRO REALTY CO. GA 7-9919	VANDENBERG Rity, GE 2-2846 4 DWNER 1620 APPLETON—OPEN 8 Units, 4 yrs, old. Inc. \$8,076 \$77,500—\$22,500 dp. \$300 mg. B	HOUSES on atto-st. lot. 45x200 One z 3-br. Inc. \$345, Price \$24,000, Ritr. GE 3-4911. EAUTIFUL Spanish stucco. Lg.	Alone or retired couple. HE 5-8340, Broker, HE 5-3435 CLOSE to new Civic Center. 12	CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
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BO broker or salesman Full time. Od. astablished, active office. Dr. appointment GA 2-1247.	4 units. S310 month inc. Take home equity as part dn. 3-1501 1700 Coronado GE 3-1501	OPEN SAT. SUN. 2101-03 Linden Ave. Home & rented apt, 52000 dn. GA 4-3881. REALTOR GA	ON OCEAN FRONT AND BEACH 2-br., 2 baths, Has everything a lovely home needs, Vary priv. Move right in. Owner, GE 8-1341	"BUILD IN FRONT!" on this R-4 lot, \$95 inc, from rear rental, \$9,500, Call Fletcher, -tha 5-1090 VIKING GA 4-9080	18.500 DN INC. \$1.880 YR. 5 units, 4 garages 55x150 lot. Owner. 2213 E. 7th. 5 units, 4 garages 55x150 lot. 10t. \$85.	lot, small cn. Owner, GA 4-1249 U. \$4,000 dn. \$300 mo. inc. Rm. to build more. Price \$23,500. Bkr. HE 2-0813: eves. ME 0-2020	on business Atlantic, Ideal for medical, etc. Owner, HE 7-1571, HE 5-5039. NEAR SEASIDE HOSP, 4 units.	7 Units (6 w/kitch.) Rm. for 15- more units on adi. 53x200 lot. L.B. Douglas 3 ml. \$28x500 total. \$5500 DN.—E-Z TERMS A-1 Ready SERVICE GE 3-0403.
	CLOSE-IN 12 new units, Cash or	GA 4-3881. REALTOR GA 3-3282. BEL, HTS. \$14,000 2-br ea. R-4. Berro ME 7-1231	Move right in, Owner, GE 8-1341	R-1-50-130 WINSLOW Ave., just	STORE & 2 APARTMENTS INCOME \$200, LOW DOWN.	mo, pymis, Make rent free, HE 7-1291 REALTOR GE 3-3697	Nice & clean. Good inc. Reas. dn. GE 3-8911 or GE 3-2173, Ritr. 13 UNITS. Inc. \$340. Only \$69,500. Trade down.	TRAILER PARK
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BEAR bars, have 2 doing over 80 kgs mo. / with us. Chris & Lan, 30 American Av. HE 6-9734 CLIANING PLANT—3 trucks and sulp. Owner ill, Make offer.	trade. Price reduced on seven lunits, Wrigier, Ritr. GE 7-5283. 2 LGE. corner lots, Phoenix, On 80 ft, hwy, Might trade, \$9.000. Trigg GA 2-4328: GA 5-7147	BDRM. sa. Plenty of room. Newly landscaped. call Kimbrough, GA 2-1257; GE 3-8090. REX L. HODGES CO.	Cozy agle. Gorgeous view, Priced	CHOICE APT. HOTEL SITE.	NEED party with \$50,000 for ½ interest in booming California resort. TO 7-1510.	heat The \$1.350 546 loan. Bome!	Income Prop. for Sale 138	BAY SHORE AVE, LOT 1872 N. of 2nd St. 40x90, pier rights.
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Time TD or what have you for da payert Crayne GA 3-0911.	home or ?. Alex. HE 5-7427. VARIETY STORE — COLD MINE Trade for home. TD or?	Owner of 2-b Tm, house & 2.1- BR units wants doi ex. MOORE—HE 5-1126; G. 3-4966	WE have them. CALL 10: 5-8349. Broker, HE 5-3435.	VIEW HIGH & sightly % acre. Apple Valley, Will consider trade, 5	149-55 17th St. Large 4 unit	XGEPTIONAL 6 units (Wrigier) CALL ME FOR DETAILS L. A. MARTIN. Rile, HE 7-5822	potential income \$1260 per yr. Price \$39,850.	O I Michael Regitor "
PET Shop—Good location, \$500 dn.	221 NIETO 3-BR, studeo duplex. Inc. \$270 mo. Sell or exchange. Im HE 7-2589; eves GA 7-1998 c	PEN 1 to 4. Spanish duplex + house, 2350 Linden, \$17,000— \$3,000 dn. Bkr. HE 7-2366.	Ige, single, improved, furnished, HE 5-4037 BACHELOP, apt., 345 Chestnut,	Winslow Rity GA 4-1248 HE 5-8814 8 SIG. Hill M-2 50x130, \$3500, trms. GE 3-4433 Bkr. GE 3-7261	FURN. UNITS. 1 has 2-BR. Inc. \$600 ÷. Try \$7.500 do. Mary T. Pettersen GA 3-1092	OWNTOWN 14 units, \$15,000 dn. Kathryn Campbell. GE 8-7392 ORNER-1741 Atlantic, Stores & Ige, house, \$34,500, See owner.	1.	MOTELS TRAILER PARKS, Sales - Exchanges - Appraisals . Soles - Exchanges - Appraisals . Soles - Exchanges - Appraisals . Soles - Ath He 6-8201; GB 3-7513 . MOTEL 9 units 5 2-BR. 4 1-BR. All with kitchens, will take
LAUNDERETTE—Gross 51200 mo. \$600 Dn. Bkr. GA 2-1247 Ufn. 35-ROOM HOTEL \$4,000.	TRADE \$3500 equity Norwalk hm. for house trir, UN 3-0303. LAGUNA PRACH-16 units. Sell or trade. Hurry! Bkr. GA 4-9024.	-3-BR. 1-1-HR. duplex, Nice. Close to shopping center, 1421 W. 6th. San Pedro, TE 2-0519. -BDRMS, ea, R-4 tor with 200' on Bbrd Ha 9-5071 Rice.	ROYAL PALMS APT, 2-BR. STEVE SPINDELL GE 8-6452 BARGAIN-SSIC SPI, \$4.500. By	THREE R-4 well located east side [] lots, Reas Owner, GE 9-5750.	old, Reduced! Terms, Bkr. B GA 4-4911 UNITS. 5 gars. Trade for TD 10	UILDER offers new apt, motsl. Carpets, pool. G.G. JE 4-4122. -UNIT court furnished \$37,500. \$7500 dn. Crabtree. GE 3-4911.	140.000 down, Brand new, 18 units around swimming pool. Scheduled potential income \$24,000 per yr. Price \$175,000.	All with Michells, with Care \$15,000 for squity or trade for home + cath. Owner, NE 8-1665 20-U, MOTEL, Ht. pool, S 1-bdrm, aptr. 300 frontage, \$2350 ferome, \$30,000 down, NE 1-2910.
\$750. Terms, Bkr. GA 2-1247. CAM-Seats 43, Good loc. \$3950.	house equity. Dox T, 1700 Ind.PT WILL trade equity in 4 units for C	Kathryn Campbell, GE 8-7392.	HE 7-1825 BIXBY Knolls, reduced 2-br. firpl.	mont Hts. Realtor, GE 4-3444.	3,000 DN. 2 furn, houses. 2-BR. 1-BR. Sm. lot. Sm. price.	UNITS, 4 gars., laundry. E-side. \$30,000, Owner. HA 5-0264. MODERN stuccos, apts. owner.	MOOKE KERE!!	FOR hest motel buy on 101, ph GE 3-4911. Ask for Crabtree.
TRIS. TYING GAS-4328 HE 5-7557 CARS — \$1000 dn. Kint Bus. low past. Bkr. GA 3-5456.	ROOM CAR, BOAR, trir. GE 9-0203 3-U-Nr. 10th St. for 4-U or more. Petersen. GA 2-3318	GG. terms, GE 9-7266. Open 1-5 VESTSLDE. Clean 1-BR. F.P. (\$10,500, McCarison, HE 8-3310.	Colonial inter. 629 E. Carson, 2 ONLY \$5.950. Very nice 3-rms. C Winslow Rity GA 4-1248 HE 5-8814	U. \$3,850 both. UN 5-5828. ARSON & Orange C-2, 77x200. 1 HA 5-1090 Viking GA 4-9080	GA 7-4391 5 FURN. Units. By owner. \$885 4 mo, income. \$84,500. GE 9-8549.	LOVELY units, owner, 217 New- nort, Bel. Hgts. HE 5-5039.	Hamirek 5-1159	SEE ALL, I call, Motels, trailed pks. Robinhood Rity. GA 2-0983
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Long Buech, Calif., Sunday, July 13, Income Property 138A (MOTELS & TRAILER PARKS)	1958	3-BR. & FAMILY ROOM PREVIEW SHOWING 1-5 P.M. Beautifully carpeted draped &	REDUCED 2000 DOLLARS	BELMONT SHORE IT'S YOUR DEAL! DON'T PASS this Bay Shore furn. triplex for only \$50,000. Xint terms. Will take Bel, Shore	SHARPEST IN AREA	2762 HACKETT. OPEN 1-6 Public, Parochial Schools are near this immaculate redec.		OPEN 1-6 P.M., SAT. & SUNDAY 4155 MONOGRAM WRIGHT BUY
25-UNIT MOTEL 5 STORES & SWIM POOL Only 25,000 do. Potential gross \$60,000. Submit trust deeds or dear property for bal. of equity. Call E. Wilknoon, CA 7-4822	AND MORE SPACE?	Beautifully carpeted, draped & landscaped, Priced below replacement cost. West on Bradbury to Monticeto. Turn ight to 3242 ST. ALBANS DRIVE ROSSMOOR-KEMPTON MODEL. MOORE GE 4364, HA 8-1217		terms. Will take Bel. Shore house in trade. ANTE up & fix up this older frame 3-br., Ige. lot. Only \$11,-	porch. Cabana-patio. Gorgeous landscape. Dbl. garage. Try \$2,000 down to \$12,600 FHA.	3-br. Has separate dining rm. and breakfast nook. A real family home with ferced yard and sprinklers. Take over loan or low down to FHA:	INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM	Owner must sell, price reduced to \$13,500 on 3-br. "D" model; with double garage, separate dis- ing room, pantry in kitchen, start shower in bath. This won't last,
STEELE & MOSS CO. 1	Here's 1850 sq. ft. of it. 3 BRS. A den. 1% baths, corpeting, drapes. Formics har in kitchen.	2141 E. 14th—Open 1-5	ROBINSON-HAINES REALTORS GE 4-7407 Open Sun. & Mon. P.M.	Isabel Patterson, Recitor 203 Glendors GE 9-0418 GE 3-1491 70 COVINA	LANGE 2-br., sep. din. m.,	low down to FHA: Chas. E. Wright Agoy. Open eve. 4131 Norsa Way HA 5-1201 TOP LOCATION	LAKEWOOD	51200 down. Chas. E. Wright Agoy. Open Ev. 4131 Norse Way HA 5-1201
4041 Orange Ave. GA 7-9947 Homes for Sale 139	Grapes. Formics har in kitchen. R-1 lot. 16x20 BEDROOM! 784 ROSE OPEN 1 TO 8 P.M. MOORE HA 5-1217. HA 8-6924	A good ige 3-BR., gar., brdwd., tils kit., fir furnace with thermo, New roof. Cor. fot. F.P. \$10.450. Bring \$1250, soap, paint & brush	148 Molino	3-br. home + furn apt. Large	blk. fenca. dol. garage. Beautiful thruout. \$12,750, name your down. MOORE GE 4-3464; GE 9-1891 7148 E. KEYNOTE	Drive by 3430 CENTRALIA. 3-BR Carpeted liv., din; & hall. Stall shower. Fenced rear. Condar In the shoots Lakewell.	OFFICE	\$695 DOWN Bit dirty but what a buy! 2-BR dbl, gar, Quick poss, Owner will fixance, Hurry!
TRUE LUXURY prevails in every room of this beautiful home, that was just made for the family that wants	OPEN SAT. & SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.	t elbow gressa. Hurry, won't last long. Ekr. SMALL YARD Neat 1-BR. stucco, Liv. rm. 12x	attace home. Liv. rm. 20x40. Beamed ceiling & pegged cake firs. Huge fireh, 5-br. 34, tile haths. Pr. \$28,750, \$5000 dn. Owner will carry balance.		\$1,350 DN, TO FHA	Golf Course, Dougles nearby, \$5500 dn. \$13,500 F.P. Or ref- rance. Eves. Mr. Murray, Go. 2-5409. Walter Wood GA 3-4868	5056 Faculty	ROOM FOR POOL (3-8R. 2 baths, trpl., F.H.A., C.B.F Immed, poss, \$595, down.
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Ring system, landscaplor & fencing Ready to move into for \$24,300—316,400 FHA loan, WALKER & LEE, Inc. Open Eves 4100 Bellifower Bi, HA 5-1214	Rossmoor, Immediate financing available, Bring your checkbook on this one. 3232 OAK CROVE FOAD HA 5-1217 MOORE GE 4-3454 Eves, GA 4-6151	TTOTAL AND TOT DOUBLE	Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889	OPEN P.M.	RAREN & call- MOORE HA 5-1217; GE 4-3484 BY OWNER-3718 IROQUOIS— Clear 3-BR. "F" model. Re-	See also new homes, 4-br., 2-bath 15 bik to Lakewood Center; low down, easy terms, Candlewood & Fidler Open daily, TO 7-3083.	MEtcalf	Here's a choice of three 3-bdimi, 1½-bath homes you can handle with only \$800 dn. Ph. HA 1-12H, without delay as this is a limited
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2 BRs. & den. Close to Slate College, Swedish fireplace, Owner is relecoteding & will take terms. Approx. \$2000 Com. Sun. p.m. 2030 Knoxville Open Sun. p.m.	1870 LEWIS AVE. L.B. HE 6-1321 Sun. & eve. GA 7-8669 "DOLL HOUSE"	Open-4504 De Ora Way Lovely 3-BR., fired, bulk-in oven, range, BBQ, sprinkers, \$1350 dn. to FHA, Nr. Traffic Circle, GRANT, G2 9-2523.	3516 E. 3RD	\$750 down! 2 & den. Carpets, drapes. 16-bik. to sechl. \$9.600. Williams GA 7-1591; GA 7-5418 REX L. HODGES CO.	GA 7-5418	have best financing See Lynn Raphael, Gulver Co., 3518 Del Amo, HA 1-8261.	FOR FAMILY LIVING 3-bdrm—VACANT—seperate din. rm., stall shower, Near Ralph's Market, on bus line. Price is	3-BR., large family kitchen, ch.,
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CALL NOW TO SEE	5024 BENTREE CIRCLE	000 sq. ft. 15x15 L.A., sep. D.A. Only \$13,150, \$3000 down, GONDRY GE 3-0857	over gars. 100x143 R-4 cor. lot. sputiess 3-br. each. Esll one or both. E-Z terms. A-1 Realty SERVICE GE 3-0403	OFEN PM. 4619. Falcon. Immac. 3-br. Air cond. Bit-in stove. oven redec., w.w. Kint terms & loc. FP 513/750. Fit HE 5-8814 OFEN 1-5 FM.—1125 E. 48TH BEST 2-BR. BUY IN AREA.		TAKE YOUR PICK Two 3-BR homes in lovely area. BOTH under market price. BOTH	OPEN 1 TO 5 3706 Hedda St. 2-BR. DOLL	\$695 OR \$895 DOWN
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LAKEWOOD AREA	LAKEWOOD PLAZA Our outstanding selection of	LAKEWOOD VILLAGE ELECTRIC KITCHEN Heart of the Village.	LOS ALTOS	BEST BUY	NORTH LONG BEACH TAILOR-MADE TERMS Bir 5 m. + brkfst. m. &	NORTH LONG BEACH 3 SELECT TREATS OPEN 1-6 2-Story—3-Br., 13/4 Boths Firepl.—250 E. 65th St.	Homes for Sale 139	Homes for Sale 139 WRIGLEY AREA
"Miss Lakewood Estates" Here is a universally admired 3 bdrm. 2 bath beauty near the Dutch Village you should vote the mostest with bestest! It has	places, blt.in range & oven,	Heart of the Vinage, One of the finest 2-yrold homes in ares. Complete in every detail, 2 & den 1½ baths. + great house with ½ baths. Lye, patio & BBQ, 6 ft fence, Carpeting & drapes optional at \$22,500. Shown	5651 VERNON & 5654 VERNON OPEN BUNDAY PM One a 3 BR modal "327" with 35 fl. heated pool, carpets and drapes. Sharp & clean—New washer & dryer included.	baths, Modern kitch. Unusual patio w/langi & rumpus rm. See 3738 Chestnut today & aubmit your offer. HA 1-2531 Viking GA 4-9080	Big 5-rm. + brkist. rm. & serv. porch. Calif. stucco. Dbl. car. \$5750. Tween Orange & Atlantic. Cool As A Cucumber.	Firepl.—250 E. 551h St. Just listed: 7-rm. plan. 1,500'. 17x21 liv. rm. Big din. & bkfst rms. Ldry rm. 2-car. Wide drive. 2 & Den or 3-Br.—1500 ft.	Shown From Office Today 2 BEDROOM & DEN 1850 W. 32ND. \$10,500. \$10,500 down, www. fireplace.	2549 PINE CPEN 2 TO 5 Lovely new 3-br. 2 baths, else. kit. All mod. fixtures.
Here is a universally admired 3 bdrm 2 bath beauty near the Dutch Village you should your the mostest with bestest 4 to 1 be the mostest with best set 4 to 1 be the most of t	\$2000 dn. \$16.900. 3. A-Bdrm., w-w. drapes—\$16.900.	drapes optional at \$32,500. Shown only by appl. OFFICE OPEN TIL S P.M. STEELE & MOSS CO. 4041 Orange Ave. GA 7-9947	rumpus rm & cov'd. patio. "323" mode:—all redecor'd. 1 day possession. BOTH have all electric kitchens.	OPEN HOUSES	in summer! Waym in winter! 1,350 sq. ft. 6 rms. Meditar- ranean style with sunken liv. rm. Pegged hdwd.: Unit heat. Roman styla bath. Immaculates!	1521 E. 56th St. Luxury Rancho, Flagstone firepl. Carpeding, Huge twin picture windows + long list of extras	1850 down w-w lifepiace. 2 BEDIROOM 25 BEDIROOM 2500 Owner Anxious Submit down. 5472 DALTY 39,000 C-3 2 BR + rental. 201 BALTIC \$12,000	2861 CEDAR S.br., new drapertes, w.w. A dream kit, you will love, dream kit, you will love, springly compton reality
you're going to cheer this entry: Please cail HA 1-1211 for a date to get hetter acquainted, Bkr.	6. 3 & Langi, plus 18x36 pool— 321,590. These are all improved — priced	OPEN HOUSE! 4243 TULANE Unique 2 br. & den home priced	Dutch plate lighting, forced air heat, sprinkler systems & all the extras of custom bill, homes, FRED ROSE Rity, GE 8-1131	128 CORINTHIAN WALK Lowest price Naples. 3-RR. Cau't beat inia. EZ terms. 70 RIVO ALTO CANAL	\$2,887 dn. \$80 mn; 6%. Walk to Atlantic shopping. Lindquist-Sandars GA 2-1235 5848 FALCON	Vacant—2-Br. Cutio 5943 Gendenia \$1,450 do, FHA. Big kitchen, dicing rm. Pullman bath. Huge wardrohes. Nent yd. Dbl. grr. Ratajeck. 5913 Orange, GA 3-5169	C-3. 2 BR + rental \$12,000 mmscoluste Faitly furn. 34 E, 52ND. \$1100 May extras. 3 BEDROOM \$3015 ADRIATIC. \$12,950	CITCUCAL DILL
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Very clean 5 room home on 600 x 120 ft. lot. Nice yard with trees. FHA terms, \$1200 dn + closing cost. Inspect by calling 10382/WINDERPERS PRAINT	EXTRA BR.	OPEN 1-5 daily, 4-5R, family rm., 13 b.t., 2 frples, bltin elec. kit. & vaccum, F.A. heat, dbia. detach, gar. 1251 Hackett.	Ww carpers, drames, Nat'l, wood kitchen w/garb, disp, large eat- ing area. Large bath w/stall shower. Cinder blk. (coce. Dbi. gar, It is a GEM! \$13,800—flex- ible down!	transferred—See, BA/FRONT Beautiful & BR., 1% baths, fire- place, carpeting, roomy closets, lge, din's rm. You'll like this. MUNTZ REALTY	Near new 4-br. 12 Bans, Bit- in stove, Breakfast nook, W-w carpet, Firepl, Fenced 4/3/5 John. Terms. ONLY \$2,030 DOWN 2 den, W-w carpet, Large kitchen, Very clean, Only \$10,- 950. Fayments \$55 mo.	Quality Thruout—Open Choice 2-br. home with 12x20 den attached to gar. Has w-w. drapes. Disp. Fan. Bit-in brkfst.	Immaculate 2-br. all large rooms, \$10,500, \$2,000 dn. 2264 GALE 3-br. 1½ haths. Brand new. \$12,630, \$2,300 dn. \$80 mo.	MORRIS HOLMGUIST 2182 Pacific Rit. HE 7-1251 3167 PINE AVE. OPEN 1 TO 5
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May Co (Pymis Include taxes & Insur.) Drive by 5845 SUN- FIELD Vacant—Move in Moore Rity GE 4-3484 HA 5-1217 Evenings call GE 1-2142 MOVE RIGHT IN	batha. Lige, liv. rm. Lovely firepi). Birch. Blit. Dishwasher, Disp. Covered patto, Londed with extras. Fine. Fifth terms of assume 4% loan. To see ask to Slaughter HE 7-1251: CE 8-5859 REX L. HODGES CO.		This "327" Jr. Enec, with many extras—dramatic landscaping. 3 BRS., 2 baths, large electric kitchen, OPEN 1-5 2721 CHATWIN MOGRE GE 4-3464, evs. HA 1-4825	gapgrate sinks, Cove Formica, w-w carpeting & firepl., near	HA 5-1237 Hart Eves. HA 9-6463 MODERN & GLAMEROUS \$15,950 Custom-built & exquisitely deco- rated 2-br. & huse paneted family room. Lee rooms, balf	this home. MILDRED	S995 DOWN	\$395 DOWN, \$65 MO. Cuta 2-BR. Completely fenced. Dinette, venetians, sewers paid.
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6 r. M. 5-Eugs Bunny & His Friends 7 P.M.

4-Noah's Ark, Paul Burke 8 P. M. 4—Steve Lawrence-Eydie

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4-Summer Chevy Show MONDAY DAYTIME 11:30

4-It Could Be You 12:30 4—Haggis Baggis

8:00 A.M. 5-In God We Trust 8:30

2—Camera Three: "Irish Writers of This Century' 5—Rocket to Stardom

8:45 7-Public Service Film 2-Harry Reasoner (8:55)

9:00 A.M. 2-Lamp Unto My Feet 7-Western Movies (to noon)

9:30 -Look Up and Live 4—The Big Picture 5-Errol Flynn Theater: "The Cellini Cup," Mai

Zetterling 10:00 A. M. 2—Eye on New York 4—Brit. Movie: "Jassy,"

Margaret Lockwood Home Buyers Guide 11-Buster Crabbe Movie:

"Gangster's Den" 10:30 2-Light of Faith 11:00 A. M.

-Cartoons 5-Cartoons 11-Great Churches: First Presbyterian (L. A.)

13-Church in the Home 11:15 9-The Christophers 11:30

2-Movie: "Mysterious Mr. Moto," Peter Lorre -Movie: "Homestretch," Cornel Wilde, Maureen

O'Hara 9 Movie: "Station West."

Dick Powell, Jane Greer 12:00 NOON

5-Gardena Auction Center 7-770 on TV, Leonard Shane 11-John Wayne Movie: "West of the Divide"

—Movie: "Alaska," Margaret

Lindsay, Kent Taylor 12:30 2-Laurel & Hardy Comedy 5-Foreign Intrigue 7-Faith for Today

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5—Dr. Pierce Brooks 7—Public Service Film 9-Movie: "Mighty Joe Young," Terry Moore,

Robert Armstrong 11—The Christophers 1:15

7-Gordon's Garden 1:30

4-Youth Wants to Know: Olivia DeHavilland

5-Movie: "Dangerous Game," Richard Arlen, Andy Devine -Message of the Master

11-Eddie Dean Movie: "Shadow Valley" 13—Public Service Film

1:45 13—Steelworkers on TV 2:00 P.M.

4—Frontiers of Faith 7—Jack Holcomb Calls 13-Tex Ritter Movie: "Trouble;

in Texas" 2:30 2-Why Is It So? (Physics)

Prof. Julius S. Miller 4-Briefing Session: Japan 5 - Championship Auto Races —American Wit & Humor

11—Sunday Sports Special: "Fishing and Water Sports Show" (Pierpoint Landing) 2:50 9—Movie: "Riff Raff," Pat

O'Brien, Anne Jeffreys 3:00 P.M. 2-The Search (rebroadcast)

"Deafness in Children" -(Color) Time to Think: -Flash Gordon 13—Decision

3:15 13-Jill Corey Show

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3:30 -Focus on Sanity

4-Sermons from Science 7-College News Conference: 13-Friendship Exchange Sen. Homer'E. Capehart -Movie: "Highjacked," Jim Davis, Marcia Jones

2-Movie: "The Roof," Leslic Perring, Michael Hogan This Is the Life 7-John Hopkins File No. 7: "Radar: Weather Detec-'tive"

4:00 P.M.

4:30 4-The Subject Is Jazz: "Jazz Todav" 7-Rocky Jones, Space Ranger 13-The Big Picture 9-Movie: "The Window," 8:30

Bobby Driscoll, Ruth Roman 5:00 P.M. 2-The Last Word, Dr. Ber-

gen Evans 4—(Color) Feitelson on Art 5-Popeye Cartoons

7—Baseball Corner (repeat) 1—All-Star Theatre: "Letters Marked Personal," Melvyn

Douglas, Joan Bennett Johnny Mack Brown Movie: "Boothill Brigade"

5:30 2-Face the Nation: Gov. Frank G. Clement (Tenn.) -Comment: "The Meaning of

Statehood (Alaska) 5—Cantain Z-Ro 7-The Lone Ranger -All-Star Theatre: "While

We're Young," Claudette Cobert, Patric Knowles 5:45

9-Film 6:00 P.M.

2-Amos 'n' Andy 4—Meet the Press: Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) -(Color) Eugs Bunny 7-Annie Oakley, Gail Davis

9—Championship Bowling: Hoover vs. Lillard -Jet Jackson, Richard Webb 13—This Is the Answer

6:30 2-Air Power (rebroadcast): "Fools, Daredevils &

Geniuses" 4-Outlook, Chet Huntley: " 'Ben Hur' Filming'

5-Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair —Ben Alexander Show 11-Andy Hardy Movie:

"Andy's Blonde Trouble" 13-The Press and the Clergy 7:00 P.M. 2—Lassie, Jon Provost (re-

4-(Color) Noah's Ark (rebroadcast), Paul Burke, 7-You Asked for It, Jack Smith

broadcast)

9-Holiday USA, Austin Green: "Ohio" and "Long 13-Social Security in Action

7:15 13—Weekend R'ndup, Dan Riss 7:30 2-The Brothers, Gale Gordon,

Bob Sweeney 4-No Warning! "The Vigilantes," Robert Douglas

5—Movie: "Dead Reckoning,"

Lizabeth Scott, Humphrey Bogart

7-Maverick, James Garner

KHJ-Journey to Melody KNX-Church of the All KGER-W. B. Record 7339 KFJ-Christian Science KABC-Little Church KNX-Church of the Alr KGER-Clem Davies 7:48 KFI-Home Town Vegas), Ann Blyth, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Richiardi, Pat McCormick, Ricki Lavne, Four Preps, Ramine 8:30
KFI—Magic Land Stories
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KHJ—Back to God
KNX—S. Lake Tabernacle
KGER—Voice of China 4-(Color) Steve Lawrence & Eydic Gorme, with Jackie Cooper, Margaret O'Brien, Salvatore Baccaloni, Shari

Lewis 9—Top Pro Golf: Gene Littler vs. Lloyd Mangrum

-Anybody Can Play, George Fenneman

Public Defender, R. Hadley -Dan Lundberg Show:

9:00 P.M. G.E. Theater (rebroadcast): "Mr. Kensington's Finest Hour." Charles Laughton (Color) Summer Chevy Show, Janet Blair, John

Raitt, Edie Adams, Doro thy Kirsten, Stan Freberg Movie: "The Fountainhead," Gary Cooper

The Baseball Corner, Buddy Blattner Movie: "Mighty Joe Young," Terry Moore,

Robert Armstrong Movie: "Come Live With Me," Hedy Lamarr,

13-Rev. Oral Roberts 9:30

"The Porfect Crime," Vincent Price 7-What's, the Name of That

Song, Bill Gwinn

10:00 P.M. 2-\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story 4-Decision: "50 Beautiful

10:30 2-What's My Line, John Daly 4-Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda

5—Headline 7—Movie: "Murder Is My Business," Hugh Beaumont

9-Bowlathon, Bill Brundige 11-Sunday News, Bill Welsh 11:00 P.M.

5-Crime Story 11—Sun. Sports, Bill Welsh 11:10

"Freedom of Initiative" 11:15

tovich 11:30

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1958

7:00 A.M. 2-Previews: News; Religion 4-Today, Dave Garraway 7:15

2-Farm Report; News -Sun-Up Time (comedy, cartoon)

7:55 2-News Report

8:00 A. M. 2---Morning Notebook, Mildred Younger, Grant Holcomb 8:30

2-Ladies Fair, Jack Smith 5-Hi-Fi Vision, Larry Finley 9:00 A.M.

—Love or Money, Bill Nimmo 4—Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn 7—It's Fun to Reduce

9:15 7-Chef Milani 9:30

2-Play Your Hunch. Merv Griffin -Treasure Hunt, Mel Allen 11—Topper, Leo G. Carroll

10:00 A.M. Arthur Godfrey Time 4-Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 7—Chucko's Cartoons 1—Jackson Wheeler Show

10:30 2-Dotto, Jack Narz -Let's Get Together

4-Truth or Consequences 11:00 A.M. Love of Life

4-Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry 5-Romper Room, Miss Mary 7—My Hero, Robt. Cummings 11:30

2-Search for Tomorrow 4-(Color) It Could Be You, Bill Leyden -Dee Parker Presents

11:45 2-The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON -Walter Cronkite, News;

Our Miss Brooks (12:05) 4-Lucky Partners, C. Cordell 5-Greet the People -Sheriff John, Dick Stewart 12:15

7—I Spy, Raymond Massey 12:30 2—As the World Turns 4—(Color) Haggis Baggis,

Fred Robbins 12:45 -- Movie: "Strange Voyage," Eddie Albert 1:00 P.M.

-Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer

4—Today Is Ours 5-Dorothy Gardiner Movies 1—Dick Whittinghill Show 2—Art Linkieum — 4—From These Roots Art Linkletter House Part

8:00 P. M. 2-Ed Sullivan Show (Las

"How Dangerous Is Fallout?

James Stewart

-Alfred Hitchcock (repeat)

13—The Way

Girls," Barbara Bel Geddes, Royal Dano, Edward Andrews (repeat) 7-Mike Wallace Interview: 13-Voice of Calvary

13—O. L. Jaggers 10:45

2-News Special, Bill Stout

11-Dan Smoot Reports:

KORR-Percy Crawford

9:00 A.M.

KABC-Breakfast Club
KHJ-News; Gardens
KNN-News; Feter-Mari
KYON-Wall Abbott to 1
KGER-Luthersan Hour
KHJ-George Crowell
KNN-Backstare Wife
9:30
KFI-Ladler
Day
KBJ-Norma young
KNN-Helen Crent
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KGER-John A.M. 2-Movie: "Four Sons," Don Ameche, Eugenia Leon-

5-News; Tele-Vespers

2:00 P.M. 2-Big Payoff, Bob Haymes 4-Queen for a Day 7-Al Jarvis Show

> 2:30 2-The Verdict Is Yours —Hey Muliigan, Mickey -Hey ... Rooney 2:45

4-Modern Romances 9-Suspects Wanted (2:55) 3:00 P.M.

2-The Brighter Day 4-Movie: "Boomerang." Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt

--American Bandstand

9—Movie: "The Informer," Victor McLaglen 11-Steve Martin's Martinee 13—Public Service Film

3:15 2-The Secret Storm

3:30 2-The Edge of Night 5—Milady, Dorothy Gardiner 7—Who Do You Trust, Johnny Carson

13-Variety Musical Parade 4:00 P. M.

2—Amos 'n' Andy 5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons 7---American Bandstand 13—Dave Cameron Show

4:30 2—Movie: "Dragonfly Squad-ron," John Hodiak, Barbara

-Movie: "Meet the Stew-arts," William Holden, Frances Dee -Star Performance: "Madeira, Madeira," Charles Boyer

-My Little Margie



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8:00 A. M.

8:45 KFT—American Story KGER—World Literature

9:00 A. M.

8:45 KNX—Charles Colling-wood: Road Show

10:45
KHJ—Guest Star
KGER—Dan Gilbert
KABC—Music; News
(10:50)

11:00 A.M.

12 NOON :

KABC—News; pin hwang KHJ—News; World Music Festivals (Sibelius) 18:16 KHJ—Kusic

7:00 A. M

KGER-Addrey 2:30 KHJ-News: Engineering KNX-Frank Goss. News

7:45 KFI—Pat Bishop; Spis. KHJ—Brenkiast News KNX—Harry Babbilt KGER—W. B. Record

8:00 A. M.

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KTI—News; Hit the Road
KHI—Citt Engle, News
KNX—Bob Crino Show
KGER—Wilbur Nelson
8:15
KHJ—Bob Crino Show
KMFC—Bob Kelley (8:25)
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KHI—Pat Bishop Report
KHI—Pat Bishop Report
KHI—Rible institute
KNX—Rosemary Clooney;
Bob Crano (8:35)
KGER—Voice of China
8:46
KNX—Iloward Miller
KOER—Percy Crawford

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10:00 A. M.

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SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1958 12:30 KNX-Johnny Dotlar KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn KGER-Cathedral Choix 6:45

KABC—Your Bible

KHU—D— Smoot Rep'rts

KNX—Road Show (6:55) 1:00 P.M.

CAEC—Hivwd. Presovt'i CHI—Music beyond Stat CKX—News; Mitch MC

R:45 KGER—Shilon Baptist KNX—Patii Page (8:55)

9:00 P. M.

RABC—Voice of Prophecy KHJ—News: Music KNX—News: The World Tought (9:05) KGER—Bethel Church

KHJ—Your Pharmacist

KFI-C. P. MacGregor KABC-Concert Hall

KHJ-Sports: Viewpoint KNX-Fact or Fantasy; Sports Resume (9:35) KGER-Zion Hill Bapust

10:00 P.M.

10:15

CFI - Mayor Poulson

KNX - Face the Nation:

Gov. Frank G. Clement

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11:00 P.M.

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KFI-L. A. County Rep.
KABC-College News
Conf.: Ser. Homer E.
Capchart (R-Ind)
KhJ. The News-Whell
KGER-Concert
KNX-Lending: Question:
HIJ-Son College
KFI-Son College
KFI-You're the Doctor
KARC-Lawrence Welk
KGER-Cirile Mission

KNX—Dance Band KHJ—Music (9:50)

1:00 P. M.

KFI-News: Dean Manion
KABC-Old-Feah, Revival
KGER-Dr. Oral Roberts
KMPC-Bob Kelley, 1:05

KFI-Monitor
KMPC-Basebalt: Redlegs at Dodgers (dbl.)

1:30

KFI-Meet a Celebrity
KABC-Radio Bible Class
KGI-Frank Carroll
KNX-Road Show:
Treasury Show (1:33)
KGER-Sunshine Mission 7:00 P.M. RFT-Opera Is for Every one: "Louise" KABC--birckey Rats RHJ--Marian Theatre KNX--Waiter Cronkita; FBI in Peace. War KGER--Gordon Paimer

T:30 KABC-Dr. James Fifield KHJ-John T. Flynn KNX-Gunsmoke KGER-Dan Gilbert

2:00 P.M. KFI-News; Monitor KABC-World Vision CNX-Best in Music KGER-Dr. Orr. Bible 7:45 KEJ-Gabriel Heatter NGER—Bethel Hous KNX—Patu Page (7:55) 8:00 P.M.

2:30 KABC—Voice of Calvary KGER—Maurice Johnson 3:00, P. M.

RABC-Dr. Billy Grah KHJ-Bill Cumingham KCER-Full Gospel 3:15 KFI-Bob Considine KHJ-Frank Carroll KFI—At Home w/Music KABC—Chall'g to Yout KBJ—Rado Bible Class KNX—News KNX—University Explore KGER—Klogdom Treas'r KHJ—Frank Carron
3:30
KFT—Meet the Press:
Rep. Gren Harris
KABU—Heraid of Truth
KGER—Temple Time 8:30
KABC—Christ'n in Action
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy
KNX—Howard K. Smith
KGER—John Brown

4:00 P. M. CFT—LeatherneckSongt IABC—News: Pignma IHJ—News; Insight

KF1—Scout Jamboree KKBC—Wings of Healin KKBC—Wings of Healin KKBC—Reporter's Round-10:00 A.M. 10:00 A. M. M. SIL Herbert J. Mann RABC—Message of Israel KH.—News: Music KNX—Older You Grow KGER—Missionaty Army 10:16 RI—Investments KHJ—Christian Science 10:30 KNX—Adv. in Science 10:30 KNZ—Rowds Ve Live By KABC—News; Education KHJ—Frank and Science KNX—Invit'n to Learning KGER—Chosen Psopie KNK-Vignette; Sez Who KGER-Family Bible Hr.

5:00 P. M.

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KABC—News
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KOER—Voice of China.

KABC—Quincy Howe
KGER—D. Pierce Brooks
KABC—University China.

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KABC--George Sokolsky
KEI—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Sunday News Dask
KGER-Immanut Chrst'r
KABC—D: George Bartlett
KGER—Far East Brdcst.

KFI—American Way
KABC—Van Nuys Hapilat
KHJ—Frank Bull Show
KNX—News: Trojan
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KJ—The Cathotic Hour
KNX—Sammy Kaye Orch 6:00 P.M. CARC—Paul Harvey HJ—Heartbeat Theatr NX—Suspense: "The Long Night," Frank LOR Night," Frank Loveloy KGER 'escue Kission 6:15 KAEG--Drew Pearson KNX--Alcott Naws (6:25) 6:30 CABC-Overseas Assign-

CHJ—Frankle Frisch: Virgil Pinkley (6:35)

12 NOON

CTI—Local News
CHI—Ed Hart Show
CNX—Art Linklotter
CCER—Dr. Orr. Bible
12:45
FI—Rec'rd Album Revu

1:00 P. M.

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1958 1:15 KHJ-George Crowell KGER-Christlan-Jew Br. KMPC-Baseball: Red-legs at Dodgers, (1:25)

with Alaska.

Press" (4)

date.

6:30 p.m.

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KABC-Bob Cole (to 12)
KEJ-Newsp. of the Air
KNX-Nova Drake
KGER-Rescute Mission
10:15
KKHI-Tello-Test
KNX-Ma Perkins
KFI-Real 10:30
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KKI-Young Dr. Malone
KGER-Overcoming life
KGER-Overcoming life
KNX-Road of Life
KGER-Rev. LeRoy Kop
11:00 A. M. 1:30 FI—Voman in My Hous HJ—News: Kate Smit IGER—Good News, Musi KFT—Penner Young KGER—Health Talk 2:00 P.M. 11:00 A.M.

KFT-News: Mary Hick KABC-Irving Howard KHJ-George Crowell KNX-News; Whispering Streets (2:05) KGER-Social Security; Guest Artist (2:05) KFJ-One Man's Family KNX-Don't You Believe It: Bill Weaver (2:35) KGER-George McLain

KFI-Dr. Gentry KGER-News 3:00 P. M. IN 110011

Figure Reporter

LABO—Reed Browning

HJ—Frank Hemingw

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TOY Don Lamond 1 (F)(—News; Southland (NX—Philip Norman CFOX-Walt Abbott, to SEGER-Dan Pike Show the Bible 3:15 KFI—Myron J. Bennett 3:30 12:15
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CHJ—Cedrlo Foster New
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12:30

KNX—Matines 4:00 P.M. KFI—News, Dave Shaw KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr. 4:15 KFI—KPI Caravan KHJ—Frank Heminuway KHJ—George Fisher
KNX—Tenny Ernle Ford
KGER—News
KHJ—Gliff Engle, News
KNX—Here's Weaver;
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DAYTIME DATA

color. Guesting on the opener on "No Warning" (4).

will be Margaret O'Brien, "The Brothers" (2) suddenly Art Linkletter is back from Jackie Cooper, Salvatore Bac-find themselves as fathers when Hawaii and takes over his caloni and Shari Lewis.

The show is supposed to in too long, and has twins.

tegrate the guests into it casually and not have the usual

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who sang on the old "Tonight" above.

There'll be plenty of singing Maria Alberghetti, Richiardi (5) at 3:30 to talk about the and music since both Lawrence the magician, Pat McCormick, Arts Festival. and his wife, Eydie, have been Long Beach's diving champion; earning their living with their Ricki Layne and his dummy; Two Irish writers, Frank Brascia and Tybee, as well as

Three" (2) at 8:30 a.m. . . show on 70-foot poles. India's most influential religious 9 p. m. leader, The Shankaracharya of COLOR-"Chevy Show" (4)

Youth Wants to Know" (4) first dramatic appearance on son Bean and Joey Adams apat 1:30 . . . Rt. Rev. Henry TV as star of "G. E. Theater" pear on "Sez Who?" over KNX Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop (2). He's a proper and dignified at 4:35 . . "Suspense," KNX of the Protestant Episcopal British Consul who gets in at 6 p.m., stars Frank Lovejoy. Church in the U.S.A. on volved with the Little League as an airport control tower op"Frontiers of Faith" (4) at 2 in Houston, Texas, and acquits erator who tries to talk an o.m. . . . Mac McClintock and himself well.

Bill Weish team on (11) at 2:30 9:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. for a special show pete in boat races . . . The sec-responsible for sending an inno-FBI in Peace and War

R-Ind.) attends the "College answer. News Conference" (7) at 3:30 10 p.m.

mominee for president, will threatened by letters and phone the Mation" (2) at 5:30 threatened by letters and phone calls from an unidentified hood" is a special "Comment" strangler during "Decision" (4) A dance hall girl's life is KABC at 11 a.m. show on (4) at 5:30 dealing starring Barbara Bel Geddes.

MONDAY DAYTIME DATA

the schedule for (2) at 7:30 Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), currently heading the commit-tee that is probing Bernard and comedies by Laurel and Goldfine's past, will "Meet the Hardy. At 8 a.m. "Morning Chet Huntley's "Outlook" Notebook" with Mildred Youngshows three Italian youths in Rome having a grand time romping through the largest movie set ever built. Show on (4) is centered around the "Book around the "B (4) is centered around the "Ben pre-taped the day before. At



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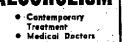
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a woman friend drops in, stays "House Party" (2) at 1:30 and is greeted by Moana . . . Johnny

tegrate the guests into it cas-ually and not have the usual variety-show format Lawrence. Eydie Gorme Show" (4). See grammatical "Who Do You Trust" on (7) at 3:30 and welshow for a spell, has learned Once again "Ed Sullivan" (2) comes unmarried persons to the quite a bit from Allen and can airs from Las Vegas and his prize-gathering . . . Four artists . guests include Ann Blyth, Anna from Laguna visit "Milady" on

· RADIO HIGH LIGHTS

Jewish liturgical music is Bennett and Patterson, comedi-offered on the "Church of the ans; the Four Preps; dancers Air" over KNX at 7:30 a.m. offered on the "Church of the . . . Joan Caulfield will help Ira Connor and Padraic Colum Ramine and The Nerveless Cook on his deejay show over visited by "Camera Nocks, a sensational aerial KMPC at 10:05 a.m. . - -"World Music Festivals" visit Helzinki, Finland, for the annual Sibelius Festival on KNX

Puri, will be interviewed by starring Janet Blair, John Raitt at 12:05... Doubleheader for Eric Sevareid during "Lamp and Edie Adams with Stan Fre-Unto My Feet" (2) at 9 a.m. berg and Dorothy Kirsten. Charles Laughton repeats his 1:25... Hermione Gingold, Oramateur pilot down through. a heavy fog . . . A powerful gam-Vincent Price stars in the bling syndicate operating befrom Long Beach's Pierpoint story of a pompous, but gifted hind a respectable dummy cor-Landing where youngsters com-criminologist who finds he is poration is discovered by the ond session on Angular Momen-cent man to the death chamber KNX at 7:05 . . . Perry Como, tum and Centrifugal Force will on "Alfred Hitchcock Pre-be held on "Why Is it So?" (2) sents" (2).

The death chamber KNX at 7:05... Perry Como, Roberta Sherwood and the Andrews Sisters star on "Treasury at 2:30... A new and unusual Home viewers still have a of Stars" over KABC at 10:05 approach to cure of deafness in chance to win a car on "What's for the Treasury Department

children is demonstrated durthe Name of That Song" (7) as ... Gov. Frank G. Clement of ing "The Scarch" (2) at 3 p.m. Bill Gwinn calls a viewer when Tennessee, leading presidential . Sen. Homer E. Capehart a studio contestant misses the candidate for the upcoming elections, will "Face the Nation" on KNX at 10:15 . . . Sen. Boyle will try for "The Last iel Van Acker are tied at \$4,000 the "Capitol Cloakroom" at Word" (2) at 5 p. m. Young after last week so they'll return 10:45 on KNX . Sen. Homer and colorful Governor Frank G. to the \$64,000 Challenge" (2) E. Capchart (R-Ind) attends Clement of Tennessee, possible tonight.

> Art Linkletter is back from Hawaii and handles his "House Party" on KNX at 12:30 . . . Dodgers tackle the Redlegs

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Gallant Man Takes Gold Cup THOMPSON, BULLA IN PGA FINALS

Monti's Streak **Ended**

By JERRY WYNN

Roly - poly Jimmy Thompson of Bakersfield, playing with the \$1,000 bonus golf ball, and former Los Angeles Open champion Johnny Bulla of Phoenix clash today in 36-hole finals of the \$7,500 South-ern California PGA Championship at Recreation

popular 225-pound Thompson put an end to the 19-match win streak of defending champion Eric Monti, 1 up, while Bulla defeated Zell Eaton by the same 18th hole margin in exciting semi-finals Saturday afternoon.

Today's title match begins at 9:30 with the afternoon round slated for 1:30. The winner will be rewarded with \$1,500, the runnerup \$800. However if

Saturday's Results

Thompson is successful, he will receive an additional \$1,000 from the U.S. Rubber Co. for having played with its Royal

Will you be thinking about that \$2,500 jackpot today, the assistant pro was asked.

"Heavens, no. I've got to win

ALTHOUGH a confident player and rated an outstanding putter, Thompson had so little hope of reaching the finals of the star-etuded annual than the star-etuded annual t the star-studded event that he had made a plane reservation for Saturday night to fly to Philadelphia where he will play in the National PGA Championship next week.

But his game was as stout as his frame Saturday as he sho

Fashion Note

An unusual men's fashion story connected with the SC-PGA Championship can be found in Ted Kree's column, "Something for the Boys," on Page W-7 of the Women's Section today.

four under par to beat Ralph Robinson, 4 and 3, in the morning quarter - finals, an then came back to accomplish Bilko what was beginning an impossibility—beating Monti, Kipp, p. For Monti had passed what Labine, p.

things that you never believe Lawrence (L. 6-5) 7 4 4 will happen and did," smiled (L. 6-5) 7 7 3 3 5 Eric, "I took the clubs out of Labine 2 0 0 0 U Gorman, Burkhart, Boudol, T-2:08, Att.—11,740.



\$1,000 SMACKEROO?

Jimmy Thompson gives his Royal golf ball a kiss after beating Eric Monti Saturday. If he wins title today, he will receive \$1,000 bonus for playing with that make ball.—(Staff photo by Bob Shumway).



39-year-old former Lakewood GALLANT MAN IN GALLANT PERFORMANCE

CHARLIE NEAL

To Right With Might

meeting at Olympic Auditorium.

Washington Senators.

the finest fight in his career.

that Patterson did not.

distely upon contact.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

daily training grind at the Long Beach YMCA, but his camp

exudes confidence like Casey Stengel when he meets the

Rademacher, who groped six rounds against the world champ, Floyd Patterson, in his first professional venture, but they

think their superbly conditioned fighter is ready for perhaps

bing with authority Friday and Saturday in the gym and he

had experienced sparmates ducking for cover as he sprayed them with machine-gun shots to both the head and body.

The Folley camp is pointing for an early knockout victory, too, as manager Swift obviously didn't contract for the

bout with an idea of having it go the distance.

Manager Bill Swift and company are not underestimating

Certainly Folley looks ready. He was hooking and jab-

"Let's face it," admitted Swift. "If Zora whips Rade-

Swift figures he has two advantages over Rademacher

"First, we're not underestimating Rademacher and, secondly, we know what to expect," said Swift. "Nobody, including Patterson, took Rademacher seriously in that very

first fight. We are. Rademacher's attack is no mystery-he

just swarms all over you, and throws leather. He confused Patterson for awhile, but he won't confuse Folley."

THE DODGERS may be in the cellar, but the club's glamour boys still are in demand in that village from whence

they came. Presidents of two fan clubs in Brooklyn want a

California branch established for their heroes, Gino Cimoli

adorers should contact Gilda Calabrese, 429 Hawthorne, St.,

Brooklyn 3, while Sandy Koufax admirers are asked to contact Annette Raguseo, 1191 E. 51st St., Brooklyn 34.

members. I suspect they've all gone underground.

Club regulations and the pass-word will be issued imme-

As yet, however, no word from Gil Hodges Fan Club

ROCKY BRIDGES may return to his Long Beach home

macher in less than six rounds, we've-got an-excellent talking

point around the country for a title shot with Patterson. If the fight goes over six rounds, it's the same as a defeat

Gallant Man (1), with Willie Shoemaker aboard, streaks to victory in \$162,000 Hollywood Gold Cup at Hollywood Park Saturday. Partially hidden in back of Gallant Man is Eddie Schmidt who finished second, one-half length behind. Two-lengths further back Seaneen (5) finishes third with Swirling Abbey, on the rail, fourth.—(Staff photo by Don Webster).

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for part of his six-week recuperation period after suffering a broken jaw Thursday night when he was cracked with a fast ball by Detroit's Frank Lary.

The blow came at the height of Rocky's career, in a year when he was selected for the All-Star Game and was batting The accident was felt by the entire Washington team, too, as Washington reporters claimed the clubhouse was at (Cont. on Pg. D-3, Col. 7 & 8).



killed an eighth-inning Cincinnati rally with the fielding gem of the game to lead the Dodgers to a 4-3 victory over the Redlegs Saturday. Neal who hit only 14 home runs in his first two

seasons with the Dodgers, parked his 15th of 1958 into the right field seats after Steve Bilko had walked with two outs in the fourth.

It was Neal's second homer to right field and handed southpaw Fred Kipp his fourth victory, although he

> in the eighth inning. Neal and Norm Larker are the only Dodgers to have cleared the right field barrier. Eddie Mathews of the Braves did it Friday. The victory, on the second

DON NEWCOMBE

Saturday's Results
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The victory, on the second month's anniversary of their skid into the cellar, elevated the Dodgers within 1½ games philadelphia 38 35 530 of the seventh place Pittsburgh Chicago 41 41 424 collars 11 was success No. 4 ling nine meetings with the sixth loss Angeles 35 44 443 If confidence spells victory, Zora Folley is a cinch to dispose of hulking Pete Rademacher in an in nine meetings with the sixth place Redlegs. early round July 25 in their important heavyweight BROOKS (the Bull) Law-Zora himself doesn't say much as he goes through his

rence pitched the distance in losing to the Dodgers for the first time this year after two wins. He held the Dodgers to seven hits, only four of which figured in the scoring.

This afternoon, the Dodgers and Redlegs tangle in a doubleheader that will mark Don Newcombe's first appearance in the Coliscum since he was traded to Cincinnati last June 15.

Newcombe (1-8) will pitch the opening game against rookie Stan Williams (4-3). The nightcap will be a duel of lefthanders between the Redlegs' Joe Nuxhall (5-4) and Dodger rookie Bob Giallombardo (0-1). It will be Giallombardo's first outing in the

Coliseum.

ALL OF Saturday's scoring was wrapped up in the first four innings.

Big Walt Dropo, a recent equisition from the Chicago White Sox, sent the Redlegs into a 2-0 first inning lead with a well-tagged homer over the eft field screen.

Dropo's second National eague homer—his first also

(Cont. on Pg. D-2, Col. 7)

Sports on Radio-TV

Dodgers vs. Rediegs - KMPC, 1:30 TELEVISION
Jalopy Derby-KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Eowling-KHJ (9), 6 p.m.

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Executive Sports Editor

English-bred Gallant Man, trained in Texas and raced in New York, made a triumphant return to California Saturday when he scored a half-length victory in the \$146,300-added Hollywood Gold Cup

at Hollywood Park.

Gallant Man had to pull out all the stops to stave off a strong stretch drive by the smallest horse in training at the track, Eddie Schmidt. Gallant Man's time for the mile and one-quarter distance

was 2:01 3/5, slowest time since Shannon II won the race in 1948. The pace was one of the slowest in the race's 19-year history as the four challengers tried to defeat the 2-5 favorite, who likes to come from behind, by carving out slow fractions.

JOCKEY WILLIE SHOEMAKER'S four-year-old son of Migoli paid his supporters in the crowd of 52,248, prices of \$2.80, \$2.60 and \$2.10. Eddie Schmidt returned \$2.60 and \$2.10, while Seaneen paid \$2.20 for the show.

Eddie Schmidt was nearly two lengths ahead of Seancen, which in turn was a length to the fore of Swirling Abbey. with Mystic Eye bringing up the rear five lengths further

Gallant Man's triumph marked the first time that any horse has shipped to Hollypark for the Gold Cup from the East and won the race in his first outing Historian (1946), Royal Vale (1953) and Social Outcast (1955) all tried the feat and failed.

For nearly one mile of the classic race, it appeared that the agonizing pace might upset Gallant Man. It almost did, too, when the flying Eddie Schmidt almost nailed Ralph

MYSTIC EYE GRABBED an early lead, followed for the first quarter by Swirling Abbey, Eddie Schmidt, Seancen and Gallant Man, with the latter five lengths away.

Swirling Abbey challenged for the lead after a half-mile, then briefly poked his nose in front. A second later, Scaneen made his big move and bumped Swirling Abbey from the lead, Gallant Man was closing the gap now and was only a half-length from the laboring leaders, Eddie Schmidt also perked up his ears and sailed past the fading Mystic Eye. At this point, the five horses were blanketed less than two lengths apart.

Around the stretch turn, Gallant Man pushed his 130ound load into the lead for the first time, a bare head in front of Seancen, which was just another nod ahead of Eddie Schmidt. Swirling Abbey wasn't through yet, being a neck back of Eddie. It looked like the start of a race instead of a drive to the wire. Only Mystic Eye had called it a day.

GALLANT MAN, with Shoemaker flicking his whip three or four times, went into overdrive and began pulling away from the pack, Seaneen and Swirling Abbey were finished, but Eddie Schmidt, with a 20-pound weight advantage over Gallant Man, decided to work overtime.

For the briefest moment, Eddie Schmidt seemed to be.

catching Gallant Man as Alex Maese whipped him with everything but the saddle cloth. But Shoemaker responded with a vigorous hand ride to stall off the gallant Eddie Schmidt and insure the \$102,100 first prize.

Both jockey and trainer agreed that the snail's pace пеarly defeated Gallant Man.

"Any other horse might have lost the race," declared trainer John Nerud, "But Gallant Man isn't just any horse. The four of them tried to beat him with that slow pace, but

he just adjusted to the conditions and you know the rest.. "Gallant Man can run any race-fast pace, slow pace, what-have-you. His greatness was shown today when he

came to an unfamiliar track

for the first time and won a

about the pace fooling him.
"I thought somebody would

go out and try to steal the race," gasped the tired jockey, who roped in three other win-ners for the afternoon. "That slow pace fooled us and hurt us. I had to keep him up close and at that I had him halfbent holding him back. I had to go wide with him down the backstretch, so that I wouldn't kill his spirit by holding him in

rain.

Games Today

(ux. Cleveland at Boston—McLish (vs. Brewer (3-7)).

(ux. Garver (8-6) at Washington (2)—

Pastual (1-4) and Romonosity (0-0).

Chicago at New York (2)—Moore and Shaniz (5-3).

Geyer (8-5) vs. Larsen (7-2) and Foytack (6-8) vs. O'Dell (8-9).

Geyer (1-1) and Foytack (6-8) vs. O'Dell (8-9).

(Cont. Cont. "He was really rolling that last quarter and he had to roll because Eddie Schmidt wasn't

Jockeys aboard the next three (Cont. on Pg. D-4, Col. 1)



AMERICAN LEAGUE

THE VICTOR AND HIS SPOILS

Mervyn LeRoy (left), president of the Hollywood Turf Club, presents Gold Cup to Ralph Lowe, owner of Gallant Man, after the colt's victory in rich classic Saturday. Willie Shoemaker is aboard Gallant Man while John Nerud, Gallant Man's trainer, is partially hidden by LeRoy.—(Staff photo by Don

Ron Fairly Among Dodgers' Garden Seedlings

down on the farms, methodically and expensively, the Dodgers are grooming their outfield of the future.

Realizing that some of the current garden crop, including Elmer Valo, 37, and Carl Furillo, 36, will be wilting soon, the Dodgers are spending money by the bushels full: And, by 1961, the Dodgers hope to transplant their farm seedlings to their new orchard in Chavez Ravine.

"WE ARE concentrating on outfielders to justify our needs, is chief scout Al Campanis' explanation of the Dodgers' outlay of \$200,000 in bonus money for three star college players.

You might compare our scouting department to a woman shopper," Campanis said. "A woman will buy the eggs, milk, bread and meat, in other words, she is careful and selects only what she needs.

It may take another year or two, possibly three, but and fill the basket with a lot of unnecessary goods. We have to pick up some of these goods; but we'll look at the price

For example, our pitching appears to be fairly well set for the future, but may still sign a few pitchers. The only thing is, we may not go as high in the market."

In the last three months the Dodgers have handed \$75,000 apiece to Long Beach's Ron Fairly of SC and Frank Howard of Ohio State and \$50,000 to Al Caesar of Lafayette, Pa.,

These three, plus Don Demeter and Don Miles who are almost ready after five years in the organization, are the Dodgers' outfield of the future.

Howard, the 6-6 former Buckeye basketballer, is having a big year with Green Bay of the Class B Three-I League at mid-season, he leads the league in RBI with 60 and home runs with 23. Two of his homers have been grand slams and

"I felt that Fairly was ready for Class A ball and that's why we sent him to Des-Moines." Campanis said "He's big and strong and may develop fast." In his first two weeks with the Western League Dodgers Fairly hit at a 300 clip to make Campanis feel that the large bonus outlay is a good invest-

"Caesar looks like another good one," says Campanis. "I haven't seen the latest report, but in his first game with Victoria (Texas League, AA) he got two hits.

MILES, ALSO with Victoria, and Demeter, with St. Paul, are almost a cinch to make the Dodger varsity next year,

least, they will get a good look in spring training.

Both had a brief fling with the Dodgers early this season, but the management felt they could benefit more through daily play in the minors than by sitting on a major league

348 average. Demeter, after a slow start is hitting around .300 for St. Paul. Demeter, at 23, is the oldest of the five. Miles 24-22

Howard and Caesar are 21 and Fairly only 20:

Youngest outfielder on the Dodger roster is Gino Cimoli 28. Junior Gilliam, who plays both the infield and outherd will be 30 in October and Duke Sniler will be 32 in Sep-

"Now it is a question of how fast the youngsters, can come up," says Campanis.

"In the meantime we're always looking ahead and hope to sign a lot more players, especially California boys. And with the cooperation we've had from the area high school. junior college and college coaches, our program is off to

Score Sharp in Relief Role, but **Yankees Roll on**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Andy Carey drove in five runs with his 10th and 11th home runs Saturday to lead the New York Yankees to their fourth straight triumph, a 10-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians in a game interrupted three times by rain.



HERB SCORE

Red Sox

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to Chisox

after intermission.
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SECOND GAME Boston

The game was played under protest by Cleveland manager Joe Gordon from the fifth inning on when field conditions were so bad that pinchhitter Rocky, Colavito claimed he couldn't dig in properly in the

It also marked the first appearance since June 14 of southpaw Herb Score, the Indians' strikeout king who came on in relief of Gary Bell, second Cleveland pitcher.

IRONICALLY, the first man o face Score was Gil McDougald, whose line drive in May, 1957 almost ended Herb's career. On this occasion, however, the first time he faced Score since the accident, McDougald struck out.

Score pitched three scoreless. innings and struck out five batters before he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

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FIRST THE BAG, THEN PETE

PHILS STILL HOT 🚁

Triumph No. 11

Zora Folley, training for his July 25 bout with Pete Rademacher, rips into light bag during recent workout. Folley will hold a public drill Tuesday at the Long Beach YMCA, Sixth and American—(Staff photo).

Cepeda Hero as Giants Near Lead SAN FRANCISCO (P)- burst in the fifth, capped by strikes, but the bases Rookie first baseman Orlando Cepeda's 400-foot homer into when Daryl Spencer drew Cepeda amashed his second the right field bleachers with walk.

walks off Kipp.

game-winning home run in as two runners on base, more than many days Saturday as the San made up for their southpaw's center brought in O'Connell Francisco: Giants: beat Milgopher balls.

The fifth, Danny O'Connell
half game of the league leading
Braves.

A crowd of 22,806 saw the

Giants triumph behind the seven-hit pitching of lefthander NEAL SATURDAY WHEEL Johnny Antonelli in the first of a three-game series.

Milwaukee's tallies all came on home runs.

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Dodgers, Redlegs

Play Pair Today

was against the Dodgers—came second. Neal made a great

after rookie outfielder Dan backhanded stab of the ball,

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home third and Kipp lined a 1,450 ladies. Paid attendance A-Milwauker 24-9 home third baseman Don 0. Concell. Speners and Local Advance and Capeda Hoak's glove, Neal stopping at 1,163,326.

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Hoak's glove, Neal stopping at third. Junior Gilliam then celebrated his return to the lineup brated his return to the lineup with a run-scoring single to left and PeeWee Reese followed with a sacrifice fly that cut the Redieg margin to 3-2.

WITH TWO down in the fourth, Lawrence walked Bilko, then served the deciding blow to Neal. The 5-10, 165-pound second baseman belted it 320 feet deep for his 31st and 32nd runs batted-in.

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The Well-conditioned perhaps the July 25 winner Phoenix heavyweight held a private workout Saturday and will visit the City of Hope Hospital in Duarte today in company with his foe of July 25, Pete Rademacher,

Folley and Rademacher will meet in a nationally-televised bout at the Olympic. meet in a nationally-televised the Folley-Rademacher winner. Blanchard in a two out of three bout at the Olympic Audi-Anthony's weight at this fall second semi, and Pat Fraley Sacramento Anthony's weight at this fall second semi, and rad rad Surkont, Pillette (8) at time is only 175, but he feels and Ted Christy battled to a Bridges and Roselli.

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UMP BOGGESS, DODGER HERO NEAL BOTH DUSTY

Dodger's Charlie Neal slides safely into second with double in third inning Saturday as Cincinnati's Roy McMillan dives too late to catch him. Umpire Dusty Boggess calls the play. Neal's double started two-run rally.

Taft, Haney Trim Hawks Again, 7-2

TAFT (Special to The Independent)—Five infield drawing a game-opening walk, afternoon. Kiely,p 0 0 0 0 0 errors opened the flood gates for five unearned runs In the second, Ernie Banks Totals 38 4 9 4 Saturday night as the Long Beach Nitehawks suffered blasted his 23rd homer over the their second defeat at the hands of Taft, 7-2.

Former Nitehawk hurler Les

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> eight innings Saturday in a hurler Jack Randall to an early game halted by rain in the shower. scored a run in the top of the GOYETTE and Lucky Humisninth and the Senators had one ton collected four of the seven run in, a man on first and Nitehawk hits. Goyette was renobody out when a heavy rain sponsible for the second Long 1 0 0 0 forced curtailment.

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HOLLYWOOD ' (P)-Favored Eddie Gaspora, 128, of Hunting-Shuff's Cleaners ton Park, ran out of gas Sat

Nods Gardena, 2-1 urday night and Irish Tommy Bain, 129, Los Angeles, outlast Right fielder George Renfro ed him to win a 10-round split ed him to win a 10-round split made a spectacular catch of a Kradecision in the Hollywood Leecision in the Hollywood Le-line drive in the bottom of the Dine's 100 019 0-2 2 3 ion Stadium main event. 11th inning to salvage Shuff's Lant and Red; Pulses and McGosy. The aggressive Bain opened Cleaners 2-1 win over the host 1st Fourguare 25 500 32-15 13 urs over both of Gaspora's Gardena, Merchants Saturday Harper and Voodheer; Gustevsont and cuts over both of Gaspora's Gardena, Merchants Saturday

Bain, 95-93 and 96-94, respectively. Judge John Thomas had at 96-95, in favor of Gaspora. Structurely and Bryant; Amos and McCafferty, Tanayan Bryant; Amos and McCafferty, Tanayan Winacott & Anderson McCafferty, Tanayan

Errors by Clint Herron WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers defeated the Washington Senators, 3-1, in light inning Se

> Beach run with a 300-foot homer in the ninth inning.

The loss left manager Joe Rodgers' nine with a 11-2 overall mark. The two teams will hook up again in Long Beach

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City Softball

L.B. GUEST PREPARES

Semproch Spins Folley Will Drill for Fans Tuesday

CHICAGO (AP)—Ray Semproch, 27-year-old freshman right hander, Saturday became the first Na-Zora Folley, world's No. 1|fair is a fund-raising bout for tional League pitcher to win 11 games as he pitched the heavyweight challenger, will the City of Hope. Philadelphia Phillies to a 12-2 victory over the Chicago

Cubs.

Since he set up his home who, with Neal's help in Long Beach a week ago.

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Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., his man-Semproch scattered nine hits ager, Bill Swift; announced Satastrict routine. He is on the beach every morning at 5:30 doing five miles roadwork and

their ninth win in the past 11 Folley, who established train doing five miles roadwork and games.

The Phillies pounded 16 hits Wednesday, has worked out against four Cub pitchers. Twice at the Sixth St. and Richie Ashburn paged the Phills American Ave sum and Sent a screamer toward Neal at With Rademacher.

Starr Triumphs Richie Ashburn paced the Phils American Ave. gym and packed with four straight hits after the Y's ring section Friday hope the bout will project Over Wild Red

torium in Los Angeles. The af-

Kid Baseball CATHOLIU LEAGUE

weeks with a sore back, returned to the firing line Satur-day and stifled the Pittsburgh

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Runs batted in.

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in Th; b-Struck out for Friend in
Sth; c-Sacrificed for Moon in 5th.

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E-Friend FO-A-Flusburgh 34-11.

to Mizell

Mizell gave the Cards their eighth straight victory over the Pirates.

eyes in the early stages.

Referee Grossman and judge

Ed Dewey allowed seven hits

Russ Bradford scored it for and fanned 10 for the Cleaner

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left field screen.

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Whether it be a national or

sectional event, Long Beach

When Johnny Jurus of the

Jurus credited his fine play with

Open title.

medal tournament.



HOLSCHER, BULLA AND MONTI IN SC-PGA ACTION AT RECREATION PARK

Staff photographer Bob Shumway's camera catches action highlights in Southern California PGA Championship at Recreation Park Saturday. At left, Bud Holscher follows through after pitch shot to 17th green; center, Johnny Bulla shakes hands with Joe Lopez after Bulla won quarter-final match; at right, Eric Monti looks perplexed after hitting wedge shot to 16th green.

a radio program,

or something.

put my finger on it.

And that's our show for to-

Nine-Game

Grid Slate

15, San Diego at Long Beach. 22, El Camino at Long Beach.

games,

press box Saturday about how much the Rams are going to miss Norm Van Brocklin. As you can imagine, the subject of football on Gold Cup est in the sport. day at the racetrack is rather ill - received by the manage thousands of people who mow ment. Hollingworth is lucky he lawns, too, but the subject is

Anyway, he was secondguessing the Rams — before they even go to camp. In Hank's opinion, the trading of Dutch was a foolhardy move. He gives the three remaining quarterbacks little or no chance of carrying the Rams anywhere. Rams anywhere.

Or maybe, eh, a picture of Dutch Van Brocklin.

history that a team has been second-guessed before they lose a game.

It is reported Hollingworth's middle name is "Harvey." TLL BET the Kerr family,

which owns Round Table, has for Vikings real hangover this morning. They shop all over the country for a break in

weight, finally make a deal in Chicago to Jug only 180, then have a horse with 104 pounds lick him Saturday. In fact, with the humidity at Stadium.

fornia. Healy claims people who

listen to a sports commentary aren't interested in hearing about fish. I pointed out there were

many thousands of fishermen, so there must be inter-

TED RECEIVES TROPHY FOR AL BAT TITLE BOSTON (A) - Boston

slugger Ted Williams Saturday received a silver bat from American League president Will Harridge as a symbol of his 1957 batting championship. The ceremony took place

at home plate prior to a scheduled doubleheader between the Red Sox and Chicago at Fenway Park. Harridge reviewed Wil-

liams' five A.L. hitting titles as he presented the John A. Hillerich Memorial (Bad) award which also included a framed certificate. Williams hit 388 last season. After Williams thanked

Harridge for the trophy he added:

"It's something I've always wanted and I appreciate it very much."

Cooper, Rose in **Net Finals Today**

BAASTAD, Sweden (UPI) Ashley Cooper, the Australian Wimbledon champion, Saturday beat Sven Davidson of Sweden 6-8, 6-2, 14-12, 3-6, 5-4, in an international tourney to enter today's final against Mervyr Rose of Australia.

In the women's semifinals, Heather Segal, of South Africa, beat Pat Ward, of England, 6-0; 6-1, and Karol Fage ros, of-Miami, Fla., beat Solvieg Gustavsson, of Sweder 6-1, 6-2. Cooper and Rose beat the Mexican team of Pancho Contreras and Mario Llamas 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

His comeback was there are morning."

His wife brought down his didn't walk out with a swollen hardly entertaining enough for own set for the Thompson match — "and I guess I was for the equalizer on the 18th Greta Andersen of Long was men's winner in 1954 and Somehow, I feel there's a better off before." flaw in his logic—I can't quite

Thompson beat Monti with day. Hollingworth said to keep holes, the same formula he em-gallery by asking: the column short. He has to get ployed to upset Jerry Barber in the Caliente dog race results, Friday. One down after losing the

the 16th and pitched a wedge the round with a 71. to within 10 inches of the pin Never more than one hole on the 17th. The 18th was separated the Monti-Hoischer foot putt; Thompson lagging putt on the 17th green. to within a foot of the hole on a 25-foot tap.

Southern Assn. ashville 8-3. Atlanta 3-3. obile 5. Little Rock 3. rmingham 5. Chattanooga amphis at New Orleans, d. wet grounds.

EATON HAD a good chance City swim. green, but failed on a five-foot Beach and Tom Park of Lake-1955. The race was won last putt. When Bulla walked up to wood lead the five-person entry year by Alfredo Camareto of his two-foot match-ending tap, from Southern California. The Argentina. birdies on the 16th and 17th he drew a laugh from the huge others are Gene Perle, a Long Park was second last year

"Would anyone volunteer this for me?"
The handsome, lanky former Burke Sets hit this for me?

15th to Monti's six-foot birdie pilot had missed several similar putts in both rounds . putt, he sank a 15-footer on but not this one. He completed

halved with pars, Monti going match until Monti decided the five feet past the cup on a 35- outcome with a 30-foot birdie

Long Beach City College opens a nine-game football slate on September 27 when the Victorian son the first, second and birdies on the first, second and fourth holes, but he could only fla, to represent Southern total of 199, 14 under par. The score was a record for the first two women winners total of 199, 14 under par. The score was a record for the first two women winners total of 199, 14 under par. The score was a record for the first two women winners total of 199, 14 under par. The score was a record for the first two women winners score was a record for the first two women winners score was a record for the first two women winners score was a record for the first two women winners score was a record for the first two women winners score was a record for the first two women winners score was a record for the first two women winners score was a record for the first two women winners score was a record for the first two women winners score was a record for the first two women winners score was a record for the first two women winners score was a record for the first two women winners score was a record for the first two women winners score was a record for the first two women winners score was a record for the first two women winners score was a record for the first two women winners score was a record for the first two women winners score was a record for the first two women winners total of 199, 14 under par. The score was a record for the first two women winners score was a record for the first two women winners total of 199, 14 under par. The score was a record for the first two women winners total of 199, 14 under par. The score was a record for the first two women winners total of 199, 14 under par. The score was a record for the first two women winners total of 199, 14 under par. The score was a record for the first two women winners total of 199, 14 under par. The score was a record for the first two women winners total of 199, 14 under par. The score was a record for the first two women winners total

dium.

Fullerton is the only new holes of the second round, beat team on the varsity schedule.

Joe Lopez, 2 and 1, in his first tracken, 50+, G, Bower, 59, Kürt Arel, 50; Tor the first time the Vikings match Saturday.

Will field a junior varsity team which has a six-game schedule.

VARSITY

Sept. 27. Fullerton at Long Beach, oct. 4, Santa Ana at Long Beach, oct. 10, Long Beach at Harbor, oct. 10, Long Beach at Harbor, oct. 13, Long Beach at Harbor, oct. 25, Santa Mondea at Long Beach, oct. 26, Santa Mondea at Long Beach, oct. 27, Santa Mondea at Long Beach, oct. 28, Santa Mondea at Long Beach, oct. 28, Santa Mondea at Long Beach, oct. 28, Santa Mon Chuck ...

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Bob Kelley Says-Thompson Ends Area Aqua Stars

my car last night and left and 10-foot putt and won the gram) — Five swimmers from mark who has been residing in fornia section that a tournathem in the bedroom this 12th and 14th on pars. Every the Long Beach, Calif., area Long Beach the past three ment not be held at a course field had two eagles on the

Fast Pace. 14 Under Par

to within a foot of the hole on A \$900 sweepstakes and Senlead Saturday at the end of the lors Championship will be held Monti started the match in today in conjunction with the City Open golf-tournament.

Sack Burke Jr. a three-stroke lead Saturday at the end of the Insurance of women's division has triumphed. Park was a Canadian when he were within the lead Saturday at the end of the Insurance of the Insuranc

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Sports Ed Hank Hollingworth was chirping in the Monti Win Skein at Atlantic City ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (Spe-jentin, also of Long Beach, and tional PGA acted upon a re-putting grip which he learned

remaining hole was halved with were going through practice years.

swims today in preparation for Miss Andersen has won the Monday's fifth annual Atlantic women's division of this race sions. Such is the case at Los first hole on a 40-foot chip shot, the past two years, while Park

Beach lifeguard; Joan Flor-and Miss Andersen third. Only other woman to finish was Muriel Ferguson, who came in ninth. Last year's finishers, and their times, follow:

CAMARERO (12:17); Parl (12:25); Greta Anderser (12:36); Don Sabath (12:40) Jensen (12:56); Perle (13:02);
WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (P)
Paul Herron (13:06); William —A record 54-hole score gave Goll (13:09) and Muriel Fergu-Jack Burke Jr. a three-stroke

BY 3 STROKES MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)

Freckle-faced Patty Berg fired her third straight sub-par round for a 54-hole total of 216 and a three-stroke lead at the end of three rounds in the American Women's Open at Brookfield Country Club Saturday, Lead-

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	Jackie Pung	78-78-74-
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L.B. Offered PGA Fall

Long Beach has been offered a date for a \$15,000 open golf tournament on the National PGA fall tour. but chances are very slim that it will be accepted.

PGA Tournament Bureau director Ed Carter told this Beach Open unless an as yet reporter via telephone from unheard from sponsor steps for-Philadelphia that Long Beach ward, there is hope that a could have the first weekend Southern California tournament in October for a renewal of the can be arranged that would L. B. Open which was staged at give this area a late fall or akewood last November.

However, there appears to be "We'd be more than happy to Lakewood last November.

schedule a tournament in the no takers.

A spokesman for the Long Long Beach area," said South-Beach Century Club, sponsors em California PGA tournament of the 1958 event, said that his chairman Howard Smith Saturgroup would not be interested day. "Several dates are availating in the undertaking at this late able." date. The Century Club had a bid to Carter for a \$15,000 tournament when he held for a much smaller purse was here in November, but and attract all the leading never received an answer or Southland players in addition inquiry until now.

to some of the touring prosum "They (the PGA tournament such as Gene Littler and Billy bureau) should have accepted Casper who return home during the offer when it was made," the latter part of the year. It commented Recreation Park could still keep the Long Beach commented Recreation Park professional George Lake Saturday, "and not have waited until they were hungry to come back golfdom should back an open

THE OFFERED dates, Oct. 2-5, were originally set aside for a \$50,000 tournament at the Pioneer Driving Range upset. new Los Coyotes Country Club Paul Runyan Thursday, it was in Buena Park, but those nego- a case of pupil beating teacher. tiations fell through. According to Carter, the Na- the use of a new "interlocking"

cial to Independent, Press-Tele-Helge Jensen, a citizen of Den-quest from the Southern Cali-from Runyan at a clinic where the professional does not front nine in his third roundreceive the pro shop conces-match Friday. He deuced the and made a 3 on the ninth on While there will be no Long a 15-foot putt.

Merry-Go-Round (Cont. from Pg. D-1)

its most silent ebb after the game in which the popular

Bridges was injured. "All the players were sick," reported Bob Addie. "Rocky was everybody's buddy and the team took it real hard."

The bearing was the second for Bridges this season. Earlier, he was hit squarely between the eyes by a pitch of Kansas City's Tom Gorman. Yet, the Rock managed a quip even then.

Flat on his back, his head cradled by Nat coach Ellis. Clary, Bridges opened one eye and asked: "Do you think this is going to affect my future career

in the movies?" Irrepressible Rocky joked, too, while the doctor was.

stitching a gash in his jaw Thursday night. Recalling his fineseason and the broken jaw, Bridges declared: "This season was like going to the front door after using the service elevator for years. Now, I guess I'm going out the

service elevator again." Don't kid yourself, Rockhead. The front door still beckons

A SCHOOLMATE of the author's, Eddie Fitz Gerald, of the Washington Senators, flashed into the unaccustomed limelight when he spoiled a perfect game for Chicago White Sox pitcher Billy Pierce recently with a two-out pinch sin-

Fitz Gerald was besieged with TV offers for that one Eddie, incidentally, took a pasting from unruly Chisoxfans, the rowdiest in baseball today. After the crowd booed for 10 minutes and Fitz was insulted and jostled as he made his way to the dressing room.

What did those creatures expect Fitz Gerald to do-pull a Hodges, take three strikes and sit down?

MILWAUREE'S POOL-DUNKING incident of the past week amused this corner as it recalled a conversation with one Brave in that club's first trip to the Coliseum in June. I jokingly asked the player, who no longer is with the Braves, if the rumors that some Braves were quite good party men, were true.

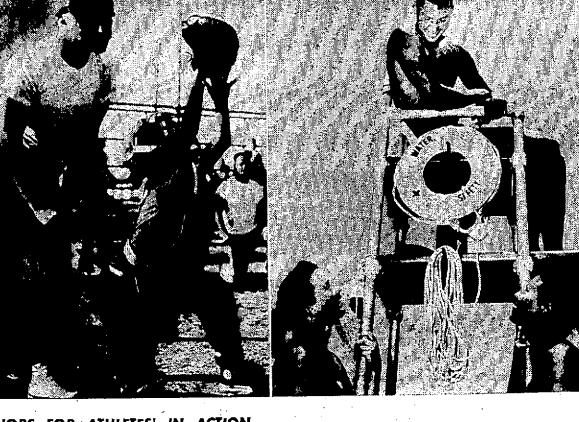
"We've got our party boys," laughed the player, "but what club hasn't? If you'll notice, though, the only clubs

that get accused of night-clubbing or having a little fun are the ones on top—like the Yankees and us.
"I'll bet we don't fool around on this trip," he said on that June night. "The boss, Fred Haney, knows this part of

the woods and he really brain washed us on keeping out of "You know, though, if you ever get to one of our team

parties, stay clear of Frank Torre and Joe Adcock, Those big boys are gassers at a party!" Oh, so true! But where was Mr. Adcock at Tuesday night's pool soiree? Mr. Torre was there. For sure he was!

Four L. B. Stars



JOBS FOR ATHLETES' IN ACTION

The "Jobs for Athletes" program established recently to help worthy athletes at Long Beach State and City College find employment has produced dividends for close to 100 applicants. Pictured are 49ers in job action. At left, Bob Jackson (football and track) umpires kid baseball game; in center, Mike Woodward (basketball) gets attractive attention from coeds Barbara Clayton and Carol Lavallee, while at campus pool lifeguard station; at right, Paul Fejas (football) takes turn at the griddle during night restaurant manager chores. Program is jointly sponsored by schools, State Dept. of Employment and Long Beach Century Club.—(Staff photos).



Place High in Water Ski Meet Four Long Beach area water

skiers placed in the California Water Ski Slalom Championships at Lake Washington, near Sacramento, Saturday. Doug Kotlar of Long Beach

placed second in the Boys Pee Wee Division, Vicki Van Hook and Martha Ann Williams of Long Beach placed second and third in the Junior Girls Divi-sion, and Elva Swoffer of Santa. Ana placed second in Women's Division.

Hammond Shoots Net 66 in Virginia Golf

Jack Hammond shot a net 68 to win the Virginia Country ... Club Saturday Sweepstakes.

Slow Pace Nearly Costs Gallant Man Gold Cup Win

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horses also blamed the slow fractions, Said Maese:

real close, but I had him Seaneen likes to get out in didn't like the hold I had on doubled up with a tight hold, front, but Mr. Finnegan (training and would have been too. When it came time for us or Bill) said take him back and to do our running, all the others I did. I had a tight hold on this were able to go, too, since the colt, too, and nobody was runpace had been so slow. With alning hard, but when it came earnings now are \$450,955,

Race Results

Hollywood Park

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THIRD RACE—11/4 Miles:

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Shoemaker 8 20 4.70

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Time—1-151. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—4 outcomes.

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Time—1:103, No scratches.

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Clear and Fast
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break on the pace, we might down to business, all the others started running, too." have got it." Swirling Abbey's pilot, Ralph BILL HARMATZ, astride Neves, stated:

"The pace was too slow for us, too. I had Eddie Schmidt up real close, but I had him "Seaneen likes to get out in didn't like the hold I had on

started his racing career at Hollypark in 1956 when he won a maiden race and paid \$99.30. The victory, coupled with the defeat of Round Table at Chicago, stamped him as America's Seeds Win

No. 1 horse today. THE WIN was Shoemaker's in Western FIRST RACE—7 furleage:

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Wilmington Tops ed Marilyn Montgomery of San Legion Standings gen of Middletown, Ohio, 6-4, SEVENTH RACE—6 furloars: Bushed, Ray 4.80 3.40 2.80 Fresty Face, Anderson 6.40 3.00 Time Sig Horse, Craswell 3.00 Time — 1:12. Scratched — Freebolic, Cy's Nete, Double Decker, Tengard, Lamar's Reward, Royal Festival. EIGHTH RACE—6 furloars: FIGURE RACE—6 furloars: LEGITH RACE—6 furloars: LEG

Wilmington moved into un-

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Games Today

Rivera at Lynwood No. 1.

Ludrewood at Hollydale.

Los Los Angeles at Downey Blues.

Downey Redless at Montebello.

Alemitos Bay at Bellflower.

Sunsinine Acres at Norwalk.

Lynwood No. 2 at La Puente.

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Poly Ace Stars in L.B. Trackfest

heaved the shot over 60 feet, ed to the outstanding high Memorial at Arlington Park Saturday. but he had to give up a lion's school athlete. share of the limelight to Dee O'Brien's 60-5½ heave won in the pack for the first 5/16th Bernburgoo \$53,900.

Andrews, the Poly High School him the trophy for the top non- of the mile and a furlong race

Andrews, who has another high school performer. season of track left at Poly, Vic Hall, who competed for let him go. won the broad jump, both hur-dles, and placed second in the season, turned in one of the top hop-skip-and jump - And this individual performances with of the turn and shot into the against, some college and ex- wins in the 220, 440 and hop- home stretch. Cutting to midcollege stars:

Yanks Clinch **Davis Cup**

marked the third time in 14 INDIANAPOLIS (#)—The TORONTO (#)—The United O'Brien hopped a plane for the months that Eddie Schmidt seedings held up in the men's States, which gambled with an month that Eddie Schmidt seedings held up in the men's States, which gambled with an increase of the placed second in a hundred-singles semifinals of the West-grander.

SECOND RACE—6 surlosses.

placed second in a hundred singles semifinals of the West-funiters Cross (Blooms and Companies) of the Companies of the Compa

THE VICTORY sent the U.S. into the final round of the Scale of Middletown, Ohio, 6-4, 9-7.

Miss Montgomery and Marta Hernandez of Mexico City won the women's doubles champion-ship by defeating Leslie Ann Sparling of Toronto and Baby Vivanco of Mexico City 6-0, 6-2.

THE VICTORY sent the U.S. into the final round of the Scale of disputed first place in the Sparling of Toronto and Baby will meet Israel in the zone

day's two feature races here ably will go as favorites today: it looks like a case of Rex First post is slated for 12 noon.

PARRY O'BRIEN

After L. B., Russia

AGUA CALIENTE - In to-ners last weekend and prob-

American Assn.

Louisville 1-1, Indianapolis 0-2, Charleston 4, Wichita I (first game

to victory. PAUL STUBER, the Bellflower High junior who cleared 1:43 3/5, only 1/5 off the track while Isendu paid \$10.90 to form the Bakersfield AAU record set by Coaltown in 1949, show.

Meet earlier this month, paid \$40.80, \$6.80 and \$3.40, while Round Table, the Travis

Big Effort Wins

TORONTO (P-The United O'Brien hopped a plane for the Longden, paid \$2.60 and \$2.20. Rich Delaware Oaks

International League

Havene 5, Richmond 4, Mizmi 4, Columbus 2, Ruchester 8, Taranto 3, Montreal 4, Buffalo 2,



BERNBURGOO PULLS 'SILKY' Round Table in

Loss to 19-1 Shot

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bernburgoo, a 19-1 shot, prise appearance at the All- and 12.8 low nurdle mark were comers Meet at Long Beach his best achievements and eastate College Saturday and ily won him the trophy award. Table by a head and win the \$85,000 Warren Wright

Bernburgoo, the entry of the W. H. Bishop Stables, ran last ning of the race. The win netted of the mile and a furlong race

before jockey Clarence Meaux Nasco Surprises in Saranac Handicap

Bernburgoo then swept wide NEW YORK (P) - Nasco came on in the stretch to nip Nisht Amool and win the \$28,skip-and-jump, and a second to track, Bernburgoo pulled past 500 Saranac Handicap at Jaskip-and-jump, and a second to the field of seven other horses maica Saturday. Nasco, full to victory. \$39.80, \$15.50 and \$10.00. Nisht BERNBURGOO, timed in Amool paid \$6.90 and \$5.70

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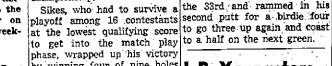


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In the afternoon scrap, Ludcity College—12 p.m.—Tampico
vs. Local 148 UAW: 2:30 p.m.—
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Starthans At San Pedro-Hollywood All-Stars a Merchants, 1:30 p.m. At Merchants, 1:30 p.m. Sinday, Aug. 10, when the Sikes had his only bad hole of the day, taking a double bogie francisco Giants.



There's one thing that this department and no fishing landing can do, and that is to pinpoint a certain day, a particular boat and a specific location where the angler is absolutely sure of catching the kind of fish he wishes.

There has to be an element of surprise in angling. Otherwise, it might be a humdrum hobby.

I'm thinking of a fisherman who called last week and questioned the daily totals as reported by Long Beach and other landings. He admitted that he had been on a boat that showed only two yellowtail and a few barracuda for the day. Yet, on that same day, the total catch for Long Beach showed 127 yellows and 400 barracuda, truly one of the worst days of the week.

. Just to put the record straight, each licensed landing must report accurately to the Department of Fish and Game its daily catches of all species. Gone are the days when a beat operator could change the figures to suit himself. In the first place, he found out that he was defeating his own purpose. Later, he found out that it didn't pay to cheat on the DF&G and the public.

WHEN YOU SEE TOTALS in this column or in FISHIN' FACTS, the short summary that runs daily, you know that the figures are as accurate as is humanly possible to tabulate. Quite often, the figures do not flatter the general fishing conditions; at other times, the totals seem incomprehensible

Now to review last week's report. Sunday and Monday were mostly a continuation of the fabulous angling that had started prior to the July 4 holiday period. Then the slowdown started and continued through Thursday. On Friday, the totals shot up again.

Why does all this happen? It's because, as has been stated before, that yellowtail, barracuda, bonito, bluefin tuna and albacore travel in schools. They may stay around Catalina Island coves for several days but then they move again.

The fish might be compared to humans traveling. If the fish, like humans, are the least bit selective, they are going to look for the best place to dine-not just any hole.

Are the albacore schools coming this way? Not yet. The longlins seem to be static five or six hours below San Diego.

And that Davey's Locker boat that came in one day last week with several albacore did NOT catch them offshore. The boat went all the way to the Mexican banks to get 'em.

THERE WERE TWO SURPRISES last week, one for the ocean, the other for fresh water. Allen Noe, of Gardena, must have had the right kind of dessert that yellowtail like. Fishing on a San Pedro boat, he landed a yellow that weighed.

55 pounds, 4 cunces, largest this season.

Even more amazing was the catch of Susie Scott, an 8-year-old San Mateo girl at Mamie Lake in the Mammoth group. She was in a boat with her father and dragging a Mac-Dan lure practically on the surface when a 16%-pound trout grabbed it. Dad had to help her get it in the boat. Some other surprises in capsule form:

Larry Reed, 15, hooked a 12-pound carp in a Chicago lagoon. He was using peanut butter balls, mixed with flour and corn meal. . . DF&G biologists reported just recently that they found filter-tip eigarette butts in the stomachs of a steelhead and a rainbow. Perhaps we'd better be using discarded butts for bait; apparently the fish haven't been reading the cancer-smoking reports.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—The Compton Hunting and Fishing Club, 1625 Sportsman Dr., Compton, is having its 12th annual fish fry Saturday. Feeding time starts at 3 p.m. and lasts until the hundreds are full and happy. The club fed 750 last year and is expecting 1,000 this year. The public is invited but must pay the regular club fee. A number of prizes will be given.

Hunting licenses and deer tags are available at all sporting goods dealers now. Remember that hunting permits have gone up to \$4 and the tags to \$2 each. Bear tags, also in the dealers' hands, cost \$1 per set.
... The Denison Johnson Corp., 720 Mineopa Rd., Mankato.

Minn., has three top movies which clubs and organized groups may obtain. They are "The Anglers' Newsreel," "Fighting Trout of Nevada" and "Discovery in Bermuda." Just write to the company for the films. The firm makes the famed Johnson reels, including the unusual Pink Princess.

Davey's Locker, Newport, soon will start a 63-foot deluxe boat, the Sea Horse, with Gil Smith as skipper. The boat was launched for its trial runs last week,

THE STACKPOLE COMPANY, publishers of outdoor books, has two new ones on the market this month. One is "Suicide Specials," by Donald B. Webster Jr.; the other "Pocket Field Guide to Trees," by William C. Grimm.
"Suicide Specials" is the result of three years of inten-

sive research and deals particularly with the small handguns which were so popular immediately following the Civil War. Webster describes 200 models of the small guns, with their names and manufacturers and ways to identify each.

It is an excellent book for collectors.

"Pocket Field Guide to Trees" (\$1.50) is designed so that children, if they wish, may use colored crayons in drawing the leaves, branches and fruits of 121 different trees.

Shakespeare Co. has introduced two spinning reels, the No. 2080 Sea Wonder and the No. 2090, for salt-water fishing. The 2080 is a 200-yard reel designed for light, generalpurpose fishing; the 2090 is a 300-yard reel for surf casting and all-around usage on the ocean.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Dan seven on the 27th,

Sikes, a Florida law student, to be only two down with six tunity Saturday to beat Bob to play when Sikes missed the Ludlow, 3. and 2, and win the green on the par three 30th.

National Public Links 2015 Sikes though leshed a three National Public Links golf Sikes, though, lashed a three wood to the 475-yard green on championship, Sikes, who had to survive a the 33rd and rammed in his playoff among 16 contestants second putt for a birdie four

by winning four of nine holes to close out the morning 18 L.B. Youngsters holes, each time winning an edge with a par when Ludlow

Dodger pennant, a noise-maker and his game ticket. The Opti- Woodlin mists will supervise the entire Lopez.

Buses will load at four locations: Sears (5th and American), Los Altos Shopping Center, Cole's Market (Dutch Village) and Cole's Market (6191 Atlantic Ave.).

Ocean Fishing Summary .

an Diego.
REHDNHO—Five-day totals: 644 fish-men. 5 yellowiali, ijin barracida, 7 fulte-sa basa, 965 bonika, 1,655 kelp-ga and 1,150 miscellancous. SAN CLEMENTE—752 fishermen in ive-days caught 43 yellowinii, 3,024 arracuda, 21 white sea bass, 715 ba-tio, 348 kelp bass and 235 bottom

PEDRO (Norm's Landing)-

Fresh-Water Roundup

to good, even after the holiday to good, even after the holiday SYO-MONO — Bullgenort Reservoir the best all-around lake in that the property of the lake and the state of the lake opened late week. Most the late opened late week. Hilled late opened late week. Hilled late opened late week. Hilled late opened late opened late week. Hilled late opened
Adult Tennis Class Slated for Thursday

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5-At San Diego today some continues today. The 3—Two Star fleets, Newport 125 stock outboard racers will of events:

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and San Diego, carry on with tangle in the region is chami—Windup on the ocean fleet eliminations for the Gold plonships over SD's Marine Stacourse off Long Beach of the Star (World) championship se dium course. Pacific Power two-day Pacific Coast Snipe ries slated Aug. 17-23, at San Boat Club will conduct.

6-Balboat YC will hold its under auspices of the Alamitos IV, is running third - behind eliminations today for the Mal-Frank Wyatt's Acolus and Ma-lory (North American) cham-2-Duanc Easton, Long Beach lin Burnham's Chatterbox, new pionship trophy, using PC

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Bob paused and exclaimed

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NEW YORK - "When Bing "But it didn't help me much, Crosby's four kids started grow-When I went into the Marine have changed in Hollywood. A ing up," Bob Crosby said the Corps, a tough sergeant asked 19-year-old actress is the unother night after his TV show, my name and I said, 'Crosby.' disputed queen of the Warner withey came to me and they He said, Crosby? Fightin' or Bros. Lot.

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out from under the Great Gold- stars. en Eagle?' They knew I'd had my grief boys, I could sit in my little ho-

as, a singer," he r e m e m bered, Tommy would not let me sing for two nights. He said, 'I got the best band in the land Why can't I

have the best Crosby?' That was about the time, Bob grinned, "when Bing ran "Gary's got a better beat than stardom. second and the Pope ran third.

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It Happened Last Night Young Natalie Wood Undisputed Concert Program Queen of Warner Bros. Kingdom

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (29) - Times

"They said, How do you get sayin' To hell with you movie ley Temple has a youngster dominated a studio as Natalie "So I tell Gary and the other Wood does.

being compared to Bing and tel room worrying about being stature is one of Warner's top being compared to Bing and tel room worrying assumed up stature is one of most they were having it. Why, Bing's brother and wind up executives who prefers anowhen I joined psycho. But God created all of nymity for fear that some old-nymity fear t spot for me, too — even if it's er actresses on the lot might pull out his few remaining hairs.

"She's our top box office BOB HAD just used nephew Gary on his NBC TV show and draw and, I personally believe, though Gary had been extreme- our greatest acting talent," he ly ill an hour before the pro-declares.

THE STUDIO has backed up "Gary sings more like his THE STUDIO has backed up mother than his daddy." Bob that belief with scripts, "Marsaid as he poured himself some jorie Morningstar," one of the Scotch to relax from the hectic year's plum parts, elevated her from teen-age favorite to major

first in a contest to pick the Bing or I, and that's from his most popular man in the world mummy. He's a broader permost expensive pictures in War-Franklin Delano Roosevelt was former than either Bing or L ner history — "The Miracle." Bing and I are lay-back guys. Natalie plays the nun role in We throw it away. He's a belt- the Max Reinhardt classic.

Teen-agers made Natalie a

of family to worry about. His star and she's grateful, But Bob said a Crosby has a lot mother, who's 84 and still calls she no longer thinks of herself as "the teen-ager's teen-ager." Bing "Harry," has, for exam-"It has been very nice to be ple, offered a constructive criti-cism of the TV show. called that," she says, "but I never knew exactly what it "She told me, Bob, believe meant."

me, this is the best you've ever She got the title when she starring Dean. became the living symbol of the James Dean cult. Natalie 'Girls!" — "anyway, she said,

name has done for Bob is get "I was afraid to tell her." he him in plenty of trouble with laughed, "that there aren't any the income tax collectors.

"They frankly told me they fiddles at all in the orchestra. She's liable to talk to Harry got a directive to make it tough for show people," Bob said "They told me I owed \$47,000 ONE THING the Crosby I called my agents and said Get me bookings!'

"I paid up all but \$17,000 and bang, I read in the papers they slapped a jeopardy lien on my house in Honolulu. "So I had to make a quick

sell, cheaper than the house was vorth. I don't think it's fair. I was payin' up pretty fast. "They scolded my wife til she cried. About extravagant They said Look we

need this money for defense.' didn't enjoy that too much. "The way I got behind was being in the Marines two years.

"As for extravagant living when you got five kids, how extravagant can you be? All five kids got to have bicycles with hand brakes but they stop them with their new shoes." wagged his head, indicating he

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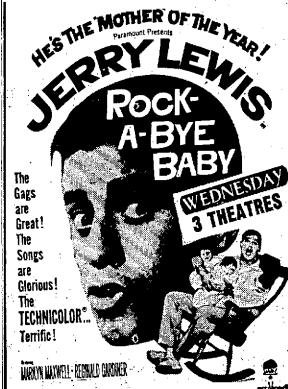
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"After that picture," reports the marquee sold tickets. She ingstar" script.

THE TIMING was right, for "Girls!" — "anyway, she said, James Dean cuit. Natalle the Warner executive, "we but the girls and I don't like played the romantic lead in found that Natalie's name on then came the "Marjorie Morning or the came
> Natalie, working steadily in he movies since she was 4, has had more experience than many an older star. In fact, that exexperience has made it difficult for her to assimilate her star status on the lot.



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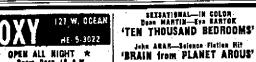
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on Chicago Saturday. Goal of the citywide fund drive is "a million plus dollars." Fast stated that campaign workers will complete visiting potentates opened the their assigned tasks. "Completion of their assign-

ments by all our volunteer campaigners will raise the present total substantially," Fast said: The fund drive aims at financing capital improvements

It is the first such campaign by the YMCA here since 1929. WISE BUYERS SHOP Clas-

YMCA Drive Meet Opens | Crop Duster | Ailing Cardinal for Shriners 'Shot Down

WESLACO, Tex. (49)-A crop dusting plane was grounded near here Saturday by a shot-CHICAGO (2)-The van guard of an expected 100,000 gun blast and a farmer was

fez-wearing Shriners poured in charged with the shooting. A. L. Cleave, the pilot, was not injured but the underside A special ceremonial and re-

ception for imperial officers and of the small plane was damaged. Justice of the Peace Jack six-day 84th Imperial Council Verser issued a warrant for the arrest of Edgar Smith, a farmer east of Weslaco. Smith was Gen. James W. Hilton, potentate of Chicago's 22,000 charged with firing a shotgun Shriners, officially welcomed with malice.

the first registrants at con-L. P. Nolan, owner of the dusting service, said Cleave was Two parades slong Michigan dusting a cotton field Friday Avenue will highlight the con- night adjacent to Smith's farm vention. The first parade will when the plane was fired on furniture or anything else, see begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday and the Cleve landed immediately at

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"a very special blessing" on ail. The Vatican paper also said out of danger."

ing Cardinal Alojzije Stepinac, that "according to reports from VATICAN CITY (A) - Pope slavia, the Vatican paper Osproving steadily and that at Pius XII Saturday bestowed servatore Romano announced present he is being considered

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ADDITIONAL lectures will over such topics as earth satellites, lunar flights and trajectories, interplanetary operations, propulsion systems and time effects in space travel.

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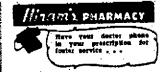
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Japan Cars Readied for West Coast

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Japan is entering the scramble to cash in on the American motorist's growing interest in small foreign cars.

It is readying two entriesthe Datsun and the Toyopet-to compete with the German Volkswagen, the British Fords and Hillmans, and other foreign makes which are being imported in ever-increasing numbers.

At the outset, Japan is ex-pected to concentrate on West Coast sales. It would enjoy an advantage there since purchasers would not have to pay cross-country freight now charged for European cars.

The Japanese manufacturers are holding off their big sales pitch until selected dealers are stocked with both cars and parts. Some of the cars already have been shipped, but they are chiefly for exhibition and for the stocks of propective deal-

U. S. MANUFACTURERS are keeping a watchful eye on the increasing foreign competition, but so far have made no concerted move to meet it

Some are reported to have smaller and more economical cars on their drawing boards, but are waiting for more in-formation on the long-term market potential before undertaking the costly construction of plants, dies and machinery.

Others are importing foreign cars themselves to be sold as an added service by their deal-

One company, American Motors, has set up production facilities abroad to manufacture the Nash Metropolitan for export to U.S. customers. . . .

IMPORT FIGURES show a continued increase in the num ber of small foreign cars reaching American shores in the first half of 1958. Estimates for the entire year number 400,000, compared with 259,343 last

The booming business also is reflected in registration figures. Total registration of foreign cars in January-April this year were 96,049, compared with 49,-967 in the same period last

Impartial trade experts attribute the growing popularity of small foreign cars to these factors:

-Relative economy in operation.

-Less parking space required.

_Novelty.

-Organization of sales agen-

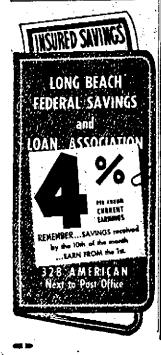
-Disposition of families which can afford two cars to buy a new small foreign car in preference to a used American

Prince Akihito's **Engagement Due** to Be Announced

TOKYO (P) - Crown Prince Akihito's engagement probably will be announced this year and he likely will be married in the fall of 1959, an imperial house-hold official has told Parliament. The same official recent ly denied that the 24-year-old prince soon would be engaged to 18-year-old Hatsuko Kitashirakawa, a beautiful former princess.

Acapulco Hotel Rates May Be Cut

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The government has given hotels in Acapulco permission to reduce their rates, as much as 40 per cent. Tourist business there has dropped sharply in recent months. Hotel owners decided they had priced themselves out the low-income tourist bracket.



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Beauty and Fashion in Social Spotlight



ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND OF ACTIVITY, Ebell Junior board members whirl through last-minute plans to hostess Miss Universe contestants at a gala noon fashion luncheon Friday in the Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom as official opener to the

gigantic beauty pageant here next week. Mrs. Ulysses S. Worden, president (left), and Mrs. John W. McCutcheon, first vice president, are heading the all-member committee. Mrs. Worden will give a brief history of Ebell Juniors during telecast.

THE AMERICAN MALE—1958

Manhood's a Sorry Sight

(Editor's Note: Is the American man a bumbling, ineffectual and insecure creature! "Yes!" cry many experts. But there are dissenters from this popular view who offer a ray of hope for the maligned male. This is the first of a daily

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA)-With his last, miserable, weak measure of resistance, the modern American male somehow continues to get through each dayin spiteful defiance of expert opinion.

Ask almost any family pathologist, psychologist, sociologist, anthropologist, welfare agent, therapist. Then sit back

while the dreadful saga unfolds, something like this: Along with his razor-strop and scuttle of suds, America's

once-staunch manhood has retreated into the American past. "Today," eminent Prof. Nathan Ackerman says, "the world views the American man as a passive, inadequate, immature, jealous boy who brings home his fear of defeat by his competitors. And it is not alone the world's view. The

frightened warrior holds it himself." Where is the independent man of yesteryear? Gone, according to the recent "The Decline of the American Male" into The Group.

"The Group . . . is . . . always right," this book laments, leaving man nowhere "to stand in aloneness and dignity."

Our men are oversupervised, other-directed, underdeveloped, while the community, club and average take the lead. And what of that once-familiar All-American Boy in his

"Overprotected," says Bonnie Prudden of the Physical Fitness Institute. "Soft and scared. Infected by the anxieties of his mother and the women who rear him until he is an adolescent."

knickers and ambition to be President or make a million?

SEEKING SECURITY ONLY, comes a chorus of artists and social critics. "And has the autobiography of any great man ever said, 'All I ever asked of life was a share of security?"" asks novelist J. B. Priestley.

"Unable to identify with any masculine image," says one anthropologist. "because there are so few men in the boy's

life until it may be too late." All right. How about the young buck: that dashing blade who used to hang around the drug store until he could work

up enough courage to spark a girl? "What about him?" one psychiatrist after another asks.

"He's learned that sex is a marketable commodity. It helps him get ahead on his job, in his competition with women, in his seeking for reassurance that he is a worthwhile person, "He's not down at the corner anymore, unless every girl he

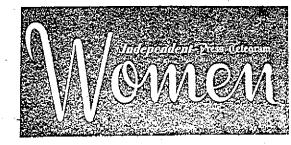
knows is busy tonight." That leaves the autocrat of the breakfast table, the patriarch of home and hearth-in short, the American father. Well sir, a recent study by the redoubtable Kirkbride Fund is

entitled "Father, the Forgotten Man." Here is their definition of the old man: "A mother substitute-one who merely imitates the methods of the mother while the mother remains in control."

A recent survey by the Fun with Pop Committee shows that the pressures on him leave him only 31 minutes alone each week with his children.

And the pressures? Practically every popular magazine will give them to you—from making breakfast—to helping the kids get off to school—to keeping the house under repair—to participating in community affairs—to that common,

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1958 SECTION W

Chemise Gone, but Influence Lingers Fall Styles

Are Loose, Show Knees

By MARY LOU ZEHMS Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Editor

It's time for a new fashion vocabulary, but first, strike out "chemise." This word will be taboo in fall fashion commentaries. Although the new clothes will take many and varied shapes, all influenced by the chemise, they will be called by other names— the unfitted silhouette, the relaxed sheath, the easy look or the liberty line. The new shapes of fashion are diverse, but all hang loosely on the body, all reveal the knees and all avoid recognition of the natural waistline.

More than 200 fashion editors will be gathering Monday in New York for the 31st National Press Week showings by New York designers. During the week we will bring first hand accounts of

the look for fall.

Perhaps the most prominent silhouette for the coming season, as interpreted by the eastern designers, will be the high-waisted empire line. known variously as the camise, the directoire look and the Josephine theme. This is interpreted in various ways from the flaring trapeze line introduced in Paris last spring, to slender, softly draped effects achieved by drawstrings at the neckline

and just below the bust. Dorothy Roe, Associated Press Women's Editor, has sent the following account of styles and trends:

BELTS ARE WORN everywhere except at the waistline, and none constrict the silhouette, being loose accents placed at any other point between the bust and the knees.

Suits are almost all shortjacketed, except when they take on the tag of "Walking Suit" and appear with loose three-quarter-length coats. Suit skirts often are hung on a bodice, in order to achieve that important loose, high-waisted look. Brief overblouses accompany many.

From all the new versions of the unfitted silhouette, one reassuring fact emerges: the worst of the baggy sack. era is over, and male com-ments may be expected to be less violent next fall.

American designers, with their usual skill in toning down the more grotesque brainstorms of the Paris couture, have produced a lineup of fall fashions with enough variety to provide something that every woman can wear without that ancient feminine fear of "What will my husband say?"

THE CHOICE of silhouthe camise, the trapeze, the balloon, the bubble, the pear, the scythe, the blouson, the (Continued on Pg. W-2, Col. 7)



(Photos Courtesy of Couture Group, N. Y. Dress Institute.)

NEW PICTURE for fall and winter from the collections of George Carmel, left, and Harvey Berin, right, features the double-breasted look. Carmel has used natural tweed designed with longer suit jacket and set-in belt placed above the natural waistline while Karen Stark (designer for Berin) has achieved the two-piece look with a double-breasted bodice on blue imported French wool one-piece dress. Both will be viewed this week by fashion editors attending 31st National Press Week of New York Dress Institute.



ettes includes: the empire, ELEGANCE IN new shapes has been influenced by the controversial chemise style. Popular for fall will be the harem look as interpreted by Adele Simpson, left, in a short evening dress of gold painted gauze with a swirl draped harem skirt. Ben Reig's mobile short dance dress, right, is designed with double pouffed panels which form a full skirt over a longer, narrow one.



ALL UP IN THE AIR over exciting plans to introduce Miss Universe hopefuls to Long Beach—and vice versa—at a fashion luncheon Friday in Lafayette Hotel are these Ebell Juniors (front car, from left) Mrs. Kay Jennings, Mrs. F. D. Hesley (rear car),

Mrs. James Gardner and Mrs. Walter E. Nichols. The official pageant opener will feature luncheon, a style show by Wilma Hastings, the music of Manny Harmon's Miss Universe Orchestra and guest appearance of Pageant Emcee Byron Palmer.

Ebell Juniors Will Hostess Miss 'U' Show

The fashion and beauty-wise will be on hand Friday to officially welcome to Long Beach the beautiful contestants in the Miss Universe Pageant slated here all next week.

The occasion will be the second annual Miss Universe Fashion Luncheon sponsored by Ebell Juniors in Lafayette Hotel's Grand Ballroom. Doors will be closed promptly at noon in anticipation of televised coverage of the event at 12:25 p.m. by Bill Welsh of KTTV Channel 11.

Proceeds from the show, to which the public is invited, will benefit the Ebell Junior pet philanthropy, equipping and furnishing of the children's playroom in Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. J. Malcolm Johnson, 3033 Ladoga Ave., Mrs. Robert Pierce, 2677 Eucalyptus Ave., or at the Miss Universe Office.

AN ALL-BOARD committee, headed by Mrs. U. S. Worden, president, is in style show will feature latest fashions with a commentary by Wilma Hastings, newly returned from the fall showings

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—Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.

charge of arrangements. The TAKING DEAD-EYE AIM, Mrs. Vernon M. Lewis "draws a bead" on a target of \$\$\$ for the Ebell Junior's pet project—furnishing the children's playroom at Long Beach Memorial Hospital—while Mrs. J. Malcolm Johnson stands by with the "ammunition"—a display of late fashions and Miss Universe beauty. Tickets to the fabulous fashion event are available to the public and may be obtained from Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Pierce or at the Miss "U" office.

The Wild Waves Say

THE KIND of gaslight gaiety grammaw never dreamed of (poor dear!) was discussed in sunlight of high noon Tuesday when Esther (Mrs. Glenn) Gilmore lured her committee members

over to the Disneyland Hotel, "Bait" was the promise of luncheon in order to catch the gals' thinking for Junior Symphony's annual fall folderol which will be en-

titled "Gaslight Gaiety "Well, lawsy me!" Ball." It will take place Sept. 13 at Mickey Mouse's father's hostelry. Glad to share ideas with Esther were "Pepper" Simmons, Elyse Church, Beverly Lockwood, Arlene Johnson and Betty Anne Rauch.

SPEAKING OF grandparents - Edna and Jack Horner and Hannah Vardi were all victims of wonderful attacks of euphoria brought on simultaneously just one day short of Independence Day by the arrival of new grandson, Michael Anthony, Even in Texas, where the little lad was born, they'll admit that's a date known as July 3. "Mike"—all 7 pounds and 3 ounces of him —is first heir and heart twister for Annetta and Tony Horner. There's a kind of poetic justice about his birthplace. It's near Fort Bliss, where papa is Army stationed. Okny, we'll be truthful: Mike was born in a little whistlestop called El Paso in the union's largest. Grandmaw Hannah SECOND wasted no time. She's over there now, cuddlin', coddlin' and cooin'!

THE DECK WAS stacked for Elmer Decker and as a result he was involved in a grand slam. For bridge that's fine-but for autos it isn't a good bid! As a result Elmer spent a few days in an etherorium while the doctors performed some tricks of their own with a pair of broken Decker ribs and several indignant muscles, all part of the deal. He returned to work first of the week. OK, shuffle the cards again.

IF YOU READ this don't tell Walt Gay you read his name in the paper! Wife, Pat, is having a surprise birthday party for him tonight in their home at 61 Rivo Alto Canal. "Clink-come have a drink" she wrote to about 50 friends, suggesting they rattle ice cubes together from 6 to 8 p.m. Now here's the joker-Walt knows they're having guests but at last check he still hadn't connected the party with his birthday. Now for a lad who admits to being over 39 wouldn't you say-on second thought when you're over 39, as all us Jack Benny's know, the kindest thing we can do for ourselves each year is to pull a Walt and forget the dadgummed things.

THE JUDGE'S wife made a wise decision. Eleanor Smith, who happens to be the wife of Judge Charles (Fine 'Em First and Think About It Later) Smith, decided to become a career gal. Which tickled Bulfums' pink. We know, because they provided her with the plushest pink and white modern office on the first floor ever we did see. Eleanor's job is see that justice is done by Misses planning to become Mrs. when they shop for wedding things. In other words, she's coordinator and consultant of a new bridal shopping guide department. In addition this smart spouse of Charles (What Have You Got That I Can't Take Away From You?) Smith is chief of a unique (and also new) service for career women who have to limit their shopping time to lunch time.

FUN AND BUSINESS with emphasis on the former and only a little of the latter was order of the day Wednesday when Bea Johnson entertained at a luncheon, swimming and bridge party at the University Club. Bea, ways and means chairman for Ebell Juniors, entertained her committee plus special guest Grace Worden, president, and sneaked in a little final plan making amidst the hours of gaiety for the group's Miss Universe Fashion Show taking place at the Nary a Firefighter Lafayette next Friday.

APPARENTLY whenever Ebell Jrs. have something to plan they take to water like fish because Darleen Ragland is having a "for mermalds only" party in her lovely home in Anaheim on the 23rd. It will be a poolside potluck luncheon and bridge party plus talking over arrangements for their August 16 Cotton Ball. Among committee members who have already told Darleen "Have Suit, Will Travel" are Virginia Nichols, Henc Cole. Jeri Grabham, Dorothy Gall, Georgianna Royse, Larine Severns, and Flora Wago-

THE TRIPENY GIRLS' mother, (Mrs. D. W.) has had great trouble staying in her house at 274 Argonne Ave. this week because of a sudden fondness for a new address, 6020 Merita St. No wonder. Daughter and son-inlaw Helen Ann and Dr. John Gauger with young son, Kurt, moved back to Long Beach from San Francisco and have taken up resi-

dence in Mrs. T's favorite stopping-off place John, his medical training completed at Cal, now begins intern duties at Harbor General

"HOW BIG IS the window you need this wire screen for, sir?" asked the hardware store salesman. We could have sworn we heard Dale Ely answer, "Oh, it isn't for a window—it's for the windshield of my car." So we sidles over closer to the purchaser and says, "You been in the sun much today, boy? You feeling okay, boy?" "Sure," says he, Janice and I and the children are going to drive up to Alaska along the Alcan Highway and you know how those Canadian roads are. When those Canucks gravel a road they don't fool around. It's known as a two lane rock pile all the way. The screen is protection to keep loose highway from shattering the old shatter-proof!" "Mush on," says we, but forgot to ask when the great stone age jaunt was going to begin.

THERE'S GOOD coffee brewing once again at the Cottrell house and John is cating for pleasure, not just to exist now that Emily is home from a month's vacation trip during which the good doctor was chief of staff at the kitchen range. Judging from John's hag-gard look and rapid loss of weight we'd say Emily's return was just in the nick of time. She went to Cambridge to meet daughter, Janet,

who has been taking a Radeliffe-Harvard post graduate business course and the two of them visited in Vermont (where Emily was born) and then drove leisurely home via Chicago, Kansas City and Boulder, where they visited Cathy who is in summer school. at the University of Colorado. Janet left again Tuesday for San Francisco to visit old Stanford friends and classmates.

ENID AND JIM Hatley entertained. Enid's famous father, Harry Shephard and her mother of Beverly Hills at a dinner party last night and invited family members and close friends of the Shephards to share in the festivities. The King of Norway and the Queen of England both recently honored him with high national awards and he was made a Knight of the Order of St. Olaf. A native of Norway, Mr. Shephard has served as a counsel for that country in the Americas for the past 15 years, by special appointment of the king. His work, performed gratuitously, has been of the diplomat-without-portfolio type in the field of public relations. Listed in the Who's Who of Latin America, published by Stanford University, he has served as chairman of the board of the Angelo . Ecuadore Oil Co. and as president of a large Norwegian

FEELING TOO good to want to stay as quiet as the doctor says she "oughter," is the way Ruth Dougherty describes her health since release from the hospital last weekend after surgery the week before.

A SURPRISE birthday party complete with sparkling champagne, was given by Long Beach Lancers and Lancerettes for their popular captain, Avery Lehman, at the equestrians' clubhouse on Atlantic Place last Sunday. Among those present to keep the day trotting along at a merry clip for the birthday rider were Helen Lehman and their son, Don, Paul and Pauline Peterson and daughter, Cheryl Ann, Mildred Badger (Wes couldn't be there), and daughter Sherry, Jessie Lee and Dr. Don Malcolm and sons, Scott and Crawford, Martha Peck, Lucille Pinkind (George had to miss the fun, too) daughter, Robin, Sherry Peters, Pat Lara, Darlene Trippe, Helen and Bill Knapp, Dutchess Domross and Elmer Domross. After the bubbles were consumed there was icc cream and cake to est and then a horseback ride along the trail skirting the Los Angeles River in the cool of the afternoon.

at This Big Blaze!

A party fire glowed in Jean and Bob Lime's new home at 6501 Mantova Ave. last night when friends gave them

surprise housewarming. Everyone met at Jean and Bill Lockett's house first and then, in a body, swooped over to light the merry flames that needed no quenching.

There was swimming in the new pool, cocktails and midnight buffet. The evening's happy pyromaniacs included the Locketts, of course, plus Della and Jack Gadwood, Jackie and Dan Welty, Betty Anne and Gene Kirkpatrick, Joyce and John Dixon, Joanna and Frank Caldwell, Mary and Scott Mighell, Beverly and Ernie Lockwood, Norma and Bert Marter, Lida Evans, Al Lay and Bill Bretz.

"Your house is out of this world" the arsonists exclaimed. "Your party is out of this world" answered the happy owners.

Don Loper

Something New? Try Korean Treat!

By VIRGINIA KELLY

The happy warrior band of men cooks, always on the alert for exotic new dishes, may wish to try Pulkogi, the favorite Korean dish of Korean Ambassador and Madame Yang At the Korean embassy, tiny Madame Yang acted as interpreter between their Korean Chef Choy Tai-Ho, a wizard at Asian cookery, and the writer.

PULKOGI Chef Choy said it is best to use thinly sliced tenderloin of beef, but that those bothered with the inflationary recession may use sirloin or even well pounded top round of beef.

Slice the meat in strips approximately three inches by one inch. Marinate in a blend of soy sauce, powdered . ginger, garlic; salt, freshly ground black pepper, a dash of powdered mustard, and a definite trace of sugar. Add curry powder for a change of flavor.

How much of these ingre-

dients?" "For goodness' sake;" said Chef Choy, "use your individuality—that is.

the secret of cookery." Saute the meat strips quickly on a broiler or a griddle greased lightly with peanut oil or butter. About one minute on each side is enough, the maestro said.

Pulkogi is a hearty dish served with either of the Korean favorites-rice, or noodles. It also makes a delicious cocktail nibble. will be on the buffet when Ambassador and Madame Yang entertain several hundred guests, at the August garden party which will celebrate Korean Independence

AT THAT PARTY, Mad-Yang will wear Korean national dress, the hanbok and the choguri: a floor-length full skirt and a short Chinese type jacket. In summer the costume is made of gauzy silk in delicate colors. The ambassadress wears this costume at the White House and for other formal functions.

Believing that kindness, sincerity and hospitality are

Miss Laubscher Repeats

Vows With Ronald Price

from Hawaii, All, of the

KIPLING WHO wrote "East is East-" never had met flower-like Madame Yang, born Polly Seoul Tai on the island of Maui. Her father was an officer in the Korean Royal Guard when Japan annexed Korea. Under an assumed name, and with his bride, he escaped with a group of laborers to Hawaii.

Working as a laborer in the sugar cane fields, he was nate Sam Baldwin, who started him on a satisfactory ca-

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cent marriage ceremony link-

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banked altar by her father,

the bride was radiantly

gowned in a dress of her

own creation, done in gleam-

ing poult de soie with long

fitted lace sleeves and bodice

and a voluminous skirt swirl-

ing to a bustle back and long train. She carried in her

hands three white gardenias

on a Bible as well as a lace handkerchief which has been

in her family more than 100

Miss Sybil Green, maid of

honor and Karen Krancus,

bridesmaid, were attired

identically in dresses of white

nylon flocked organdy over

blue taffeta with matching

accessories. The bride's 9-

year-old sister, Christine, was

junior bridesmaid and Donna

Clifton, sister of the bride-

THE BRIDEGROOM, son

of Mrs. Donald Clifton of San

Jose and Warren Price of

Fresno, asked his brother,

Lynn Price, to serve him as best man. Ushering duties

A reception hostessed by

Mmes. William Covey, Frank

Borst, Bert Barber, Arthur Eveley, Lesli Watson, Camilla

Mulford and John Sumners

followed in Wesley Hall. Members of the wedding par-

ty, relatives and out-of-town

guests were bidden to a later

champagne supper in the

bride's home. Among guests

were the bride's great-grand-

mother, Mrs. Margretta Pen-ney of Long Beach, her pa-

ternal grandmother, Mrs.

Augusta Laubscher of Evans-

ville, Ind., and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret

. The newlyweds took a hon-

eymoon trip to Lake Tahoe

and now are residing in San

Jose where the bride is en-

rolled for the fall semester

at San Jose State College.

She attended Wilson High

School and Long Beach State

College. Her husband re-

ceived early schooling in

Pascoe of Long Beach.

bride's parents.

groom, was flower girl.

before 250 wedding guests.

the basis of diplomacy, Ambassador and Madame, Yang prefer informal entertaining. They like buffet suppers where small tables are arranged so that each guest may have a seat. Afterwards, there usually is Korean style entertainment when each guest must sing, dance, or tell an amusing story.

The Yanks also favor Ha-

waiian luaus. Not too long ago, they gave a real lunu with food and flowers flown guests came in luau costume.

Educated at the University



befriended by sugar mag- MADAME YOU Chan Yang, wife of Korean Ambassador, wearing Korean National dress.

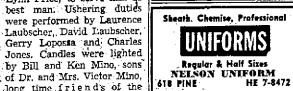
Forecast of Fall Styles

(Continued from Page W-1) long torso, the globe, the middy and the harem. Dresses often taper in an

to narrow hemline, with some slight accent just below the bust, such as stitched bands, small tailored bows or a loose slot belt which does not touch the body. Others, in various modifications of the trapeze line, flare outward toward the hemline, by-passing the waist. Still others have a long, straight, unfitted bodice culfed or belted at the hipline, with a brief pleated skirt below. Some feature balloon-shaped back panels, others have a balloon pour at the hemline of a slender unfitted sheath. Still others combine a round globe-shaped skirt with a fitted bodice. And some have a loose bloused top over a slender skirt.

FABRICS ARE rich, colorful and new, with a feather-light but bulky-looking looped mohair, a favorite for coats and jackets in almost every collection.

Fur hats or soft felt shapes are shown with most of the daytime outfits, and fur trimmings are used on many of the new coats, suits and dresses. The long-absent fur boa also returns, two or three yards long and looped casually about the shoulders, falling to the hemline of slender, unfitted sheaths.



of Hawaii and at the Traphagen School of Design in New York, Madame Yang is a gifted painter and a talented hula dancer. Dancing, of course, is only a hobby but she admires the classical hula. The pretty little ambassadress deplores the excessive arm waving and body motions of some modern

In painting, her medium has been oil but she expects to take up pastel and water color because she believes her talents lie in the subtle technique and color of Asia.

SHE IS THANKFUL that she no longer has to make speeches as she did during the Korean war. Now her life revolves around her husband, two children, Sheila and Channing; Korean relief; entertaining official guests from Korea, and attending and giving diplomatic parties.

Ambassador Yang, a genial man but fiery and determined in his belief in Korea, came to Hawaii as a child. Educated in Honolulu and at Boston University, he practiced medicine in Honolulu for years. During the years that Dr. Syngman Rhee, President of Korea, lived in Honolulu. Dr. Yang was associated with him in working for Korean independence.

Also an adept hula dancer -as are Sheila and Channing. Dr. Yang said he would relish a game of poker or mah jongg-if he had time. There is no time for recreaunbroken line from shoulder tion in our fight against communist imperialism," said the Korean ambassador.

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Is American Man 'Not What He Used to Be'?

Mrs. Ronald E. Price

(Continued from Page W-1)

garden variety problem of getting ahead in business. Or at least not losing ground.

THERE IS ALSO, the sociologists say, considerable pres sure on him from the head of the table-where his wife sits. "The problem facing men," according to Dr. Clara Thompson, teacher and leader of a school of social psychiatry, "stems largely from the problems facing the emancipated woman. This is no inconsiderable problem. It is a paradox that

"the emancipation of women seems to have made men less masculine," suggests Dr. Ackerman. And if all these shifting sands were not enough, Homo-Americanus still has to contend with the entertainments that

portray him as a stumbling, bumbling, feckless idiot. And with change that has severed him from an older, more stable And with an enormity of world power that has robbed him of a feeling of effectiveness, and with it, the yardstick of his own worth In the end, the experts say, he climbs down from the 5:13

train-isolated from other men, dispossessed by his women, battle-weary from a world that will neither let him mature to adult masculinity nor hide in the American dream of

Fresno and attended Long Beach City College, B&TD. "How," asks a family therapist, "can any man teach his children anything but the

lesson he has been forced to learn: fear and defeat?" All of the expert evidence points in the same direction:

The American male is not what he used to be. But on the other hand,

there is considerable doubt that he ever was.

(Monday: Debunking the Manhood Experts.)

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By ANNE GILCHRIST

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Other officers inducted with Mrs. Decker were; Ruby McDonel (Citizens National Bank and Trust Co., Wilmington) vice chairman; Vivian





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These officers and their committee chairmen will be in charge of the annual kickoff luncheon and fashion show on August 23 which also serves as an introductory event to the educational classes, special forums and social events for the ensuing

Desk, Derrick

N. N. Van Wingen, consulting professor of petroleum engineering at USC, will be guest speaker at the July dinner meeting of Long Beach Dosk and Derrick Club Wednesday evening at the Petroleum Club. The speaker, who has been a prominent participant in various seminars conducted for petroleum industry people, is noted for his keen wit and equally keen ability to impart his knowledge to listeners regarding the intricate technicalities of the industry.

Committee chairmen of this

year will be honored and will be scated at a special table. Birdtiemae Hook, president, will call for election of delegates to national convention, to take place in Year tion, to take place in Los Angeles in October, as well as of a nominating committee during the business portion of the evening.

Family Sees Nuptial Rite

A double-ring ceremony in Bethany Lutheran Church united in marriage Patricia Elizabeth Brehm and David Victor Hanser both of Long Beach. The Rev. Norbert Mueller officiated before immediate family members.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Brehm, was attended by her aunt, Mrs. Mayme Hendricks of Los Angeles.

THE BRYDEGROOM is the son of Mrs. Frieda Hanser and the late Victor H. Hanser. His best man was Peter Garland.

The new Mrs. Hanser is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School and now is a student at Long Beach State College preparatory to entering the field of

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Putting their pretty heads together, Bachelorettes have again planned their annual charity summer dance at White's Point, Palos Verdes, and are enlisting the aid of (standing, from left) Jack Crawford, Dick Foster and Bob Walker in preparations. Mary Ann Kline (standing) and (seated, from left) decoration chairman Virginia Downes, president Joy Seeden and Doris Duer explain that the date is Saturday, the time is 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. and tickets are available at Humphreys ticket office, from Gail Leatart, general chairman, or from members.

Laughter Is Keynote of

Hilarious and exciting reports of "How I Got There" were given by Presidents Club members of 1953-54 and 1954-55 when they met for a reunion luncheon at Victor Hugo's. The accounts described modes of transportation used in travels or pure adventure and included mule back, handcar, camel, elephant, balloon, caboose, gondola with hayracks, funicular railway, horsecar, mountain climbing and steam engines.

Mrs. Philip M. Thompson presided and was assisted by Mrs. Harold Seymour and Mrs. James Bryan Murray. The group accepted Mrs. Seymour's invitation to give a covered dish luncheon at her home, 3840 Jotham Pl., for their next meeting.

Attending were Mmes. J. L. Montague, James Starr, Fred E. King, James Parker, Cornelia Pollard, L. H. Jarnagin, Minnie Powell, Jennis Pritchard, Hallie Bridges, Edith M. Cocks, Rose E. Berry, Charles H. Gilchrist and Miss Mattie



AUGUST DATE

Hazelle Gytri Borgerson, elementary school counselor for the Long Beach Unified School District, and Richard Franklin Enarson have selected Aug. 22 as date for their marriage in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Blue Star Meet

Long Beach Chapter No. 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, will gather Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the YWCA Building, 6th St. and Pacific Ave. After luncheon a business session will be conducted at 1 p.m. by Mrs. Harold Ludwig, president

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ABOUT THAT DANCE-

"A Pink Summer Evening" is the theme, so of course, decorations will be pink—stars, candles and all their enchanting variations—to conjure a romantic mood for Bachelorettes' summer dance at White's Point. Creating the ornaments (from left) Diane Booth, Alice Solberg, Jill Montgomery and Darlene Ohlinger envision them against a starry sky. Summer cottons will be in order, and all Bachelorettes will wear pink dresses. This is the organization's biggest affair of the year to raise money for charity.

New Chiefs Selected

meetings of Long Beach Sigma Phis will start their terms July 29 during an evening meeting of the five chapters in the Cameo Room of Lafayete Hotel. Theta Phi Chapter will hostess the meeting.

New officers are Mrs. Louis Bowden, president; Mrs. Brook Anderson, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Siemens, publicity chairman.

DELEGATES newly re-

New officers for the joint turned from the international convention in Washington, D.C., will confirm their bid for the international convention to take place here in June 1960, with headquarters at the Lafayette Hotel.

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"But my doctor says I never can bear a child. So I feel worthless and on the shelf. Should I give him a divorce so he can marry again and have the bables I can't give him?

"I love him with all my heart but I don't want him to be unhappy." When young couples marry, they usually look ahead to

having children. And they attach unusual virtue to having youngsters

all our own," meaning of their own flesh and blood. But as you readers grow older, you begin to realize that husband and wife don't create children, even of the

flesh-and-blood variety. God started the germinal cells in the first human beings on this earth. Each par-

CASE Y-341: Marilyn M., ent generation simply passes along some of this germinal tissue to the next, much as pioneer housewives used to pass along some yeast to their neighbors to help make

> THE TRUE parent-child relationship is PURELY a mental or spiritual affinity, It has nothing whatever to do with "flesh-and-blood" kinship.
> For you husbands feel

closer to your wives than you do to your own blood brothers and sisters with whom you grew up as children. And you wives likewise feel more akin to your husbands than to your blood brothers and sisters, too.

Yet husband and wife are unrelated by blood. They possibly were total strangers till a few months prior to

their wedding.

If you couples want children, then adopt them. If possible, pick out a couple of youngsters and legally become their parents.

If not, then adopt 10 or 20 boys and girls within the next few weeks by becoming their Sunday School teacher or Scout leader or Camp Fire Girls adviser.

For whenever you voluntarily take children into your hearts and then help make them better boys and girls by your generous teaching and the planting of ideals and idealism in their youthful minds, then you ARE their

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Dear ally Go Dancing WITH Him!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband used to tell me that he had to sleep in another room because my snoring kept him awake

Like a fool I believed him until a friend of mine told me that she saw my husband out one night in a little town near here, folk-dancing until 2 o'clock in the morning. I stayed up four nights and

nothing happened, but on Friday night to bed I heard to bed I heard after he went him take the screen off. and caught him climbing out the window all dressed up.

We had a big fight about this, but he won't admit anything. How can I get him to CAUGHT HIM.

DEAR CAUGHT HIM: What is there to confess? If he is so crazy about folkdancing-learn how, and go with him, P. S. Get him back in your bedroom, too.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's all right for a boy to ask a girl for her measure-

DEAR DIXIE: Not unless he's knitting her a sweater.

DEAR ABBY: If people complain about eating around dogs they should have had my experience at a counter in a snack-fountain yesterday. A lady came in and sat beside me on the fountain stool and ordered a glass of milk. She had a bag of fig bars in a sack, so she at them with the milk. The seeds must have got under her bars in a sack, so she ate them out (uppers and lowers) and proceeded to wash her plates in her glass of drinking water. Did you, Dear Abby, ever hear of a dog taking out his, store teeth and washing them in a glass of water? Some people are disgusting!

DEAR ABBY: Do you suppose there is something the matter with me? I've got two fellows who want to marry me, but I don't care for is driving me crazy. Please tell me what to do?

NOT READY DEAR NOT: Your mother had the privilege of picking out ONE husband in the family-hers. Tell her you'd like the same privilege and not to rush you.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going out with a boy whose mother has been in the State Mental hospital, She doesn't like me because she thinks I am taking her son away from her. I am very much in love

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with him and we want to get tives are in the way. An exmarried, but his mother is always butting in. She treats her son like he was her husband (she is widowed) and he is good to her because he's her only child. What I want' to know is this. If we do get married, can we send her back, would we need any signatures or the word of a doc-META

DEAR META: A state mental hospital is NOT set up for the convenience of people who feel their relamental patient is sent back to the hospital only if the examining doctor recommends it. Your obvious selfishness and lack of understanding makes you a poor candidate for marriage.

FOR A PERSONAL reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Named to serve with her were Mmes. Howard Plowman, vice president; Dale Lowell, educational chairman; Arch Hastings, secretary; Hugh Knox, corresponding secretary; Frank Meinberg, treasurer; Smith, sergeant at arms; and Maurice Liken, historian.

Ebell Brunch on Wednesday

Members of Group Z, led by Mrs. Herman D. Conring, will hostess the third in a series of summer brunches given by Ebell of Long Beach Wednesday in the clubhouse. Brunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with bridge and canasta following.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Conring or members of her committee, Mmcs. Waldo Bland, Armstrong Moore and Miss Alma A.

Nautical Luncheon

Long Beach Nautical Club will meet at noon Thursday in Allen Center Officers Club for luncheon and a business session. Hostesses, Mmes. Ernestine Fox and Helen Crews, may be contacted for reservations prior to Monday

their 33rd wedding anniver-Mrs. Harry E. Homewood sary doubly memorable, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Horowitt, 295 Argonne Ave., announced to dinner party guests that their daughter, Phyllis, has promised to marry Lawrence Acterman of Long Beach.

Making the celebration of

Horowitts'

Daughter

Miss Horowitt is a graduate of Wilson High School where she now is a physical education teacher. At the University of California at Los Angeles she effiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi sorerity; later she did graduate work at Stanford University.

Her fiance prepared for college in Newark, N. J., schools and completed work for degrees at Long Beach State College. He now teaches social studies at Stanford Junior High School.

Pair Wed Friday

Linnie Ruth Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Hall, became the bride of Robert Loyd Harris in a Friday ceremony in the First Methodist Church of Dominguez.

The newlyweds will reside in Lomita on return from a Shaffer Lake honeymoon trip. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

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Pair Honeymoons in North Ebell Juniors to Hostess

As a prelude to establishing residence in Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Wood Jr. (Mary Ann Reichard) took a honeymoon trip through Yosemite National Park and San Francisco following their recent marriage in Bixby Knolls Christian Church.

The Rev. W. H. Hedges and the Rev. James A. Warren read the nuptial vows which joined the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson B. Reichard, 3655 Brayton Ave., with the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Wood, of 3212 Oregon Ave.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace and tulle fashioned with lace bodice, scalloped Sabrina neckline and brief sleeves. The skirt of ruffled tulle tiers was interspersed with tiers of lace and a contour cap held her frothy lace trimmed veil. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley with a white orchid.

BRIDAL ATTENDANTS, Mrs. Gerald Ammann, matron of honor, and Marlyn Young and Karen Wood, bridesmaids, were gowned in pink dotted nylon Swiss over taffeta with matching picture hats and carried pink roses.

The bridegroom asked Ray Webster to attend him as best man and guests were shown to their places by Frank Champagne and John Reichard. Completing the entourage were Cheryl Sue Clark, flower girl; David Gunsauls, ring bearer, and Phyllis Bannister and Sally Spencer, candle lighters.

A reception followed in the church social hall hostessed by Mrs. James A. Warren with Mmes. William Clark, Phillip Gunsaul, Misses Judy Hamner, Lora Sinclair and Geor-



Mrs. John Lee Wood Jr.

gianna Hinkle assisting.

Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School. The bride, an education major, will continue her schooling in the fall at Long Beach State College while her husband completes his chemical engineer, ing training at USC. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and his affiliations include Tau Beta Pi and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Matching Wedding Bands Exchanged

Matching bands of white gold edged in silver were exchanged by Roger M. Wright and Virginia Reynolds when the pair recited nuptial vows in a recent ceremony witnessed by 250 friends in First Congregational Church. The Rev. William H. McCance

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl W. Reynolds, 1049 Ximeno Ave., was es-corted to the altar by her father. She chose for her vows a floor-length brocade sheath with a pearl-trimmed crown holding her waist-length veil. Her tear-drop bouquet of stephanotis was centered by an orchid with a touch of flamingo red.

The red of the bride's bouquet was echoed in the brocade sheath dresses worn by her attendants, Miss Carole Ann Ferguson, maid of honor, and D. Joy Bybee, Mrs. George U. McCormick Jr., and Lynne Ahern, bridesmaids. Their bouquets were of flamingo car-nations wreathing white carnations in teardrop arrangement.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Wright, 314 Park Ave., asked Jack E. Braun to serve as best man and S. James Clark, Loren D. Wright, Clarke H. Lewis Jr., A. Allen Thompson and Charles H. Torres to usher. A reception followed at the church for wedding guests, with relatives bidden to a

later affair at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds honeymooned at Corona del Mar and San Clemente, and after Aug. 8 will be at home in Berkeley while the bridegroom continues studies toward a Ph.D. in chemical engineering. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Pi. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Wilson



Mrs, Roger M. Wright

High School and Long Beach City College. The bride's father has been an instructor at LBCC since it first opened at Wilson High

Sigma Kappa Alumnae Will Entertain Mothers Club

Sigma Kappa Alumnae of Long Beach will entertain the Mothers Club of Gamma Theta Chapter, Long Beach State College, Thursday eve-E. 1st St. Mrs. Frank Bech-

Fun Party'

An afternoon of swimming and reminiscing is being planned for all alumnae members of Polytechnic High School's Alpha Delta Chi Sorority at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Loraine Kraber Severns, 7861 16th St., West-

Dessert and coffee will be served by the hostess with Mrs. T. Gikas assisting. Included on the guest list are Mmes, Helen Clark Jamicson, Lynn Crosby, Robert Cabot, Ted Gikas, Leon Lankford, Jess Lankford, Donald Somers, R. Rippetue, David Jones, B. Panter, B. Levie and Donald Alcott.

Other Alpha Delta Chis are welcome and may contact the hostess.

ner, alumnae president, and Mrs. John Dillard, Panhellenic vice president, will welcome Mrs. Beth Robinson

is in charge of arrangements. Honored guest will be Mrs. ning in the home of Dr. and
Mrs. Alex F. J. Hansen, 2521
E. 1st St. Mrs. Frank BechPresident of Long Beach alumnae, Mrs. Averill is the new province president, having under her direct supervision nine alumnae chapters and active chapters at UC, Berkeley; UC. Santa Barbara, UCLA and LBSC.

> FOR FIVE YEARS she supervised sorority chapters in Oregon, Montana and Washington. For the past three years she has been special adviser to Sigma Kappa chapter at UC, Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Averill makes her home in Santa Paula, where she is active in civic affairs with her husband, H. B. Averill, editor and publisher of the Santa Paula Daily Chron-

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of New York designers. Pageant contestants will be introduced and a special guest will be Byron Palmer, Miss Universe master of ceremonies. Music will be by Manny Harmon's orchestra.

Hostessing individual tables are many of the Ebell Juniors, among them Mrs. Worden who will wear a pale pink linen sheath with matching accessories to greet her guests. Sharing her table will be her son Gary, Mmes. Robert Carter, A. E. Zahn, Roland Coltrane and daughter Candice, James Doherty, Jean Moore, Clinton Evans, Wilma Hastings, Mr. Bill Welsh and Byron Palmer.

Stunning Mrs. Bill Cole will view the show with Mmes. Curtis Straub, Kelly Clement, George Spradling, Ben Taylor, Fred Wilson, Lawrence Reed and Betty Ireland, Mrs. Cole will wear an Oleg Cassini sheath of blue linen with navy accessories.

ENJOYING THE fashions with Mrs. A. M. Westra will be Mmes. R. H. Sumrall, J. M. Britton, E. T. Wyatt, H. Staudinger, E. Pike and N. Nicholiason. Mrs. Wester has chosen a black linen sheath with matching print hat, shoes and bag.

Mrs. James Campion will wear a white chemise with white hat and floral handbag and shoes as she shares her table with Mmes. Frederick Hesley Jr., Robert Pierce, Eugene Long, I. S. Runolfsson, Robert Grabham, Walter Nicholson, George Royse, R. K. Melton and Mrs. John McCutcheon, Mrs. McCutcheon has chosen a white linen chemise with white acces-Mrs. Edward Ludloff will

have as her guests her mother, Mrs. James Morrison, and Mrs. Steve Byers of Beverly Hills as well as Mmes. James Bole, W. B. McColm, T. P. Herder, Robert Middough and R. S. Rinella, Mrs. Ludloff will wear an imported beige and white plaid cotton with beige accessories. Lovely Mrs. Kenneth Rag-

land will complement her dark beauty with a black linen Harvey Berin sheath and black milan straw picture hat. Her guests will be Mmes, Grady Ragland, Phil's McGonnell, Roy Mansir, Leo ~ Thompson and Jack Knowl-

ATTENDING WITH Mrs. W. T. Blackwell will be Mmes. Phil Stockwell, J. B. Rednour, C. Wiley, Michael Denison, Frank Weber and C. Ranger.

Mmes. J. Malcolm Johnson and Henry Logan will look like a part of the fashion show as they entertain Mmes. William Wagoner, Jack Miller, Jack Cook, Eugene Glen, Ray Kingsbury and William Stowers. Mrs. Johnson will be wearing a print sheath with an aqua chiffon overblouse and aqua accessories while Mrs. Logan has selected a yellow silk sheath by Don Miguel.

Mrs. Wayne Severns, tired in a navy and white chemise with white acces- ... sories, will share her table (with Mmes, R. C. Gall, Donald Phillips and Art Kanasy and daughter Marian.



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Six Happy Couples Exchange Nuptial Vows



Mrs. William Thomas Jr.

Strains of Lohengrin echoed through Long Beach churches in recent weeks as white gowned brides joined the men of their choice to recite nuptial lines and exchange wedding rings.

Thomas-Johnson

Two numbers by the First Methodist Church Sanctuary Choir of which both the bride and bridegroom are members heralded the marriage of Kathleen Ivy Johnson and William Telfer Thomas Jr. in that church.

The Rev. William H. Myers officiated before 450 guests at the service joining the daughter of Mrs. Ivy L. Johnson, 2686 Caspian Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas, 410 E. 60th

Attending the bride who wore a floor-length princessstyle gown of brocade taffeta were Miss Mary Lou Drummond, maid of honor and Misses Patricia Greeley, Bar-hara Johnson, Ellen Hagen, Ida May Thomas and Mrs. Vincent King, bridesmaids. Jon L. Dyer was best man and ushers were Lynn Richmond, Willliam Rounds, Thomas L. Thomas, Eugene Hunter and Vincent King.

A reception in the church social hall preceded the newlyweds' departure on a honeymoon trip to San Di-They are at home in Long Beach. Both are graduates of Jordan High School. The new Mrs. Thomas will be graduated in February from Long Beach State Col-

Beckstrom-Treichel

Now residing in Long Beach following return from a honeymoon trip to Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks are Mr. and Mrs. Edward August Beckstrom (Jean Louise Treichel).





Mrs. Edward Beekstrom Mrs. William Davidson Jr.

The pair wed in Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Orval A. Awerkamp officiating. Parents of the young people are Mr. and Mrs. John Treichel, 1031 St. Louis Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Knute A. Beckstrom, 2702 Caspian Ave.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of Chantilly Her fingertip-length veil fell from a jeweled hat and she wore a single strand' of pearls, gift of the bride-

Shealth dresses in shades of pink and blue were selected for atttendants, Mrs. Peggy Bullock, matron of honor, and Judith Gastreich, Kristine Madsen and Carolyn Nance, bridesmaids.

Robert A. Beckstrom served his brother as best man and Alden Awerkamp, Gerald Schafer and Roger Fierce ushered.

The new Mrs. Beckstrom was graduated from Wilson School and attended LBCC. Her husband is a student at Long Beach State

Davidson-Hankins

Wearing a floor-length gown of white lace and tulle and carrying a lace handkerchief belonging to her paternal grandmother, Phyllis Raye Hankins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hankins, 2728 Arbor Rd., became the bride of William B. Davidson Jr., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson, 6536 Falcon Ave.

More than 400 guests witnessed the ceremony read by the Rev. W. R. Hall in Lakewood Village Community Church.

Bridal attendants, gowned in pastel-hued dresses of eyelet embroidered organdy, preceded the bride to the flower banked altar. They were Mrs. Theodore Brandos, matron of honor; Linda Hankins, Jan Knox, Pat Blacker and Mrs. Jerry Little, brides-

Fred Willits served as best man and guests were ushered by Arnold Ruchti, Robert Ruchti, William Morris and Theodore Brandos.

A reception followed in the hall with newlyweds later departing for a Northern California honcymoon. They are at home in Long Beach.

Mrs. Davidson is a senior at LBSC, her husband's alma mater. Both are graduates of Jordan High School.

Chambers-Latta

Long Beach State College graduates Merry-Lee Latta and James Donald Chambers were married in a recent afternoon ceremony in St. An-

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thony's Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Latta, 3170 Golden Ave., was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white skinner satin with long train. She carried white roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

She was attended by Mrs. William Cook as matron of honor and Misses Paula Turner, Mary Whittington and Jennifer Means, brides-

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chambers of Bellflower, asked Thomas Mc-Bride to serve as best man and Thomas, Beck, William Cook, Jerry Jones and Thomas Sutherland to usher.

400 wedding guests were bidden to a reception in South American Room of Morgan Hall, with immediate family members asked to the patio reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds are at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Yosemite, Monterey and Carmel.

The bride was affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority at LBSC and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Her husband's fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Simpson-Woodill

Donna May Woodill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roy Woodill of Brawley, became the bride of Gary Alan Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Simpson of Rolling Hills in a recent ceremony in Lakewood Village Community Church. The Rev. Wallace Benson officiated.

The bride chose a floorlength gown of French lace and tulle with French lace inserts on the bouffant skirt. She carried an heirloom lace handkerchief and wore an opal necklace, gift of her bridegroom.

Preceding her to the altar were Sue Woodill, maid of honor, and Carol Sue Wingert, Helen Gillett, Jane Turgeon and Charlotte Boyce, bridesmaids. Pete Simpson served the groom as best man and Ralph Wingert, Bob Don Stark and Gary Thornton ushered.

North Long Beach will be "home" for the newlyweds on return from a Santa Barbara

and Carmel honeymoon. The new Mrs. Simpson has been active in musical activities at San Diego State College, LBCC, and will continue music studies this fall at Her husband was graduated from Harbor Junior College.

Smith-Sanderson

Lakewood Village Community Church was the setting for the double-ring nuptials uniting Tamara Sanderson and Glade Smith. The Rev. Wallace Benson officciated,

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Alma Pangborn, 4248 Pep-perwood Ave., was given in marriage by her father, Kenneth Sanderson. She wore a gown of pure slik peau de sole embroidered with medal-lions of French Alencon lace and seed pearls.

Attending the bride were Lanny Consalvo, maid of honor, and Joann Miller, Nadine Fenal, Pat Salee, Ellen Sams and Jean Metcalf, bridesmaids. They wore bouffant tulip-bodice growns of rain-

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Mrs. Glade Smith

By ILKA CHASE

The Gabor family is one of the most amusing institutions of our day, but Zsa Zsa and Eva being so continually in the news, little is left to the imagination. It struck, me that Magda, the comparatively retiring member of the troop, might be a rewarding person to approach and so, indeed, it turned out.

Her two sisters are hardly ponderous, 'but Magda I think must be called the gay Gahor. Her manners are charming and she is full of fun, although to hear her tell it the girls are a drab trio compared to mama Jolie and her zest for living.

Mother exhausts them all. After a cheery family party when it's getting on to 12 or I a.m. and the rest are thinking of going to bed, Jolie decides that things have been pretty quiet for the past few hours and how about a little gayety at a night club? "So off we go to The Viennese Lantern," says Magda, "and at 4 a.m. Mother thinks she had better be getting to bed as she is giving a big party tomorrow night, and when tomorrow night comes, instead of being decently weary, she hardly can wait

for the fun to begin." Magda's greatest charm probably lies in the fact that it is hard to pin her down to herself. She regards her family with amused affection and serves them up with

and Mrs. Howard Smith of Long Beach, asked Jack Brick to serve as best man and Skip Lawrence, Kenny Lovestein, Bill Smith, Bob Sarvis and Bob Wright to Following. the ceremony,

300 guests assembled at the reception to honor the newlyweds. The young couple will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon at Yosemite. Both are recent graduates of Jordan High School where the bride was president of Aquaettes and her husband was a varsity letter man in baseball and named to All-City and All-League teams for two consecutive years.

When you speak of her house she immediately tells you how clever Mother is, running three, in Westport, Palm Springs — "she bought that one when she went out to sell some property"-and New York, as well as minding the store. Pearls,

MAGDA IS HOWEVER proud of her own place and with reason. She and her husband, Tony Gallucci, own a private house in New York in which they and two poodles occupy two floors, rent-ing out the rest. "The house pays for itself," Magda explains. She has that ability peculiar to many European women of combining a lush sort of magnetism with shrewd practicality. She is an excellent housewife, her person and her surroundings are immaculately clean, and when she was showing me over the establishment I could not help but admire the magnificent order and organization of her closets.
"Oh, yes," she said simply,
"I'm madly neat," and she
added quickly, "We all are. Zsa Zsa and Eva are just the same." I mentally noted Zsa Zsa's political chinchillas hanging in serried rows, each enclosed in its perfumed bag.

I said that although the least publicized she seemed to me on the whole the most successful of the three sisters for she has attained to that vital chore of a woman's life, a happy marriage. "Oh, but that's what Zsa Zsa and Eva want, too," she replied with the quick little rush of loyalty. I murmured something to

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a little concentration, and she agreed, adding that compromise between two people was necessary.

"I'VE KNOWN Tổny seven years," she said, "but we've only been married two. It took me five to get him. This man is the big love of my life, but we're only now beginning to settle down. Tony is all-American and baseball outside, but inside he's very Italiana, possessive and jealous and romantic. For instance, he doesn't want me to act, but that is no great battle because I don't want to. I do not altogether understand actors and their lives. I think it is much more pleasant to have a good dinner and to go to the play to watch them than to do it oneself. Although I did act for a short time in the theater-in-the-round and that was fun. I was so foolish I wasn't a bit nervous.

"When I was offered the job I called up Mother and asked her if she thought I could do it. She was busy in the shop and she said, 'If Zsa Zsa and Eva can do it, you can do it,' and hung up, so I went and did. Zsa Zsa likes to work in the theater if something good comes along and she is in the mood, but Eva is quite serious about it. What I like is to lecture. Once I spoke at the Harvard Law School and I loved it." Looking at her red hair and gay blue eyes and gently rounded figure, one concludes that the law students could have felt no pain.

MAGDA AND HER sisters were educated in Switzerland and a fairly rigorous physical training was their lot. Father wanted one boy and got three girls so we had to take riding and swimming for him and Mother was all for ballet and the arts.

"Father was very domineering and finally he and Mother got divorced, but after that they were together all the time and were very happy although Mother was up that way, too, and when we moved to America in 1946 and became independent Americans right way Father couldn't stand it so he went back to Budapest and we arranged for him to marry his secretary, an awfully nice woman, and now he's fine."

The girls all chip in to support the old man who, if he is able to dodge politics in his declining years, should live in style on his American allowance contemplating with, one imagines, a certain wonderment, the glamour photographs of the three sirens he sired instead of the expected

Miss Collins Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ernest Hunter announced the engaement of their daughter, Cheryl Cynthia Collins of Fullerton, to Dennis Richard Denny of Anaheim at a party honoring the couple. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Denny.

Both young persons are graduates of Long Beach State College. She will teach in Orange County's Centralia District next term: he is on the staff of the Anaheim Reccreation Department. No date has been set for the wedding.

Meeting Monday

Lily Harryman Social Club will meet at 11:30 a. m. Monday at Linden Hall. Dessert luncheon will be served at noon followed by cards with Victorene Couture as chairman. - Members and their friends are welcome.

Grandmothers Club

North Long Beach Grandmothers Club, Chapter 394, will meet Monday at 6090 California Ave., to plan year-end activities. Mrs. Lee Carter will preside,

SALE! 589, Order of Eastern Star, will honor Mary Woodward, worthy matron, and Charles Van Doren, worthy patron, with a birthday party Monday evening in Searchlight Temple, 2821 E. Anaheim St. A musical program will

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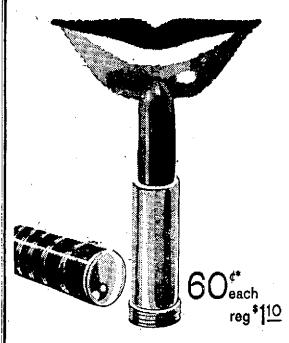
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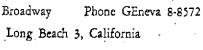


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Formed in 1954, the Gregg Smith Singers are primarily music students who have recently graduated from or are attending colleges and universities.

The Eisteddfod, now in its 11th year, has featured over more than 1000 choral and folk dance parties from 30 countries.

The Gregg Smith Singers will give concerts in London, Paris, Lucerne, Florence, Munich and Frankfurt and in 12 cities across the U.S.

Miss Tripeny is also a member of the Roger Wagner Chorale. She taught last year in Santa Monica and next year will teach in Long Beach schools.



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Fete Artists Today

By VERA WILLIAMS Independent, Press-Telegram Art.

Sixty-five Southern California artists whose works are exhibited in the Long Beach Museum of Art will be honored at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Mu-seum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., to which the public is invited.

Paintings in oil and watercolors, ceramics, sculpture and jewelry make up the show, the first comprehensive exhibition of regional artists in the Museum collection since it was begun in 1957.

Represented by one or more works are Patricia Bartell, Karl Benjamin, Bettina Brendel, Dorothy Brown, Ruth Codman, Katherine Conover, David S. Cytron, Katherine Dann, Frode N. Dann, Paul Darrow, Francis de Erdely, Rupert Deese, Verna Elder, Connor Everts, Edgar Ewing, Anya Fisher, Bernice Fitzgerald Robert George, Bertha Girvetz, Gladys Gray, Herbert Goldberg, Lucille Brown Greene, Vara Grube, Edith, Gummels, Billie Hamil, Hardy Hansen, Anna Hayes, Forrest Hibbits, Marie Jaans, Robert Jablonski, Dorothy Jordan, Evelyn Kane, Gerd Koch, Irene Koch, Mary Ann Kuntz, Susan Lautmann, John Leeper, Hilda Levy, John Lincoln, Greta Lindroth, Aileen Mac-Donald, Douglas W. MacFadden, J. Patrick MacLean, William McEnroe, Harrison McIntosh, Ben Messick, Jay Meuser, Elsa Nelson, Nels Y. Nelson, Gordon Nunes, Florence Philleo, Polia Pillin, Julie Poulousky, Barbara Reeves, Bernard Rosenthal, Richard Ruben, Florence Saltzman, Marvin Saltzman, Dean Spille, Leslie Stone, Donald O. Williams. Thel Wil-

Youry, Ernest Zeigfeld. Continuing are a one-man show of paintings and drawings by Dorothy Brown and the AIA-Sunset Architectural Award Designs. The Museum collection and the Dorothy Brown show may be seen through July 27, the architectural show through July

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OILS AND watercolors by Jae Carmichael and Pamela Mason will be shown through Aug. 1 in Palos Verdes Art Gallery, 2400 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes. The public is invited to a reception and tea from 3 to 5 p.m. today to meet the artists.

ARGO GALLERY, 142 Main St., Seal Beach, announces a group showing of graphic art opening today and continuing through Aug. 13. The opening reception will be from 2 to 6 p. m. today. All forms of art in the printed process from stone rubbings to serigraphs will be repre-

Work from 15 artists will be exhibited, including Ann Gronendyke, Jean Thompson, Richard E. Lee, Hardy Hanson, Charles Thompson, Robert Wolff, Ted Baird, Robert Jablonski, Don Ellis and J. S.

Gallery hours are noon to 9 p. m. Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 to 5:30 Saturday and Sunday, closed Monday.

ELEVEN paintings, watercolors and gouaches by Patricia Bartell Johnson will be shown until the second week in August in the Egyptian Pharmacy, 5128. E. 2nd St. The paintings, mostly seascapes, with a few landscapes, range from realistic to abstract. Many have won

ROBERT ORTLIEB, Inglewood sculptor who has exhibited in the Museum of Art

by the Palos Verdes Congregational Church to do a monumental (over six feet) Madonna and Child figure.

"They are giving Bob free rein and the work promises to be very handsome," enthusiastically reports his wife,

TODAY is the final day to see the Vincent Price collection in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd. Hours are 1 to 5 p. m. Included are 120 paintings and drawings by artists from the 17th through the 20th Century and sculp-ture representing many of the world's ancient cultures.

ARTISTS are invited to participate in the second annual open air fine art and craft-exhibition at Santa Barbara Aug. 17, the final day of the Old Spanish Days Fiesta.

All art forms are eligible for display, including paintings, drawings, photography, sculpture, pottery, ceramics, mosales, woven fabrics, gems, musical instruments, toys, fashions and jewelry.

Each exhibitor will be allotted 10 feet of exhibition space. Site selected for the exhibition will be the ocean front sidewalk along West Beach on Santa Barbara's palm-lined Cabrillo Blvd.

Information may be obtained from Maria Margelli, art chairman, P. O. Box 818,

Henry Moesler: JOY OF THE

Arts Festival, Pageant Opens Saturday at Laguna

Six acres of grounds will be BIRTH OF THE FLAG, given over to art displays in the 23rd annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters July 19 through Aug. 17

in Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach. Painters, sculptors, ceramists, photographers and handicraft artisans will present their creative output. For the small fry there will be a "free-for-all" art class with materials supplied and instruction given by local artists. The Junior Art Gallery will display the best work of students, kindergarten through high school.

FAMOUS NIGHTLY highlight of the annual Festival of Arts is the Pageant of the Masters, staged in the hillprotected natural amphitheater. The world's heritage of great painting and sculpture comes to life under the stars with the men, women and children of Laguna Beach acting as models. The 1958 pageant will be made up of 28 living pictures, the same program shown each of the

This season's dramatic spectacle will be produced by Howard Graham, with an orchestral background of 18

on the program are: THE ANNUNCIATION, Simone Martini; PORTRAITS FROM THE 18TH CENTURY ENG-LISH SCHOOL: The Honorable Mrs. Graham, Thomas Gainsborough; Lady Elizabeth Delme and Her Children, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Julius Angerstein and His Wife, Sir Thomas Lawrence: THE OLD STAGE COACH, Eastmann Johnson; DIANA, Jean Louis Lemoyne; MADONNA OF PORT LLIGAT, Salvador Dali; GIRLS PICKING FLOWERS, Pierre Auguste Renoir; THE VISITING PHYSICIAN, Jan Steen;

Women Golfers Name Chairman

Mrs. John H. Mead has accepted the chairmanship of Virginia Country Club Women's Golf Association from Mrs. Ernest F. Combs.

Assisting Mrs. Mead with her duties are Mmes, Sol Deeble, vice chairman; John Cone, treasurer; Edward Drum, secretary; John Clock, ringer chairman; Mark Taylor, publicity; Eldred Northup, team captain; Robinson Reid, tournament chairman; Patricia Cameron, handicap chairman; and Harold West, rules chairman.

WATERS, Harriet Frishmuth; THE MANOLETE POSTER, C. Ruana Llopis; THE ATTRIBUTES OF THE ARTS, Jean-Baptiste Chardin; THE MIRACLE OF THE PALM TREE, Spanish wood carving; ORIENTAL WAR-RIOR, Shunsei; THE MEET-ING, Gustave Courbet; BAS RELIEF, from Albert Memorial, London: AN ED-OUARD MANET GALLERY -Young Man in the Costume of a Majo, The Guitarist, To-rero Saluting; THE MARYS AT THE TOMB, Duccio di Buoninsegna; EGYPTIAN MUMMY CLOTH, 19th Dynasty; HOWL OF THE WEATHER, Frederick Remington; WOMEN FOLDING THEIR CLOTHES, Greek, about 470 B.C.; WOMAN WITH A GUITAR, Henri Matisse: THE COUNCIL, Julius Rolshoven; THE ADORA-TION OF THE SHEP-HERDS, Andrea Mantegna; THE REHEARSAL, Norman Rockwell; LA MARSEIL-LAISE, J. A. Püs; THE EIGHT IMMORTALS, Chinese ivories: MADONNA AND CHILD IN A GARDEN, Cosima Tura: THE LAST SUPPER, Leonardo da Vinci.

Cactus Club Has Outing

The home of M. J. Armstrong in Silverado Сапуол was the setting for the traditional June picnic held by Long Beach Cactus Club. Tables were set for basket luncheon in the large tile patio under the trees. Guests visited cactus gardens set in terraced rows up the steep mountainside, reached by rock-bordered trails.

In a short business session Clarence Wright announced that the July meeting will be conducted in the outdoor playroom and gardens of the O. W. Fisher home W. Fisher home, 2041 Chestnut Ave., July 20. Covered-dish luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. -

Hostess to DUY

Past Presidents Club of Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Laura Collins at the home of her daughter, 12038 S. Smallwood, Downey. Dessert luncheon will be served at noon.

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The wonders of nature that I saw on my recent vacation were as impressive as great music, so I am going to digress this week from my music column and tell you some of the highlights of my holiday.

We flew from Los Angeles at 8 a.m. to Vancouver, B.C., England, little tables are set and there, the wonders began. Peering from the plane as we approached Vancouver, little sandwiches, crumpets the sight was breath-taking, and muffins, hot under the Great snow-clad mountains covered dishes, and tempting rim the city which spreads frosted cake. The silver pots out on two peninsulas. At its of tea with their inevitable feet curve the waters of the Pacific, dotted with hundreds of islands. Some of the islands have mountains on them and it is the most lin and cello plays soothingbeautiful harbor I have seen. The sun was shining

brightly as we entered the Vancouver Hotel at 4 o'clock. I felt as if I were back in England again, so "old-world" was the atmosphere, and I appreciated the pot of wonderful, tea as only a Briton knows how to make it. The hotel is luxurious. In our room the heavy mahgony furniture was built to endure, even the chain on the bathtub plug was heavy enough to anchor a ship! It surprised me that the tour of the city started at 7:30 p.m. "We shall see it in the

dark!" I complained. But when we got back at 10 o'clock it was only then getting dark. That tour, winding in and out along mountain sides, took us for miles past gorgeous homes, all picturewindowed to see the sea and to overlook their garden "rockeries," as the guide called them. Millions of dollars spent in rock gardens have produced wondrous effects in stone. Bright flowers many varieties and magnificent shrubbery light up the gardens with beauty. We got only a peek at famous Stan-

watched. IT HAD BEEN our plan to sail through the islanddotted Straits of Juan de Fuca from Vancouver to Victoria, B. C., but the ship workers were on strike. So we flew it in 40 minutes, arriving at the Empress Hotel in time for lunch. What a hotel this is! If I tell you that Princess Margaret is staying there soon, Government House having burned down, you will know that it

ley Park, but the falling wa-

ters at the entrance changed

in color and pattern as we

really is "fit for a king". Victoria, capital of British Columbia, is on the Island of Vancouver. The ivy-clad Empress Hotel stands haughtily on far-stretching lawns. The harbor is just across, the street, and the white ship "Princess Patricia" fairly noses her prow into the hotel entrance. On every lamp post in the town are twin hanging baskets of flowers. Within the hotel there is an elegance and coziness seldom found in hostelries. The great drawing room runs the entire length of the hotel and is furnished beautifully. In conspicuous evidence are portraits of England's Queen Elizabeth. At 4 o'clock every

up wherever guests may be sitting, and tea is servedaccompanying pots of hot water are the real "piece de resistance." And all this for 85 cents! A trio of piano, violy. A friend confided to me that the same musicians and the same music greeted her five years before. Nothing

changes with the English! I can't tell you all the things we did in Victoria, but I must tell you of a visit to the famous Butchart Gardens. Mr. Butchart became very weathy making cement in Victoria. He built a lovely home there, but the lime pit, becoming deeper and deeper. became an cycsore to Mrs. Butchart. So she had it filled with tons and tons of soil and then began planting trees from all parts of the world. Gradually the ugly pit became a gorgeous garden.

IT TOOK US a whole hour to walk through it. The banked trees as a background are piled high on different levels. There are evergreen trees and plum-red foliage of the Chinese cherry and red maple. To dramatize the whole, a white ghost tree was set in the middle. All the colors of the spectrum are in the flowers, thousands of blooms. It was such a fairyland that we spoke in whispers, lest the spell be broken. Flying from Victoria, we

landed in Portland, Ore., where a rented car awaited us, and the drive along the Redwood Highway was a fitting climax to a perfect vaca-The redwoods begin where Oregon leaves off and California starts. All day we drove through the quiet, mystic enchantment. These trees, sometimes 300 feet tall and as wide around as 20 standing men, were seedlings before Christ was born. There were forests of them as we curved in and out through golden, sun-splashed aisles. They truly are green cathedrals. Straight as an arrow they rise from their massive trunks although the branches are slender and bend lacily. But always at the top is a green tip, star-like, pointing skyward. We spent a night at Hartsook Inn, and at our cabin's door stood a super giant, custodian and friend. wafting over us the sweet fragrance of endless years.

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afternoon, as is the custom in

'No Time for Sergeants' Tryouts This Afternoon

Tryouts for "No Time for Sergeants" will take place at 1:30 this afternoon at the Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Needed for the cast are 20 men ranging from 20 to 50 years, and two women, ages 25-30 years.

Richard Erdman, stage, screen and TV star, will play the lead role, with tryouts open for the balance of the cast. Also needed is an exceptionally large back-stage staff. No previous experience in theater is necessary for either actors or back-

THIS ROLICKING farce on Air Force life completes the roster of the "Season of Stars" slated for the summer months

On stage at present is Vanessa Brown in "Gi Gi" which is scheduled to run Tuesday through Sunday until Aug. 3. "No Time for Sergeants" opens on Aug. 12 to play six nights a week through Sept. 7. John Carradine stars in the season closer, "The Winslow Boy," and will appear from Sept. 16 through Oct. 12.

This is the first time in the history of Long Beach that a complete season of summer stock has been offered. For information concerning discount subscription on all three shows, as well as club discount rates, contact the theater.

Main Library Has New Discs

Concertos from Vivaldi to Hindemith in period, and from the accordion to the violin in solo instrument are in the record collection of the Long Beach Public Library.

New Jps that may be borrowed from the Main Library are: Beethoven, "The Five Piano Concertos" (Rubenstein, piano); Chaikin, "Concerto in B Flat Major for Accordion" with Shishakov, 'Concerto for Balalaika"; Hindemith, "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra" (Louis Cahuzac, clarinet): Khachaturian, "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" (Ricci, violin); and Viyaldi, "Four Concerti" by the "I Musica"

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday in Colonial Hall with Helen Beebe and Ina Jenson as hostesses. Business session and cards will follow.

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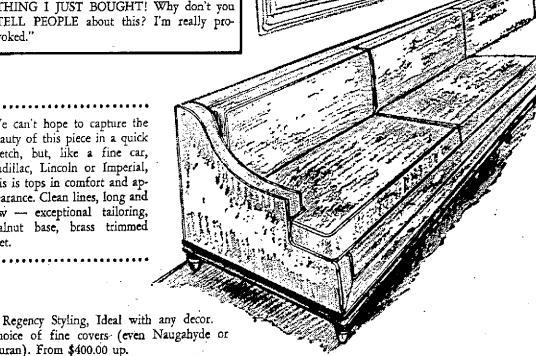
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and the crease in the trous-

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true? Nonsense-this is the

age of miracles. Take a ride

out to Recreation Park this

afternoon and see these slacks "in action." This is

a real "shakedown cruise"

is the most highly tested piece of cloth in the country

and that the slacks will be

an immediate hit, not only

for golfers but for all men

who want leisure-time trous-

back, the white slacks are here, now if I can only find

my old blue coat and remem-

ber the words to "Paddlin' Madeleine Home," I'll be all

set, the second time around!

Entertained

at Showers

dove ice cream molds.

enjoyed the afternoon.

ANOTHER HONOR for Miss

ers and Donna Dumm in the

Sharing the pre-nuptial whirl

"bye bye" party at the Wilton

Well, the Charleston is

LaVine claims the material

ers never will come out!

and

wearer's waist.

slim-line

for them.

Back in the '20s when tions. The slacks are comwas an impressionable little lad, the Charleston was popular for the first time, "Paddlin" Madeleine Home" sheet music and piano rolls were in every home and all the young bucks wore dark blue blazers and white slacks. "Ice cream pants," we called 'em.

But then, just like the Charleston and the ditty about poor Madeleine, the white slacks faded from popularity. A real shame it was, too, for this was one of my · javorite pieces of attire.

They still were worn occasionally when I was in high school, for I can remember our junior prom was a semiformal affair and all the boys wore blue serge coats and white flannel pants. But that was the last I heard of them - until just this past -week.

Why did they die out? That's easy. They were hard to keep clean and did not shold a press; that is, unless you went into white flannels. and they were pretty blamed warm in the summer! Also, the white slacks (and flannels, too) had a transparent quality. All the pockets, seams and even the wearer's shorts showed through.

BUT TODAY I'm happy to Bride-to-Be that the white slacks of the 20s are on the way backin fact they are here, and they're much better than they used to be.

I had a phone call Wednes-day from Sydney LaVine, men's style consultant for Paramount Studios and one of the owners of Sunset House, one of the oldest men's fashion houses in the Southland. Sydney told me that his new white slacks are making their big debut this weekend at the Southern California PGA Golf Tournament being staged in Recreation Park. The tourney started Thursday, ends today, and has drawn such bigname golfers as Lloyd Mangrum, Bud Holscher, Eric

Monti and Jerry Barber. Thirty-six of the golfers at Owens was a kitchen shower his tourney are wearing Lagiven by Mmes. Thomas Moythis tourney are wearing La-Vine's new slacks, and if his prediction is correct, these home of Mrs. Herbert Vail, 3945 Olive Ave. Twenty guests will sweep the country as the alpaca sweater did a few

These golfers are real with his fiancee, Moeller was style-setters, you know, and honored by 100 friends at a stag These golfers are real when a few of them showed up wearing bell-sleeved, free- Hotel. Guests enjoyed buffet fitting alpaca sweaters about supper and vaudeville entertwo sizes too large for them, tainment arranged by Larry they started a real style trend among the sports clothes set of America.

What's good about these new white slacks? That's an easy one, too. They're non-transparent, spot-resistant, stain-resistant and water repellant. You can pour a bottle of ink on 'em and it will roll right off, thanks to a new General Electric silicone

THE MATERIAL, made of the miracle fabrics dacron, nylon and rayon, was fabri-cated to LaVine's specificaBy IOLA MASTERSON

You're flying along in a jet, see. Of a sudden it's advisable to abandon ship, so you push an appropriately labeled but-ton and next you know you're riding an ejector seat on the most direct route from where you were to where you want to be—earth. The reason you don't break your neck in the process is thanks to guys like Dr. Paul T. Haltom, today's bachelor about town... This young M.D., in addi-

tion to a general practice (he maintains medical offices in Artesia and lives in Sunset Beach), specializes in aviation medicine research and currently is a consultant at Douglas Aircraft's Long Beach plant where he serves as the only doctor on a panel of engineers and other spe-

cialists responsible for the design of planes and safety.
equipment. It's a new approach to plane making made necessary by new speeds and altitudes as trying on men physically and mentally as on the planes themselves.

A PILOT himself, Paul keeps the engineers informed on matters of physical human factors in regard to flying, including the body's reaction to those sudden stops! This is in line with past studies in space flight medicine the dark-haired, chocolate-e y e d medic has pursued.

Full of fun and energy, Dr. Paul rises to a whopping 6 ft., 41/2 inches and weighs a compact 180 pounds. He stays trim in spite of himself because admittedly his favorite foods are of the old-fashioned (and highly fattening) meat, potatoes, gravy, macaroni and cheese, dumplings and noodles

Of English, Scottish and Irish ancestry, he was born in Crystal River, Fla., on Oct. 14, 1926, but seeing the error of his ways, moved almost immediately to Alhambra with his family. His love for this particular section of Pacific coastline stems from his youth when he and his cronies from Alhambra would come down here for beach parties. Five years ago he made the arrangement permanent by buying a home right on the strand at Sunset Beach. He swims and water skiis. Likes snow sports,

"DOC" RECEIVED his bachelor of science degree from USC, was graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa in spite of the time out to play football on Trojan teams, and com-pleted SC's medical school when he was 25. Then he in-terned at Los Angeles County Hospital after which he took two years residency at Long Beach Veterans Hospital, one in surgery and the other in pathology. All this after a two-year interruption for a volunteer stint with the Navy from 1944 to '46 following his freshman year. He served as an electronic technician aboard an LST in the Pacific. A lucky warrior, the enemy's shot and shell never was

aimed in his direction. A member of the Flying Among the many beautiful physicians Assn. (members EASY, TOO egg. WITH pre-nuptial ourtesies extended fly as a hobby or by neces-Diane Owens, who will wed Alsity in connection with their vin C. Moeller, Wilton Hotel practices), he owns a Stinson manager, on July 19, was a lin- and has logged 1,000 hours en shower hostessed by Mmes. as a pilot since he first Mathew Simpson, Ronald Wi- soloed in 1951 (he looks back tort and Arthur Rene in the on the day as his most mem-Simpson home, 4455 Myrtle orable). Paul has had some extensive and exciting trips Centering the refreshment including one last year to the table was a pink net umbrella. Bahamas to speak at a medi-Dessert served the 44 guests cal meeting of the airborne featured a replica of the bride-medics. Including side trips to to-be's wedding cake and pink Haiti and Jamaica, he flew 8,000 miles on this particular

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IN 1955, WITH a college friend as passenger, Faul took a flying vacation crosscountry to Florida over to Havana, then across the gulf to Yucatan, through Mexico for visits in Mexico City and Acapulco and thence home. He thinks nothing of taking off for most any place in the country, Business or pleasure in Denver or Chicago? No need to worry about reservations or timetables on some one else's line; just hop aboard Haltom's Transamerica Special, exclusive air service to anywhere. So far Paul never has experienced any real trouble on a flight but that doesn't mean he hasn't had a few good scares in sudden weather squalls and fog.

WHEN THE DOCTOR takes a wife she probably will be a vivacious, intelligent brunette and, believe it or not, this skyscraper of a guy prefers petite women! The human safety factor again, no doubt. She won't be tall enough to make him take some of his own medicine without standing on an apple box! Oh yes, he hopes she'll be an accomplished cook be-cause he has a hearty admiration for good food but doesn't like to preside at the kitchen range or dine out too frequently.

For relaxation after a long workday (seldom less than 10 hours, frequently 15 or more) he enjoys reading (historical novels are his first choice), watching western shows on television (he bought his first set a couple of weeks ago to keep track of Messrs. Earp, Sugarfoot, Cheyenne and their podners of the kinescope trail). Sometimes he plays the violin, but only for himself. He quips he took lessons for 10 years from an excellent instructor and had a fine violin. Only trouble; no talent. That's why his concerts are strictly private affairs.

BEST WAY to spend an evening, he thinks, is informally with good friends who enjoy "roll-along" conversation and like to whip up a barbecue on the beach or in the patio and, naturally, share it with him!

Currently Dr. Paul's spare time is devoted largely to the practice of carpentry as he builds an addition to his property. Neighbors report prog-ress is slow but satisfactory and, so far, they have had to administer only occasional first aid. But the emergency crew is on the alert whenever they hear the energetic ring of hammer on nail. After all, someone has to take care of this good lookin' guy until he finds a head nurse and resident manager Sunset Beach

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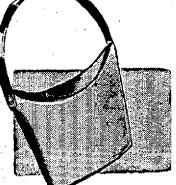
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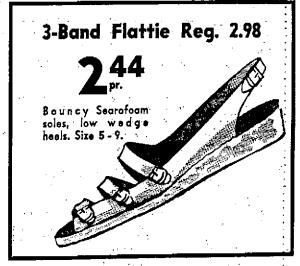
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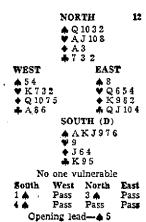
. this summer

Wrong Lead Makes Story

If West had opened a diamond there would be no article. At some stage or other in the play East would obtain the lead and play the queen of clubs whereupon it would have been curtains for South.

Fortunately for South, West looked over his hand carefully and led a trump. Now South pulled trumps with a second trump lead and played the ace and jack of hearts from dummy. East played low and South discarded a club instead of ruffing.

Now West shifted to a diamond, but it was too late. South went right up with dummy's ace and led the ten of hearts. East ducked quickly; there was no reason to cover and South simply dis-



carded a second club. Now all he had to lose was one club and one diamond and the con-

tract wheeled in.
South would have looked mighty foolish if West held the king-queen of hearts and East the ace of clubs. Also, if East held the ace of clubs the play would have made no difference; the hand would have been a cinch on any line of play.

But look what South had in his favor on his play. In the first place West would probably have led a heart if he held the king and queen; in the second place the odds are three to one against two out of two cards appearing in a specific hand.

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Chef of the Week

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By MILDRED K. FLANARY I, P-T Home Economics Editor

HE'S A BOON to the Denis W. Scifres formed the housewife! His inventions may not be in the nuclear bomb class, but they're equally important to daily living. In 12 short years, Chef of the Week Ted D. Bowman, partband. ner in the Slip Seal Co., has been promoting the manufacture of kitchen gadgets.

Starting with one item, the popular Slip Seal Bottle Cap, of which he has sold more than 20 million, he has added seven other items to the line. With an office and warehouse in Newark, N. J., and 20 manufacturers representatives covering the United States, he still is on the lookout for new and unusual household gadgets to make an easier day for the homemak-

Bowman came from Moline, Ill., at the age of 6 with his parents. They arrived just in time to celebrate Christmas in 1919.

At the age of 8 he had his first selling job (newspapers) at the corner of American Ave. and Ocean Blvd. His Dad was the customer. He made eight cents on a twocent sale,

EARLY in life Bowman joined the "Y," annually making the trek to Camp Cole. One year he set forth with "all expenses paid." He'd successfully guessed the number of beans in a two-quart That is, he was within 63 of the exact number. From that day on, he's never feared, or hesitated, putting a wager, small or large, on ANYTHING. He'll even reckon which of two birds will fly off the fence post first. Win or lose, he loves a game.

Following graduation from Polytechnic High School, he began a business career as varied as one could imagine. From the shops of a transportation company, he trav-eled the Pacific Coast as a salesman, eventually landing in the Venetian blind business. There he stayed until Uncle Sam's Army changed his plans, on 30 days' notice, in 1943.

Returning from the Army in 1946, he and the late

Slip Seal Co. While Bowman considers that day a lucky one, he claims the luckiest was the day his wife, Cleo, agreed he'd make a good hus-

> Active in the 20-30 Club for six years, he has been a member of the Long Beach Elks 888 for the past 15, and a Downtown Kiwanian for six.

> GOLFING, fishing, boating and an occasional trip to a certain Nevada spa play a big part in his realm of living, but preparing his two pet dishes take precedence over everything. One is a scrambled egg concoction taught him by his wife. However, with his own improvisations, it's now considered his own The other is entirely original he calls it Bowman's Painless Hobo Dinner. With the many, many sample can openers he has given away, he has fallen heir to dozens of coffee cans . . . hence its

BOWMAN'S PAINLESS HOBO DINNER

strips bacon 2 lbs. ground round 8 carrets, sliced

1 cup diced celery 2 cups minced onlon

4 potatoes, sliced 1 green pepper, sliced

4 tsp. A-1 Sauce 1 tsp. salt 1/8 tsp. pepper This amount will fill four

coffee cans, or serve four. Make nail hole in center of coffee can lid. Place two half strips bacon on bottom of each can. Season ground round to your liking. Shape

Put the following in equal portions and in order in each can: Carrots, onions, celery, potatoes, salt, pepper, A-1 Sauce and a sliced green pepper on top. Secure lid to can, and be sure the lid has a hole in it. Barbecue should have a medium fire and the rack set high to prevent burning. Place coffee cans on barbecue rack, cook for 1 hour and 45 minutes, rotating the cans

each 30 minutes. Believe me, a hobo never had it so good!

Miss Windsor ls Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Windsor of Long Beach have announced that their daughter, Judith Lee, will marry Ray-nor Dale Pearce on Aug. 23. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Pearce of Beaver, Utah. The bride-elect was active

in student government and clubs at Polytechnic High School and later at Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. At the same university her fiance was well known for his participation in varsity sports.

Anniversary Tea

Cecil Rhodes Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will give their anniversary tea Wednesday at 2 p. m. in St. Luke's Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave. Women of British birth and their friends

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Can't Wait for Marriage

DEAR MRS, MAY-FIELD: I am 20 years old and have been going steady more than a year with a boy who soon will be 20, too. We both are very much in love with each other. Our only topic of conversation is marriage.

BUT, it seems that in order to be married underage (21 in his case), his parents would have to sign papers permitting such. He comes from a very "high society" group, while I am not a member. Consequently, his parents don't like me AT

He said we could run off and be married, but I know this wouldn't be fair to his parents or mine. Mine said they would give us a real church wedding when the time arrives.

How do we go about proving to parents how very much we love and need each other. So far we have kept our heads and don't do nothing out of line, but loving each other as we do, it's hard to say how long we can go on.
WORRIED SICK
DEAR WORRIED SICK:

It's all very well to declaim how much you love each other and sound ecstatic about this "real romance" — but what about proving same? Proving it, I mean, in a real, adult

For if you love each other as much as you think you do now, then surely you'll love each other as much or more a year from now.

each other and truly want your marriage, to work, then surely you can wait for a full physical completion until after you're married. You've no idea (really you don't) how many romances, seemingly born in heaven, have ended up hellishly because of the

couple's impetuosity. I can't in the least blame your fiance's family for wanting their son to be at least 21 before taking such a serious step as marriage.

I have sounded like a maiden aunt, haven't I? And to sound even more like one. I'll mutter, "But I've given you good advice, young lady. M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My boyfriend has a rock-

'n'-roll band. But his piano

player likes to meddle in our

affairs, so I come to you for She is much older than he and yet she still has a

crush on him. He is the

boss and so does she. So I don't think they will get Mong.

We got along fine until she came into the beat, Now we're like strangers. He considers himself free to do as he likes and expects me to consider myself going steady. While the band plays on, what do I do?

PIANO HATER DEAR PIANO HATER: Too bad you didn't learn

to play rock 'n' roll. But roll with the punches, anyway. Only don't go steady with anyone who considers himself free. He's off-key. Girls

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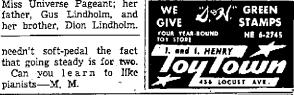
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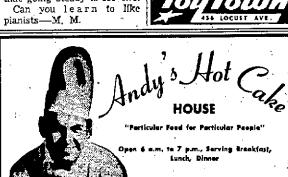
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Aussie Beauty Guest at Party

TMr. and Mrs. James O. Shingleton, 3202 Lemon Ave., had as their guests Wednesday for a patio parbecue Astrid Lindholm, "Miss Australia," in the forthcoming Miss Universe Pageant; her father, Gus Lindholm, and her brother, Dion Lindholm.

Also joining in the evening's festivities were the Shingletons' sons, Guy and David, and Mrs. Beth Rumfallo and son, Ronald.





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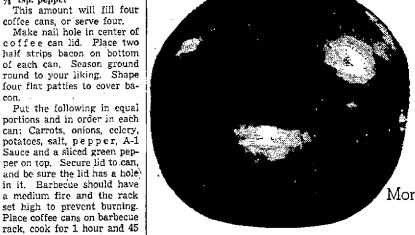
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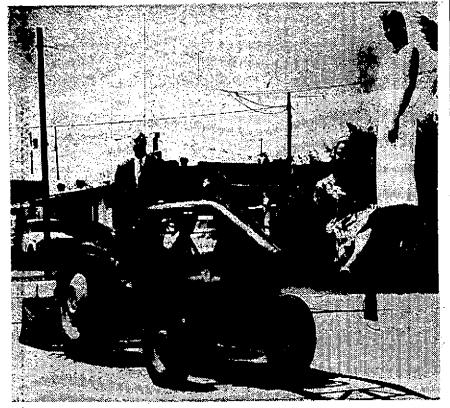
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DOOLEY'S START EXPANSION

With Astrid Lindholm, "Miss Australia," and Miss Welcome to Long Beach riding to the construction area in the "lift" of the machine, and Charles R. Dooley at the wheel, Dooley's Hardware Mart, 5075 Long Beach Blvd., broke ground for a big expansion. The three-block-long shopping area will have an other 40,000 square feet of shopping area soon.

Dooley's Kardware Mart Launches Big Expansion

and more efficient methods of handling the thousands of items of merchandise for customers. Dooley's Hardware Mart, 5075 Long Beach Blvd., has launched a big expansion.

Charles R. Dooley, president of the firm, said the construc-tion will include 40,000 square feet of additional floor space for the present hardware mart which has a 3-block frontage

now.
"We will install a new central control station whereby all 3 blocks can be seen from specially installed television viewing centers. When this is completed we will realize a dream we have held for years,' said Dooley.

"This department store television is but one of many innovations we plan. There will be new conveyor belt loading systems, new-type counter displays and other advanced



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"Our policy for 38 years has peen to make sure that customers have the most convenient and economical shopping center in Southern California and this expansion will be another step in this direc-

Astrid Lindholm, "Miss Aus tralia" in the Miss Universe contest, joined Jackie Carter, New Partner in helping break ground for the Into Agency new building project.

Gets Contract

Phone UNderhill 5-1251

NEW YORK (A) - Raisler don, Inc., to succeed Ham Corp. has been awarded the Johns Insurance, has been aneating, ventilating and airnounced. Ham Johns said that conditioning contract for the Don Gordon, for nine years the 10 million dollar 17-story office manager of the local firm. building at 125 Maiden Lane, would become a partner and New York, according to Collins vice president of the company. Tuttle & Co. Inc.

> 1926 and formed his own company in 1932. For the past 19 years the insurance agency has been located at 146 E. Broad-

A civic leader. Johns is a life member of t h e' Optimist Club, a founder

member of the HAM JOHNS Long Beach Mounted Police, member of the BPOE, American Legion, VFW and Petroleum Club.

Gordon came to Long Beach n 1929 and attended local schools and City College before attending Stanford. He enlisted the Air Force in 1942 and was separated in 1946 with the ank of captain.

He became affiliated with Ham Johns Insurance in 1946 and for nine years has been the manager. He as-

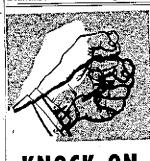
sisted in the formation of the

nsurance traing program at long Beach ity College and as been teachng for the past even years. He and former di-DON CORDON non compon rector of the Long Beach Junior Chamber

of Commerce. Johns & Gordon, Inc., will ontinue its same service with the only change in the title.

Earnings Are Up

NEW YORK (4) - Earnings of food chain stores in 1958 nay average about 8 per cent higher than in 1957, or about in line with projected sales gains, Standard & Poor's Corp. said.



KNOCK ON THE WALL!

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Independent-Press=Telegram

and BUSINESS

Sunday, July 13, 1958

Man Who Conceived Mayflower II Here

er II, replica of the original Maj. Charlton will be the pacity with five super-speed er II, replica of the original and Charton will be the freezing shelves. A full-width Mayflower, and sailed with the guest here of Hodges-Mayflower ship to America last very will wan a Storage Co. ship to America last year, will Van & Storage Co. speak to the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday.

Mayflower was born as a sym-Swanson is program chairman. MEMBERS OF 33 WOM-

peak to the Long Beach Board

A feature of his appearance The "pantry door" has a popwill be the showing of the color out dispenser rack and ice
He is Maj. Warwick Charlton, film, "The Mayflower Story," a cream storage compartment.

a former inember of Field Mardocumentary motion picture of Shall Montgomery's general the voyage. The meeting will cach classification, will receive staff. It was during the war be at 7:15 Tuesday morning in cash awards. years that his idea of a second the Lafayette Hotel. Sumi

Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram Aug. 31.

Press-Telegram.

GRAND PRIZE will be an Admiral upright freezer, it was The young English war hero bol of gratitude and goodwill of Flanary, contest editor. The and world traveler who conthe English people to America. freezer has a 497-pound caover 47 pounds of frozen food.

ings at 2 per cent or less.

Large Cities Expect Moderate Gain in Apartment Buildings

Realtors in most of the large cent of the respondents fore-housing has continued to be cities of the nation expect the cast at higher rate of apart-low, volume of apartment house ment construction, 41 per cent Specifically, 55 per cent of

the increase in recent months-present volume, and 27 per cent cancies in multi-family buildmerchandise aids to be inlevels during the rest of this
year, although even the imstalled in our new
2-story
proved output is still relatively cont moderate increase the to continue or rise to higher thought it would drop off.

from the replies of Realtors in struction had been low with

Johns has been in the in-

urance business here since

construction - moderately on look for a continuation of the the replies quoted habitable va-

proved output is still relatively cent moderate increase, the reported from the Northeast, low.

Survey report noted, the volparticularly in large cities, this prediction was drawn ume of new apartment contain from any other region. 211 real estate boards in : I only a little more than a mil-pied and available for rent parts of the country participat-lion units being built between were found to represent an ing in a market survey of the the end of World War II and "Extremely small share of the National Assn. of Real Estate 1958. Thus, "families and persupply" in most areas. Realtors Sons who, either by preference in 84 per cent of the cities of Ben Brown and Noel Cady of were over 2,300 initial of the cities of the Ben Brown and Noel Cady of were over 2,300 initial of the cities of the Ben Brown and Noel Cady of were over 2,300 initial of the cities of the Ben Brown and Noel Cady of were over 2,300 initial of the cities of the Ben Brown and Noel Cady of were over 2,300 initial of the cities of the Ben Brown and Noel Cady of were over 2,300 initial of the cities of the Ben Brown and Noel Cady of were over 2,300 initial of the cities of the Ben Brown and Noel Cady of were over 2,300 initial of the cities of the cities of the Ben Brown and Noel Cady of were over 2,300 initial of the cities of the cities of the Ben Brown and Noel Cady of were over 2,300 initial of the cities of the cities of the cities of the Ben Brown and Noel Cady of were over 2,300 initial of the cities of the citi

> relatively limited in most cities less. during recent years.' The report said that while the survey report said, "rents sales mannager for Minnesota plates on a large press.
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Formation of Johns & Gor-volume of vacant habitable often risen.

Economists Selected to Judge Recipes in Cook Book Contest Five outstanding home econ-|EN'S CLUBS will serve as pre-|home economics, Helms Baker-

mists have been selected for liminary judges and their se-ies.

lection. The five judges are: Readers are invited to sub
DOROTHY HUSE, director chandising and marketing conmit a favorite recipe or recipes of home economics for White sultant, Los Angeles.

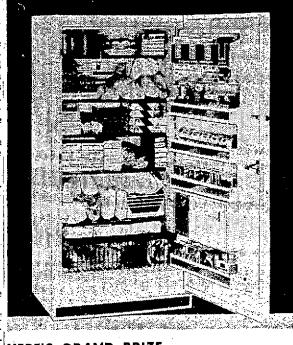
King Soap Co.

All entries should be mailed

of the recipes will appear in economics editor, Pasadena In-Book Contest Editor, Independ-a special supplement of the dependent Star-News. ent. Press-Telegram, 6th and

in the contest before the dead- King Soap Co.

All entries should be mailed line of midnight July 31. Many PATRICIA McCUNE, home to Miss Mildred Flanary, Cook CORRIS GUY, director of Pine Ave., Long Beach, 12.



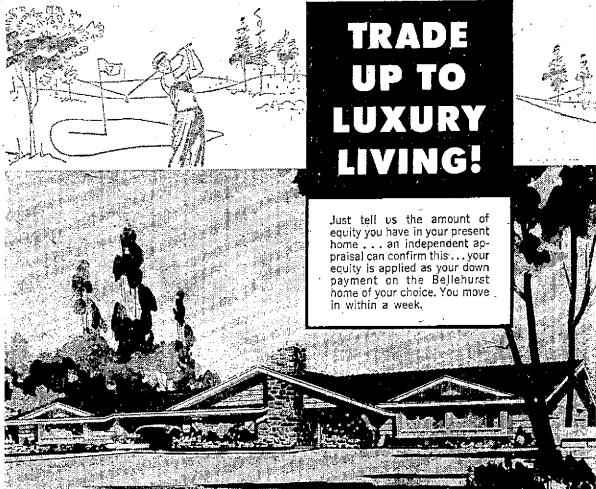
HERE'S GRAND PRIZE

This Admiral upright freezer with a capacity of 497 pounds of foods will be awarded the winner of the Cook Book Contest being staged by the Independent, Press-Telegram.

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8,000 Motels Over State

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -|cent of their traveling by car, The United States now counts the rapidly expanding motel 57,000 motels, with 8,000 in industry represents an invest-the California State Automoment of seven billion dollars.

le Assn. ' and provides sleeping space for With Americans doing 85 per 1.500.000 persons each night.



Hove YOU read about "PREFAB HOMES" in Life and House Beautiful? Well, I took

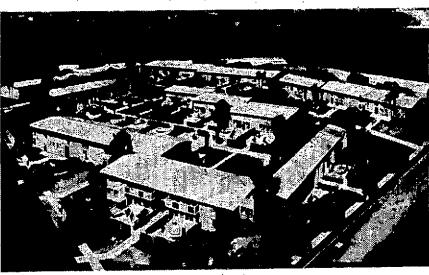
my family out to Tostin to see the "PRE-FABULOUS Homes" fast weekend and they

are so terrific we are BUYING ONE. As

an engineer you would appreciate the quality, workmanship and the advanced

building design.

Construction Now Under Way



CIRCLE GARDEN APARTMENTS now under construction on Los Coyotes Diagonal at Ferro St. have 127 units housed in 19 buildings placed in landscaped garden. The units have been combined and grouped by Hugh Gibbs, A.I.A., architect, to remove them from any

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semblance of the "row-housing" type of apartment. Most of the units are studio type with the living-dining room and kitchen and half-bath on the first floor, Two bedrooms and bath are on the second floor. Other apartments have the living room, dining space, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on one

Swim Pools in Good Gain

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - compared with 10.000 similar DETROIT (A) .- Fruehauf Southern California's swim-installations in 1957. trailer Co. has a new semitrail-ming pool industry is booming. The cost will be about \$40, trailer Co. has a new semitrail-ming pool industry is booming. 500,000 compared with \$30, or which contains an air slide. The area has more than 50,000. er which contains an air slide The area has more than 50,000,000 last year, they added. pump at the center which blows of the 133,000 pools in the According to the spokesmen,

the trailer load through a discharge hose. The pump can Industry spokesmen said in the nation in 1957. About throw 120 barrels of cement 147 more than 13,000 private and 56,000 are expected to be in feet in 58 minutes, the company commercial pools will be com-stalled this year at a cost of said.

| pools will be com-stalled this year at a cost of pleted this year in the area more than \$600,000,000.

Altra Features:

.range, oven, pantry, etc.

warmer in winter.

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Exterior Wood Walls:

cooler in summer,

Built-in Kitchens:

floor level. Those units on the first floor have grape stake fenced patios while many on the second floor have open balconies. M. J. Brock and Son are the contractors for the Circle Garden Apartments, Inc., owner.

Buyers Can Customize Homes Purchased Early in Anawood

Changes and refinements to start at \$20,500 and go to \$25,- ily be reached from the Long meet the executive home buy- 850 with conventional financing Beach area via Carson (Liner's particular needs are part in all units plus new FHA and coln) or out 7th St. in Long of the Anawood "custom home" veteran financing now avail-Beach to Brookhurst then left plan as construction was started last week in the luxury de-excellent financing can now as-velopment's second and third sure the executive buyer a fine the luxury home site are big units, builders George M. Hol-custom home at a reasonable family rooms, massive stone price, Holstein explained. stein and Sons reported.

"A drafting service right at homes are located on Euclid baths, built in kitchens, and homes are located on Euclid baths, built in kitchens, and homes are located on Euclid baths, built in kitchens, and assist the buyer to customize in West Anaheim between Ka-lots up to one third an acre their new Anawood home prior tella and Ball'Rd. and can eas- in size. to completed construction in the two new units," Holstein declared.

This plan . . . plus the wide choice of exceptionally large lots is part of the executive neighborhood concept at the West Anaheim location, the builder explained.

THE ANAWOOD homes

G.R.Bracken to Address Contractors

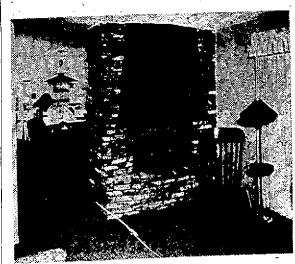
guest speaker for the Building IN WEST ANAHEIM Contractor's Assn. of California at Brower's Restaurant at 7:00



G. R. BRACKEN To Talk on Financing

p.m., Tuesday, according to Wesley Badger, president of the Harbor Area Chapter.

Bracken, B.S., M.B.A., Is president of the Bracken Mortgage Co., a third generation business in Long Beach. In such capacity he is engaged in the investment of funds in real estate trust deeds for insurance companes, savings and loan associations, trust departments, and private lenders. He has had many years of experience in all phases of real estate finance, including the negotiation of FHA, GI, construction, conventional, and second trust



The four Anawood model ter bedroom suites with luxury

and brick fireplaces, large mas-

Fireplaces, built-in barbecues, large family rooms and built-in kitchens are part of the luxury offered in the second and third unit of Anawood opening today in West Anaheim. Prices start at just \$20,-500 with FHA and vet financing available. Site is on Euclid between Katella and Ball Rd. in the fastgrowing Orange County city.



QUEEN OF COOKS

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Mrs. Frances Nielsen of Long Beach is shown after winning \$10,000 and the title of "Queen of Cooks." The national contest was jointly sponsored by Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix and Wesson Oil. Mrs. Nielsen, who lives at 3231 Magnolia Ave., won her award by virtue of having submitted a recipe using the two products in an entirely different way, one of the conditions of the contest. She has entered several contests and won a number of prizes, including the grand prize in last year's cookbook sponsored by the Independent, Press - Telegram. Mrs. Nielsen is employed as admitting officer at the Long Beach Community Hospital.

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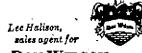
utes away at Laguna Beach, Balboa or Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm. The full space and family comfort of three and four bedrooms, two-bath homes, complete with specially-designed garages that easily convert to increase living area. And the feel of openness on lots large enough to accommodate a separate garage or guest house. For the living you'll love see Southmoor Village now!

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Here is one model of the Southmoor Village twostory homes which have three or four bedrooms. They are just east of Long Beach.

Southmoor Village Value Is Stressed

"With the purchase of a cabinets, Waste King disposal home of your own at Southmoor Village, the resort-area development by Don Wilson Builders, you achieve not only a better way of life for your family, but make the soundest possible investment for the furner," declares Lee Halison, sales agent.

floor plans is featured. "Scores of practical buyers Schools, churches and shopare now making the double in-ping centers surround Southvestment in beach-area prop-moor Village. erty and two-story styling at Southmoor," Halison stated. EXCEPTIONAL TERMS are "Both advantages at this de-offered at Southmoor Village to development mean in creas-both veterans and non-vets uning property value, as well as der the new government-in-luxury living. We feel that sured financing, featuring the even more families would seek availability of these premiuma beach-area home, particularly quality homes to veterans for at this time of year, if they no down payment and only \$375 realized that Southmoor's loca-total costs and impounds. Non-tion offer not only proximity to vets may utilize easy FHA famed beach resorts and play-terms, requiring only \$600 lands, but is commutably close down payment (plus costs) to to Long Beach and Los Ange- move in. Southmoor homes are les as well. And a two-story priced from as low as \$13,975. Easy-to-reach model homes home offering 2 full baths and 3 and 4 bedrooms, means greater at Southmoor Village are open comfort and privacy for the daily from 10:00 a. m. Located entire-family," Halison con-just east of Long Beach, these

cluded.

MANY PREMIUM features have been included in these quality built homes. Throughout the seasons, even temperature control is maintained by to the Southmoor Village modrock-wool insulation. All floor-lel homes. From Long Beach, ing is of select hardwood. Addictive east past the traffic circlinal "extras" included at no let on Pacific Coast Hwy. to extra cost are: 60,000 BTU Garden Grove Blvd. and Southheating, natural wood kitchen moor Village.



LOW TERMS FOR NON-VET

Homes such as this can be purchased in Magnolia Manor Unit 7 by non-veterans for only \$195 down and \$90 move-in costs.

Location, Terms Appeal in Magnolia Manor Unit 7

Approximately two miles south of famed Disneyland, and buyers can find large, spacious, a few blocks west of Harbor conventionally constructed Blvd., is a planned community homes of more than 1,300 of provincial style homes, set square feet of living space and on wide lots, well back from gracefully curving streets. This community is Magnolia Manor McFarland points out.

Unit 7, and one of many such Magnolia Manor Unit 7 was

developments designed and built by the Laramore Construction in mind. Close to schools, recreation and shopping, the homes

Here, according to Frank H. also boast a location convenient McFarland, sales agent, hundreds of, families have found the relaxed pleasure of semilar living, close to the thriving business districts in both Santa Ana, Garden Grove and Westminster. Through a unique to \$12,500 at which these are financing plan, calling for a listed.

down payment of just \$195 for To see these homes from the non-vets and only \$90 move-in Long Beach area drive east on costs with no balloon payments 7th St. which becomes Garden or due date, families have been Grove Bivd. Continue to Hwy. able to transplant their future 39, then turn south to Westinto a new and desirable enuminater, then east to Magnolia vironment.

To Build More Cinderella Homes in This Area Soon

Southern California home Cinderella franchise agreement buyers will soon preview the with Roven-Spiegel will be built all new 1959 series of the famed in this area with one group in "Cinderella Homes," according Costa Mesa, and another in to A. Spiegel, building official Westminster, of the Roven-Spiegel Construc-

Roven-Spiegel have constructed more than 900 Cinderella homes. They recently completed construction on two other fast-and offering an unprecedented number of the latest home innovations, the first 1,000 new Cinderella Homes, named the "Princess Series," will be started immediately.

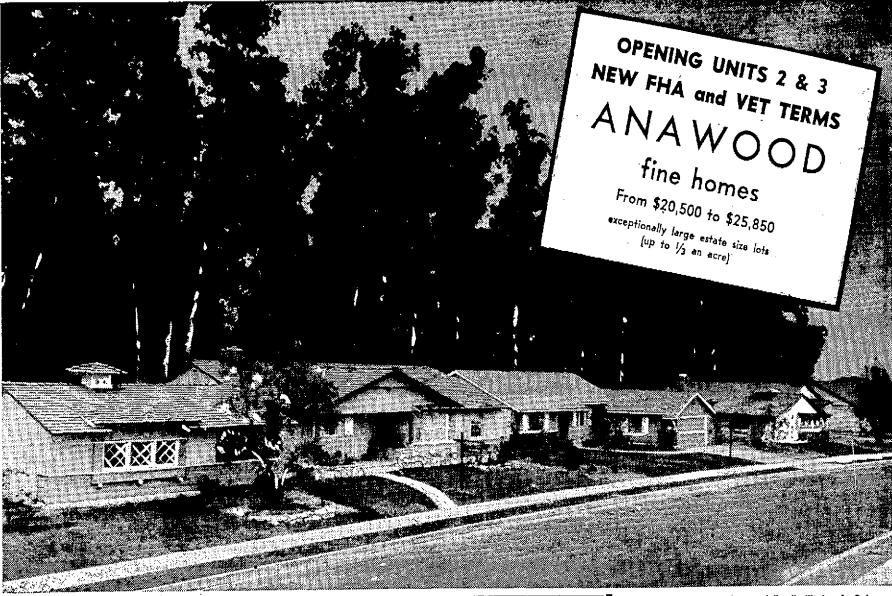
Spiegel stated that tremen-

dous public acceptance of the new "Princess" series has been assured by their distinctive, consumer-tested styling and the extremely low prices. These 3-bedroom and 3-bedroom and study, custom-quality homes will be priced from \$13,000 and are comparable in quality to others now selling for \$18,000 and higher. Shannon and Jene Vandruff, originators of Cin-

Vandruff, originators of Cinderella Homes and designerabuilders of exclusive custom National Post

homes, have incorporated all o. M. Brown, chief clerk of the most asked for features of refineries, Richfield Oil Corp., custom homes at a price which and retiring president of the Long Beach Chapter of National Association of the control of the

available to everyone. al Assn. of Accountants was
All 1,000 units covered by the elected a national director.



ANAWOOD

Anaheim's new executive neighborhood just 18 minutes from Long Beach

DESIGN YOUR HOME TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

New FHA Terms From \$2,450 Down Also New Vet Terms as Low as \$500 Dn.

prices start at \$20,500

Hidden away beneath eucalyptus trees in wonderful West Anaheim you will find Orange County's most wonderful executive neighborhood . . . big 3 and 4-bedroom homes with family rooms, built-in kitchens and the widest choice of interior and exterior designs ever offered! We can even help you design your home to suit your needs.

No two homes are alike in Anawood! And you'll love the curved streets, the big, big lots (some nearly 1/2 acre)... the wonderful design and decorator ideas, the quality construction and careful planning that sets this superb neighborhood above any you have ever seen in this price class!

Visit the beautiful model homes this week-end and compare Anawood with the finest of custom homes . . . you'll be amazed at the value!

a true custom home . . .

we'll help you design a home to suit your needs!

Choose from the big lots available in our newest unit and customize your Anawood home to suit your needs. We'll help you add your most cherished features... even make changes in the 28 basic plans to create a true custom home for you at thousands of dollars below the price you would expect! [This feature available now before construction is complete in unit 2 or 3.]

immediate occupancy

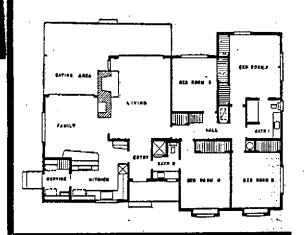
available in just a few homes in the initial unit. 3 and 4 bedrooms with family rooms . . . modern or traditional. Buy now and move in this week! Flexible terms to suit your budget.

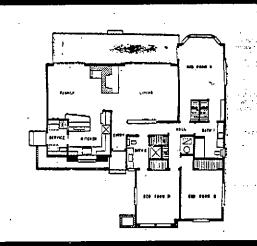
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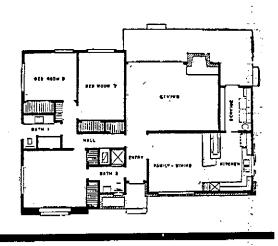


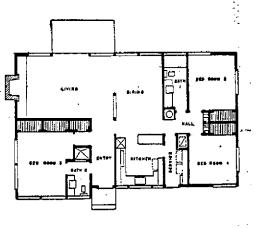
No need to "pioneer" at Anawood. No need to guess about taxes and big assessments! Your new home on its massive lot can be within walking distance to a new grammar school, junior high school and park! Nearby too is one of the nation's finest shopping centers. Here, indeed, is an established nice neighborhood . . . secluded, yes, but close to everything. From Long Beach come out Lincoln (Carson) or 7th Street. Models are between Katella and Bail Road on Euclid.

See the Anawood Family-Kitchen in Color.
Today's Los Angeles Times HOME Magazine









free refreshments

see the newest in built-in all-gas kitchens
... demonstrations and free refreshments
in the big Anawood showcase. Air conditioned for your shopping comfort.

There's a kiddle land too . . . and plenty of free parking! Open evenings until 8:00.

A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS

David Freedman, A.I.A., Architect Colors Marylin Price

Landscaping by Frederick Lang • Two Beautiful Show Pools by Fiesta

Introducing the new O'Keefe & Merritt tile top gas range and washer-dryer combination

Less Gardening Done at Home

pounds from 170 pounds WASHINGTON (29) — Morel The Agriculture Department It said part of this increase in New Starlite Homes and more Americans are de-reported that annual consump-reflected a decline in the impending upon commercial grow-tion of commercially produced portance of home-produced



IN ANAHEIM

Luxury, Living Freedom

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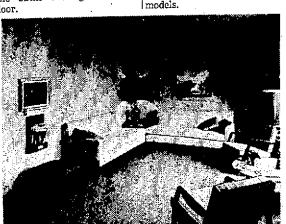
clude luxurious wall - to - wall teriors. carpeting and harmonizing interior finishes.

nuters, salesmen say. newest-living conveniences in a selection of large, open-deincts and waste disposals. Flex- progress.

New Starlite homes reflect| TRADITIONAL architecture the increased demand for more prevails in a selection of disluxury and living freedom, ac- tinctive elevations. Large diamond windows with flower These moderately priced boxes, wide eaves and graceful \$11,350 to \$12,750 homes in-entrances predominate all ex-

Immediate occupancy is The majority of new Starlite \$55 move-in costs. Easy monthwners are metropolitan com- ly terms of \$79.50 include principal and interest.

Drive east on 7th St., Long thete and three to four-bedroom arble three to four-bedroom arrangements offer 1½ or 12 Beach, to Hwy. 39, turn south baths with glass shower to Sugar Ave. and east to



LARGE LIVING ROOM

This interior view of a Starlite Home shows the large living room offered in the homes which are priced from \$11,350.

Meat Output Slumps Again

WASHINGTON (P) - The all year reflecting a withhold-where sales exceed delivery, Agriculture Department reporting of animals for herd expanded builder George M. Holstein & Sons pointed out, "However,"

erally inspected slaughterers
last week was the smallest for four times since January 1953
any week since early July 1954. has weekly production fallen

The appartment said that only the builder assured, "those who are the smallest for four times since January 1953 and fast now can move in by school-time." The amount totaled 299 mil- below the 300 - million - pound ion pounds, down 14 per cent level.

from the preceding week and 4. per cent from the like week last

small marketings of cattle. Slaughter of beef cattle has

available with \$295 down and ON LOW MONTHLY TERMS

Lincoln Park Mutual buyers are offered low monthly terms on the \$16,295 homes such as this. Some will be ready to occupy before the new school term

a selection of large, open-design living, rooms with adjoining areas. Kitchens on modern step-saving plans contain ceramic tile work surfaces, natural ash panel cabinets and waste disposals. Flaving selection of the second unit is progress.

Occupancy in time for the floors, fireplace, built-in gas | The Lincoln Park Mutual. new school term is promised range and oven in color, luxury Homes furnished models will be for a limited number of new kitchens with natural cabinets, open until 8 p. m. and can best home buyers at Lincoln Park tile, and hood over range area; be reached from the Long Beach, Mutual homes in Anaheim, eating nooks, pass-through bars area by going out Lincoln (Carwhere the low Mutual terms to family rooms; service son) to Euclid in West Anaare now being offered in the porches, Fullman baths with tile heim, then turning right to the models at Euclid and Crone. 12th unit for both veteran and shower. non-veteran.

The Lincoln Park "mutual FHA" terms mean that noneterans and even voterans who have already used their GI benefits can buy one of the uxurious \$16,295 homes for as ittle as \$495 down. The 30year FHA-insured loan also assures the lowest monthly payments anywhere in the South and on a home in the price

BOTH three and four-bedoom homes are offered in a limited number for September occupancy with the newest units being slated for delivery in October.

The Lincoln Park homes are one of the few in the area

Among the features listed in



ONLY \$95 NEEDED

Shown is living room with dining area of the threebedroom, two-bath home model on display at Gar-, den Grove Sunshine Homes development, Total down payment is \$95, with monthly payments said to be less than rent. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons is

Much of the decline reflected Pre-Opening Today for Custom Homes

Today marks the pre-opening been running below a year ago showing of the elegant custom residences at Lemon Heights West No. 2, Schwartz-Yedor's newest community of custom homes in the exclusive Lemon Heights District of suburban Santa Ana.

Presented will be the "Custom Series." a select group of spacious homes designed by Architect George Vernon Russell, recent winner of the Na-IN LEMON HEIGHTS WEST tional Award of Merit for Residential Architecture and 1957 Director of the California Council of the American Instiute of Architects.

Oriented on estate-size lots, each home/encompasses a minimum of 2,200 square fect of actual living area.

INTERIORS are as distinctively inidividual as their varied exterior designs, each oftering 3 or 4 bedrooms with 3 attractive baths. Among these varied plans are to be found playrooms, unusually large family rooms, separate dining rooms as well as dining areas, dressing rooms, powder rooms, master bedroom suites and such unusual features as indoor barbecues with electric

Homes at Lemon Heights West are priced from \$32,750. and the builders explained, for the owner to build a comparable home with comparable luxury features, which include a minimum of eight built-in appliances, in a location as choice as this residential area, would cost over \$46,000.

To reach Lemon Heights West from Long Beach, take Pacific Coast Hwy, to Bay Blvd. (at Seal Beach), north to West minster Ave. Then north to Spaulding and west to the property. Or take Garden Grove Blvd. to Main St., Santa Ana. Jog right, then left on 17th, as

Plant Calling 500 Men Back

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (4P) About 700 employes of the Alis Chalmers Co. plant are being called back to work.

The recalls are possible, the company said, because of a reduction in stock. Much of the present output of large construction machinery is being shipped directly from the production line to the customer the company said.

McLendon Given New Brewery Post

LOS ANGELES - Appointment of John B. McLendon of Encino as director of industrial relations and assistant plant manager for Anheuser-Busch's Los Angeles brewery was announced by L. S. Miller, plant; manager.

McLendon assumes his duties immediately and replaces Kenneth H. Bitting Jr., who becomes plant manager at the new Anheuser-Busch brewery in

Tanipa, Fla. Formerly with the FBI and the California Brewer's Assn., McLendon has been with Anheuser-Busch five years.



Pre-opening takes place today at Lemon Heights West, Schwartz-Yedor's new community of custom-designed residences in the exclusive Lemon Heights District of suburban Santa Ana, officials announced. Pre-opening presents the 'Custom Series.''



All the things you are . . . reflect in your home at Tustin

Graciousness, hospitality, and success mark the residents of this old, secluded California community near the sea. There's pride and tradition in Tustin . . . homes of great charm . . . and one of the country's highest income levels. Yet, living is easy and taxes are very low

Only 10 miles away, lies Newport-Balboa with its water sports. By fall, "Fashion Square's" smart shops will be open five minutes away. And always, there's the healthy air of a climate so mild that trees and shrubs require no special planting season! You will find a visit most rewarding.

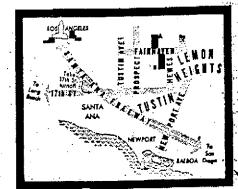
Pictured is a large home typical of this exclusive community, a home that gives the most "California living for your dollar""

(A) TUSTIN RANCHOS Ultra-fine homes from \$19,250 to \$31,500 Fairhaven and Olympia

LEMON HEIGHTS WEST

Distinguished custom homes from \$32,750 Hences and Spaulding Avenues ... and others

*Be sure to learn how great are the tax savings in this area.



rural aristocracy



No Balloons!—No 2nd Mortgages!—No Gimmicks

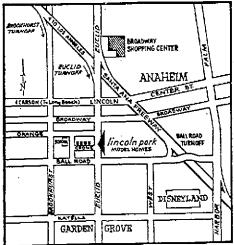
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Unbelievable FHA Terms...

*Lowest Anywhere!

OPEN TODAY - UNIT 11 IN ANAHEIM

The finest new home location in all America! Near shopping, entertainment ... a brand-new Grammar School, Jr. High School, and Catholic Church and School. Models open tonight till 8:00! Free Refreshments! Just come straight out Lincoln (Carson) to Euclid in Anaheim and turn right two blocks to models!



3-4 Bedrooms or Convertible Den and Family Rooms

They are buying now in our 11th unit for mid-summer delivery . . . and no wander . . . just look of these features: Built in Gas Range and Oven in Color

Real Tile—Natural Kitchen Cabinets Choice of Fireplace Design Walipaper * Paneling Select Hardwood Floors Sliding Glass Doors to Pation Colored Bath Fixtures Choice of & Family Plans



When you buy this week in unit 11, you may chanse lireplace design, interior colors, wellpaper, built-in range and tile colors, exteriors and after details!

A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons David Freedman, AlA-Golors: Marilyn Price

Cunningham-built homes like this in Stratford Villa are priced from \$12,550 on low down payments. They are in Anaheim.

> golf courses are also nearby. Furnished models, open daily

at Walnut and Ball Rd., are

easily reached from Long Beach by driving out Carson (Lincoln

Ave.) to Manchester, right on

Manchester to Walnut and on

to the models.

Homes in Stratford Villa **Expected to Sell Rapidly**

the many high quality features ample closets and cabinets, Wednesday for construction of C. Carter Schneider (Connecti-messenger in 1938. He became of construction found in all thermostatically controlled 20 miles of Colorado River cut Mutual). Cumninigham Co. developments, forced air heat, American aqueduct Stratford Villa Homes in Ana-Standard fixtures, Provincial County. heim are expected to continue architecture, genuine lath and the high sales pace during sum-plaster construction and stall San Jacinto Valley southerly special agent for the Long

noted that the 3-bedroom, 2- ages more than accommodate bath homes are priced from work-shops and hobbies room, it section will carry water for Prior to his association with payments of \$690 plus small crete drives and walks, side-district.

closing costs.

Among the features that and paid for.

mark these homes as ideal family-light dwellings are circular fioor plans, spacious dining JUST MINUTES from new areas, in kitchens, natural fin-schools and churches, Stratish birch cabinets with raised ford Villa homes are close to panels and genuine self-edged several shopping centers and a great variety of community formica counter tops. activities. Such famous South-

VIEW WINDOWS in living land recreational areas as Disrooms overlook patio areas, and neyland, beaches, resorts and

Vet Needs Only \$163 for Home

the Park Westminster Homes for no down payment other than the \$163 necessary for closing costs and impounds, it was announced by Jim Young vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes.

Low monthly payments to veterans will be \$64, principal and interest. Non-vets, or vets who have used their GI privileges, may avail themselves of FHA lerms.

Over \$128,000 worth of these 3-bedroom, 2-bath and 2-car garage or car-port homes were sold during the first two weeks or sales. "Buyers realize," stated Young, "that owning a Park Westminster Home is a good lifetime investment. When these homes are sold," conclud-ed the builder, "there will be more available at Park Westininster at this low price.'

SUBURBAN IN SETTING yet centrally located only minutes from downtown Long Beach or Los Angeles, Park Westminster is but a few miles from one of California's wellkept state beaches. Modern shopping centers, schools and recreational centers are convenient, while downtown West-

minster is only blocks away.

Real construction value may he noted throughout the Park Westminster Homes, priced from \$12,150. Luxury extras include Roper built-in gas range and oven in matching colors, quiet garbage disposal and extra storage space throughout the house

To reach Park Westminster. drive down Garden Grove or Westininster to Hwy. 39, then right on 39 to 29th St. and left (easi) to the sales office. Furnished models are open from 9 to 9 daily.

NEEDS WATER

Gas, Oil **Flowing** in Yard

TULSA (P)-George Sharp, the unhappy Tulsan with both oil and gas oozing over his back yard, still wants water-just water.

Last month Sharp hired a drilling crew to dig a v. ter well in his backyard but grumbled loudly when all the drill-

ers could find was oil. This week the drillers moved 80 feet away. They hit gas at 110 feet.

Sharp and his wife already have interest in two oil wells near Drumright, Okla.

Sharp may yet get water if the gas can be shut off and the drill allowed to continue on down. However, the are just below the gas must be explored first. That's where oil is likely to be Yound.

"Boy, we sure are having a party," said Sharp with a grim

Acquires Plant

CHICAGO (P) - American-Marietta Co. has acquired Southern Dyestuff Corp. of Southern Dyestuff Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., producer of sulphur dyes. The transaction involved exchange of 480,000 shares of American - Marietta common for 300,000 common

IN BUSINESS CIRCLE

Life Risk Managers to Install Officers

Long Beach Life Insurance Scout Council. Agency Managers Assn. will be held Monday noon at Brower's

Award Contract vice president; Dale W. Hard- tage, manager. LOS ANGELES (A) - The ing (Connecticut General), sec-Metropolitan Water District retary-treasurer, and directors St. and Pine Ave. branch as a awarded a \$4,600.000 contract George Miller (Prudential) and St. and Pine Ave. branch as a

through Riverside CLIFFORD HANSON, 5631 The section runs from the Vernon St., has been appointed San Jacinto Valley southerly special agent for the Long to Auld Valley. Most of it is Beach agency of Prudential In-Beach, where he attended Wilmer months, Frank Hart, sales showers.

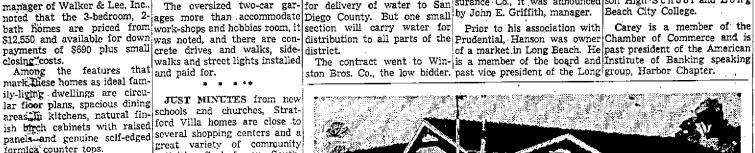
to Auld Valley. Most of it is Beach agency of Prudential In-Beach, where he attended Wilmanager of Walker & Lee, Inc.

The oversized two-car gar-for delivery of water to San surance Co., it was announced son High School and Long Beach City College.

Installation of officers and Beach Kiwanis Club, and a lirectors for 1958-59 of the member of the Long Beach Boy

PHILIP A. CAREY, 2372 Knoxville Ave., has been pro-The principals involved are moted to the officer rank of W. J. Hawkins - (Pacific Mu-assistant cashier in the lending tual), president; Robert David-ca's Lakewood Plaza branch, it son (National Life & Accident), was announced by N. D. Armi-

a junior officer six years ago. He was promoted to junior lending officer status at Lynwood branch in 1956.



for Aqueduct

Dutch Haven Homes, offering several models including this, reports sales of

NEW YORK (P)-A syndi-Republic of Haiti to construct

To Build Large Airport in Haiti

cate headed by Stanley L. a net jet transport airport at Stevens, New York realtor, to-day said it had signed a sixmillion-dollar contract with the Construction is expected to ping center.

LONG STACH 12. CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1958 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-R-8 start before the end of sum mer. The project will include

VETS and NON-VETS

LIVE IN CONVENIENT

WESTMINSTER

new government insured terms priced as low as \$12,150 VETS...NO DOWN PAYMENT 41/4 % interest

\$163 COMPLETE MOVE-IN COSTS \$64 PER MONTH (inc. prin. & int.)

FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS and vets who have used their GI privileges 3% down 51/4% interest (plus 1/2% mortgage insurance)



Park Westminster homes

Roper built-in gas range and oven in matching colors Garbage Disposal and many, many other luxury features

Open Daily from 9 AM to 9 PM "Your Brighton-Bilt Home

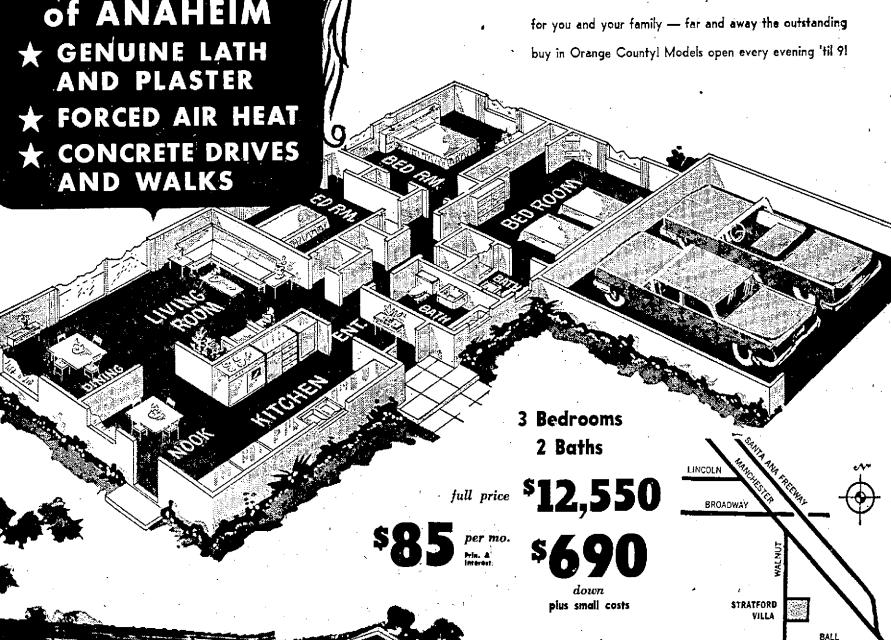
is a GOOD Investment"

SEE FURNISHED MODEL



More Living Area...More Features Better Location...Better Quality is yours in STRATFORD VILLA One "Look-See" will convince you that this is the home

for you and your family — far and away the outstanding buy in Orange County! Models open every evening 'til 9!



From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Ball Road, turn right on Ball to Walnut and right again to the models. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Manchester, right on Manchester to Walnut and continue to the models.

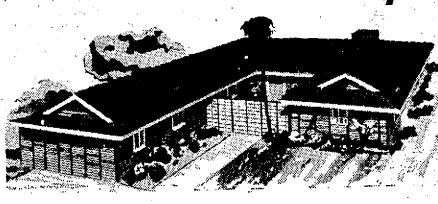
DISNEYLAND

Windsor Greens Offers Luxury

Ideal location for prestige individual beauty and sheer luxury are the keynotes of Windsor Greens Homes in the Lakewood Country Club Estates, said James S. Pelton, who created the development. He also declared that an impartial gathering of real estate experts have agreed that these homes are \$6,000 under the price of comparable luxury dwellings. The area is directly across from the Lakewood Country Club golf course.

Pelton said the Windson Greens financing on these luxury homes that are from \$28. 750, calls for down payments from \$4,315. He commented that many buyers have taken advantage of the trade-in offer available. There is a speedy appraisal service and the complete process of converting a present home into a Windsor

pool-if desired.



A PRESTIGE HOME

Terming the location as the "Beverly Hills of Long Beach," the developer of Windsor Greens at Lakewood Country Club Estates points to the low-cost luxury offered in the homes.

Windsor Greens homes have THE LUXURY kitchen is an serve time and energy, it is Frank Chandler of Key Land present home into a Windsor a choice of three or four bed-immediate delight to the cook laid out so that all major Co, sales agents for this of quickly to assure early occupancy.

Frank: Chandler of key immediate delight to the cook laid out so that all major Co, sales agents for this the family. Planned to conequipment is within easy reach. There are built-in ovens and ranges in a wide choice of colline. The 30-year VA loans and to a heat of other uses. Fairly Work on family room that can be adapt. Start Work on ed to a host of other uses. Each

THE INDIVIDUALITY of a has 2½ baths, oversized ga- Big Building

vate, enclosed court which condemand.

has begun on a \$3,159,000 ad-with matching grout.

tains space for unusual plants.

Eased on a center hall plan, ministration building for the The location offers nearby requiring special protection or the home also has sliding glass Los Angeles County road deschools, churches, excellent a rock garden and sculpture doors, lighting fixtures of new partment.

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display that could not be left designs, full paneled living County officials broke ground Windsor Greens furnished open. In addition to this room walls, stone or brick for the two-story, 163,000-models are open daily. The unique privacy, there is an un-floor-to-celling fireplaces with square-foot project at 1540 Hen-area is in the Lakewood Counusual amount of yard space for gas lighter, and the newest in ry St., near General Hospital try Club Estates on Carson St. landscaping, play areas or a room-to-room intercom sys-It will be completed in late between Lakewood Blvd. and tems.

ors, automatic dishwashers, 4% per cent-interest, Chandler porch. food disposals, range hood and said, with monthly payments of Imperial Estates No. 17 is

Cherry Ave.

Hale Plans \$28,000,000 Southland Home Projects

Strong confidence in South- Disclosure of the vast build ed demand for new homes in costing some \$600,000 at West ern California's current prog-ing program, some \$3,500,000 all price brackets, we have minster and Brookhurst we. ress as well as in the immedi of which already is under way completed the acquisition of ad as an extension of Hallerest ate outlook for continued per-in Orange and Riverside coun-ditional, well-located parcels of Estates; while 105 additional manent population growth was ties, was made by Herman M. land for the expansion of sev-homes valued at approximately illustrated with announcement Hale and Samuel J. Berland, eral of our existing develop \$1,500,000 are to be started inby the Hale Co, nationally sole partners in the Hale Co, ments and also for the creation mediately in a new unit of known builders and community with headquarters at 1777 W. of new communities," the Halecrest Campus Estates, at developers, of a \$28,000,000 Lincoln Ave., Anaheim.

for 1732 single-family homes in proved economic and employ-largeady is building 42 homes revealed. Orange, Riverside and San Di-ment conditions, coupled with easier financing and accelerat-

builders stated... Harbor Blvd. and Baker, in construction program calling "In view of generally-im- In Garden Grove, Hale Co Costa Mesa, the announcement

Big Homes for Vets

Attractively styled, large-ings, the homes offer a variety family residences at Imperial of flexible plans with 3 bed-Estates No. 17, Norwalk Blvd. rooms or 2 bedrooms with den, and Centralia, in South Nor-large living-dining room and walk; are now available to 2-car garage. There is also a veterans on terms of nothing choice of front or rear living down except the usual costs and impounds, according to

The 30-year VA loans carry

[ully priced at just \$13,000.

lection of California ranch styl-Bivd.

Convenience-zoned kitchens Co., sales agents for this Em- feature sink-installed disposer, hardwood cabinets, tile drainboards and a separate service

at the entrance through a pri-space to supply the greatest LOS ANGELES (AP) — Work and a large breakfast area interest. All of the homes are driving Carson which becomes vate, enclosed court which con-Lincoln, to Pioneer. Turn left (north) on Pioneer to Cen-AVAILABLE IN a large sc- tralia, then right to Norwalk



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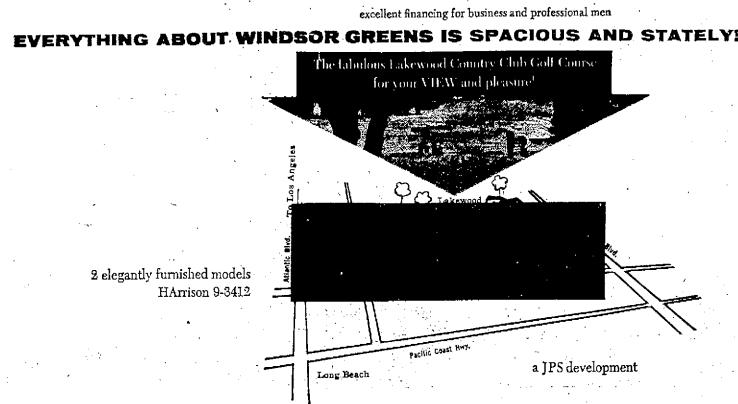
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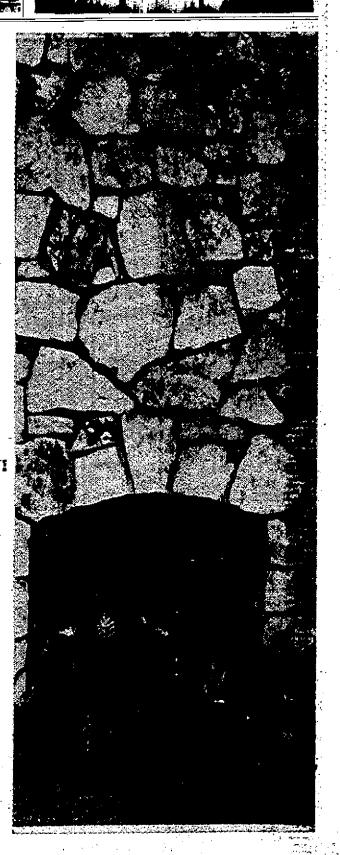
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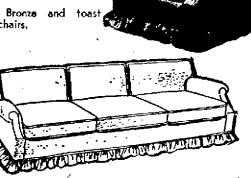
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in English. She is interested in a career in advertising-promotion. Jacki brings to her Miss Welcome role not only a beautiful face and figure, but also genuine friendliness, charm and poise.

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Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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DEAR MISS RULE: Will you trace ALVAREZ.—A.A., Senta Ana

A.A.: The Spanish surname ALVAREZ means "Son of Albaric." This was a Gothic given-name meaning "blond and rich," introduced in Spain over 1500 years ago. The Alvarez family were awarded a coat-of-arms in Spailly more gentluring ago. Seville many centuries ago, a shield cut in half crosswise. The upper half has a black wolf standing next to a green tree on a golden background; the lower portion of the shield is covered with red and silver checkered squares,

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate brief genealogy of McKINLEY. Is it Scotch or Irish?—W.R.M., San Pedro.

W.R.M.: The McKINLEYS of America are descendants of the Scotch Clan MacKINLAY who lived for centuries in the Lennox district of Stirling-shire near the city of Glasgow. The clan genealogy traces them to Fionnlay (meaning "fair hero"), a chief of Clan Buchanan. His descendants were called Mac-Fionnlay, then MacFinlay and Fiounlay, then MacFinlay and MacKinlay by succeeding generations. The MacKinlay and McKinley coat-of-arms has a silver stag on a red shield with the cautious motto "Not too much." Among the famous descendants was President William McKinley (1843-1901).

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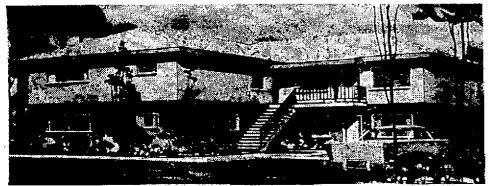
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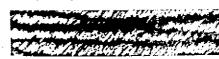
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"Hey, Jack, where do I get a girl?"

The reply: "Why, Happy Valley."

"Where's that?"

"Just keep walking till you hear the pianos playing. When you hear the music—well, those are the houses. That's where you'll find the girls."

So Sallor Bob and Sailor Bill, and many other sailors would set forth on their wenching parties,

And then they'd hear the music. True, it sounded little square. But then the houses looked imposing.

A knock on a door would bring a well-dressed matron.

"Er-are you the madam?"

"I beg your pardon . . ." And the door would be slammed shut,

Trouble was that the direction-giving Macs were unaware of the musical inclinations of the residents of swank Nob Hill, which lay on one side of Happy Valley. The Nob Hillers also could afford planes.

So that's how the planes of Happy Valley came to be stilled. The San Pedro City Council (those were the days before annexation to Los Angeles) passed an ordinance prohibiting piano-playing in Happy Valley's saloons and notorious houses.

The pianos were turned to the wall, and no longer could mariners use music for a compass.

THE VALLEY was tough.

It lay in a canyon surrounded by Nob Hill (now gone), New Sweden Hill (also bulldozed away) and Barton Hill (still standing), and Butcher Ralph was the man who made the rules.

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He displayed a collection of fancy whips above

One day Mrs. Butcher Ralph, who was beautiful, Irritated her husband by her drinking and her attention to other men.

Butcher Ralph grabbed one of his rawhides from the display, chased his wife into the street and gave her a sound whipping.

In Happy Valley love was a many-splendored thing,

APPY VALLEY was uproarious. It roared during the late 1880s, the 1890s and up till about 1909.

It roared with humor, too.

People in the Valley especially liked Jimmy, And when you liked a man, you played a joke on him.

Jimmy wouldn't have hurt a flea, although he could have. For Jimmy was the town's dogcatcher in those days. And since everyone had a nickname or title, Jimmy was Jimmy the Dogcatcher.

He was never known to have put a dog to death, In fact, many of his captives got away.

His was an appointive job. But one day in the Focsle, a Valley bar, Jimmy got a jolt while discussing the forthcoming election with a friend.

On sudden inspiration, the friend blurted out: "Say, Jimmy, did you know your post is to be elective from now on?"

"You don't say."

"Yeah. And you know what that means?"

"Weil, Jimmy, you're going to have to get out and campaign."

Jimmy did. He had cards printed up, cards with his epicture. They said: "Vote for Jimmy for Dog-catcher."

Another day, at another bar, Jimmy encountered

"Say," said Jimmy, "I don't know why I'm campaigning. I can't find anyone who's running against

"That's because your opponent is a 'dark horse'."

"So that's it."

"Yeah. So don't stop campaigning,"

On election night the Vallevites assembled in a bar to watch returns posted on a special board. On the board was a place for Jimmy the Dogcatcher. Also listed was the "dark horse."

It was a see-saw battle all evening between Jimmy and his imaginary opponent.

Whenever Jimmy trailed, his friend urged him to buy drinks for the house, Jimmy did, and his vote-count immediately rose.

Early in the morning, when Jimmy could no longer make out the numbers, he was assured he had been elected dogcatcher by an overwhelming majority.

APPY VALLEY was beautiful.

The Valley's tough element, old-timers say, was restricted to about a block and a half. In adjacent areas, though, were many fine homes and trees.

That's how the Valley got its name, say the old-

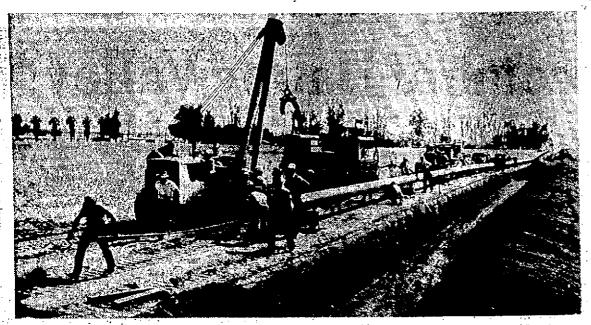
"People were happy there."

TODAY HAPPY VALLEY is only a memory. To find where it once stood, drive through the residential district bounded by Santa Cruz, Palos Verdes, Centre and 2nd Sts.

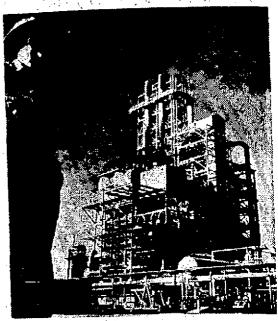
It's so peaceful and law-abiding now that Butcher Ralph would be furious.



Butcher Ralph grabbed one of his rawhides, chased his wife into the streets of Old San Pedro and gave her a sound whipping.



Snakelike, Four Corners Pipe Line moves westward, length by length, in this construction scene at Sunnymead, Calif. Mechanized methods of pipe laying evidenced.



"Cat cracker" in the Wilmington-Dominguez area marks a western terminus of pipeline.

Workman ties in cable on microwave Williams Mountain in gtop Bill

Our Pipeline to Four Corners

By T. F. Scoggins

INNOTICED AND UNKNOWN but to a few, a new addition to the transportation network of the Long Beach area has gone silently to work. It is a slender tube of steel called the Four Corners Pipe Line and it stretches from newly discovered oil fields in Utah and New Mexico to this West Coast retining.

Since mid-April the 750-mile pipeline has been delivering an average of 73,600 barrels of crude oil a

day to local refineries.

The Four Corners line cost \$50,000,000, took 13 months to construct, and passes over, under and through some of the ruggedest terrain ever encountered by pipeliners—a hardy breed of oilmen who are accustomed to laying pipe in desolate, out-of-the-way

THE PIPELINE ROUTE was divided into nine separate sections, each contracted as a unit, From the Rocky Mountains and badlands of southeastern Utab and northern Arizone, through the desert country of eastern California to the congested Los Angeles area, the construction crews and equipment encountered every conceivable type of obstacle.

They crossed Indian reservations, blasted thousands of feet of ditch in solid rock, dredged a ditch and installed submarine crossings at the Colorado and San Juan Rivers, installed overhead crossings on existing bridges across the Little Colorado and Los Angeles Rivers, used mine detectors to clear a route across an

abandoned U. S. Army artillery range, and built a pipeline under the city streets of Los Angeles County that could well be referred to as plumbing rather than

pipelining.

It takes more than a million barrels of oil merely to fill the pipeline. And each barrel of oil making the journey from oil field to refinery enters the pipe line at an elevation of more than 5,000 feet, rises to a peak elevation of 6,690, and then drops rapidly down to sea

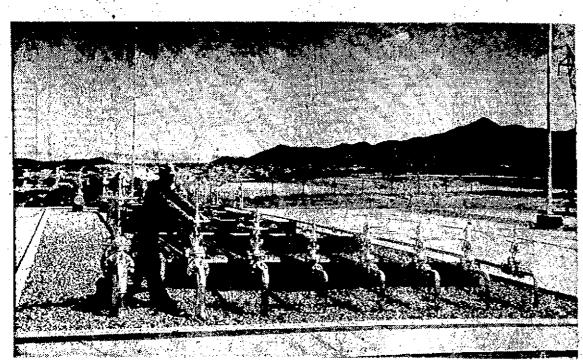
WHEN THE VALVE was turned on at Shell Oil Company's Wilmington refinery, to permit the delivery of the initial barrel of oil transported by the line, it marked the first time that oil had ever been piped into the state of California.

The new Four Corners Pipe Line was constructed

the new Four Corners Pipe Line was constructed to provide an outlet for the oil production of the only region in the nation where four states join together. At present it is taking approximately 47,000 barrels per day from about 225 wells in San Juan County in Utah, and another 23,000 barrels per day from some 500 wells in northwestern New Mexico.

Owners of the Your Corners Pipe Line Company

Owners of the Four Corners Pipe Line Company are six companies that either have production in the region or have refining facilities in the Long Beach area—Continental Pipe Line Company, Gulf Oil Corporation, Richfield Oil Corporation, Shell Oil Company, Standard Oil Company of California, and The Superior (Continued on Page 12)



Series of pipe bundles creates friction and thereby reduces pressures caused by gravity flow as oil comes down from higher altitudes. Scene near Kingman, Ariz.



storm and flood, pipeline Above scene near Moreno, Despite respile through

Where Are They Now?



Marlene Becker was 1954 Miss Welcome. She is married, lived for a time in Louisiana, now back in Long Beach.

By Vera Williams

Marie Carter, who has just finished her junior year in Long Beach State College and aspires for a career in television advertising, and who reigns as the Miss Welcome to Long Beach of 1958, will greet the girls at the Miss Universe Beauty Contest, and serve as their "best friend." She's today's Southland cover girl and she will have her picture taken perhaps several thousand

It is her big year in the Long Beach sun.

How about the six girls who preceded her as Miss Welcome to Long Beach? Where are they? What are they doing?

(Continued on Page 19.)



College studies—with the stress on drama—now occupy Anne Trebes. She is a junior student at State College.



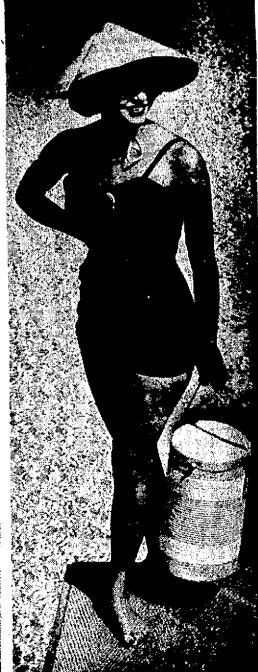
Poly High School romance culminated in wedding bells for Jeri Miller, who won Miss Welcome title in 1952.



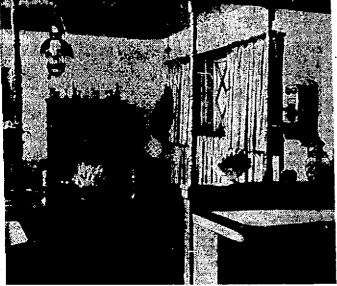
Sibyl Smith was truly α "Mrs. Welcome" when she served in 1956. She continues to reside in Long Beach.



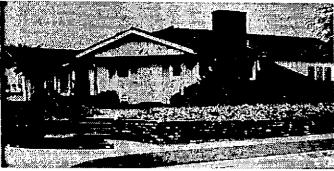
Dancing interests Miss Welcome of 1953. Joan Kelly is now married and a mother.



Judy Ann Ware, State College junior, is teaching aspirant. She held 1955 title.



Natural woods and provincial mood leature the kitchen and dining rooms. Counter and posters divide the rooms.



Photos by Joe Risinger

Verdant plantings, sunny yellow siding give this home a colorful appearance that draws admiring attention.



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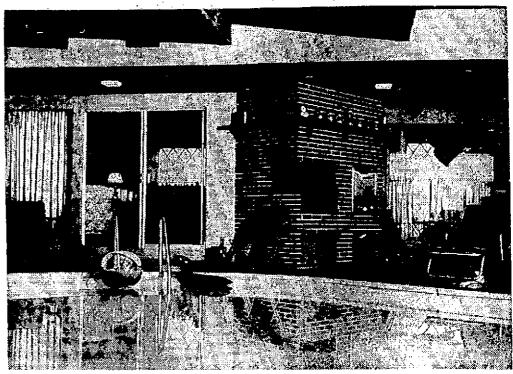
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House with an Indoor Pool



Center of attraction for informal entertaining in the Arnold Romeyn home a completely enclosed pool. Built-in barbecue facility serves the

SUNNY with butter-yellow board-and-batten siding and substantial with its cedar shakes and extensive trim of used brick, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Romeyn, 1000 Bry-ant Rd., is a handsome blend of texture and color, line and location.

Attractive as the exterior is the interior provides the real eye-opener. This is the Park Estates home that has gained wide attention as "the house with the swimming pool inside." It is a structure of 3. side." It is a structure of 3,-500 square feet of living space centered around a completely

By Eileen Ball

enclosed 18x32-foot kidney. shaped pool.

Opening to this unique indoor swimming center are the living room, kitchen and the bedroom wing. The pool area is not restricted to swimming alone, however; facilities are provided for dancing, barbecu-ing, game-pluying and all manner of informal entertaining,

The manner in which the 'inside-outside' atmosphere has been achieved is the high light of this house plan, and how the





Louis XVI furnishings keynote the living room of the Romeyns' home. Doors slide open to the enclosed pool. Diagonal, curved fireplace is attractive.

pool has been made an integral part of the house by sharing a single roof is a highly intriguing arrangement.

THE HOUSE, which faces the HOUSE, which faces the corner at an angle, has an inside entry based on the same angle. Its drop ceiling of acoustic plaster, its rose field-stone planters, marble-topped console table and diamond-paned windows present a truly distinctive attractives attractives.

distinctive atmosphere.

Mint green walls carry from
the entry into the living room,
where period furniture forms a regal setting. A wide, recessed front window of diamond panes is double-hung with rose-colored antique satin draperies on heavy brass rods and rings. Before the window stands a plumcolored velvet French sofa. colored velvet French son. French provincial end tables with brass grille panels and a provincial cocktail table tastefully complement the sofa lines and tie in with other items of Louis WVI furniture. Blended closely with the walls is the soft green tweed of the wool carpet. A pair of Louis chairs upholstered in sand-pink antique tapestry feature elegant, carved fruitwood frames. They stand on either side of a quaint Louis table, the top of which is lav-

Oc

ishly ornamented with intri-cately crafted parquetry.

ONE OF THE MOST outstanding items in the room is an exceptionally handsome —

and quite priceless — antique Venetian console.

At the opposite end of the room is a diagonal, curved rose fieldstone fireplace with a rounded, raised hearth. Next to it, the back wall of the living room is completely installed with glass, part of which slides open to the pool and party room.

Next to the living room is the dining room, which simi-larly overlooks the pool through a large fixed window. This has a large fixed window. This has been dressed in antique satin draperies in a soft, burnishedgold tone. Wallpaper is pale yellow with tiny antique-gold and Wedgewood-blue medallions, imparting a provincial mood. In keeping is the French provincial furniture of fruitwood — an oval table, side chairs upholstered in cocoa tweed and a small brass-grilled tweed and a small brass-grilled

COUNTER HIGH birch par tition cabinets and turned birch posters effect an ornamental division between the kitchen and the dining room, which open to each other. In the

large and well coordinated kitchen, natural birch cabinets, yellow spatter linoleum and clear yellow ceiling combine to set the scene.

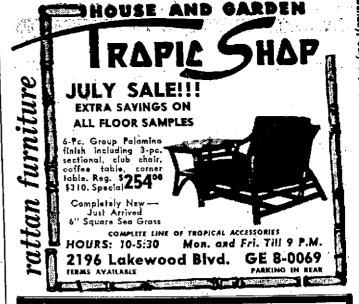
The kitchen paper coordinates with that of the dining Employing reverse colors, its background is deep ors, its background is deep chocolate brown with a tiny leaf pattern in gold. A passithrough to the pool can be closed by sliding a glass panel. Next to this is a door that opens to the poolside snack and barbecue area.

Completely spanned with massive exposed beams and overlaid with sweeping expanses of plastic, the pool area achieves a remarkable "outachieves a remarkable "out-doorish" atmosphere while being as completely sheltered ing as completely sheltered from rain and wind as the living room! A separate heating unit heats the 1,000-square-foot enclosure while still another unit is employed to maintain the water temperature at a defined lead. sired level. Pink-toned concrete decking surrounds the pool, provides ample space for games, dancing and general

partying.
Yellow draperies match the yellow stucco of the walls as well as the soft yellow-tinted wen as the sort yenov-timen plastic ceiling. Projecting from the inside wall of the pool area is an expansive brick barbecue unit that includes, in addition to an open firepit, a built-in electric oven.

A SHORT HALLWAY from the poolside serves several dressing rooms, a bath and the bedroom of the Romeyns' teen-age son. Still another door in age son. Still another door in this hall opens to an oversized attached double garage that has been uniquely finished to double as an expansive party room. The interior walls and ceiling of the garage have been attractively finished with lacquered and waxed birch plywood paneling. Built-in cabinets the entire length of one wall serve as storage for party supplies, bar equipment, deep freeze, washing appliances and complete phonograph setup. recessed counter serves as both a buffet and a bar. This is an ideal spot for next-to-the-This pool but out-of-the-house par-

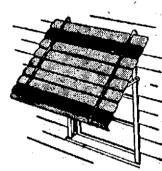
of the house, daughter Debra's room is charming with its birch paneling and cozy wood-burning fireplace. The master bedroom is a spacious suite decorated in pale pink and Wedgewood blue.



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the addition of 11 pump stations.

Each of the three present nump stations is designed to be remotely operated from the pipe line terminal in Long Beach by means of a microwave system which doubles as

microwave system includes eight repeater stations located at maximum elevations along

the route of the pipe line.

Construction of the repeater stations offered severe engineering problems due to the inaccessibility of the mountain-top locations and the sub-



THE ELEVATION of the line as it passes through the rugged mountain country presented the pipeliners with one unique problem—in addition to the usual practice of adding pressure to the oil in order to move it through the pipe line, it is also necessary to reduce the pressure at two points of low elevation so that the line pressure does not exceed a safe operating figure and break the

pipe.
The two pressure reducing stations are located near Kingman, Ariz., and Corona, Calit., and consist of a series of pressure-dissipating tubes—nests of small tubes with larger pipe that reduce pressure through friction.

Construction in the metro-politan areas of Southern California was difficult due to the necessity of installing a considerable amount of pipe under city and county streets. In many instances the only available easements were on street rights-of-way and even; then portions of the rights-of-way which were not under pave-ment were already congested with pipe lines.

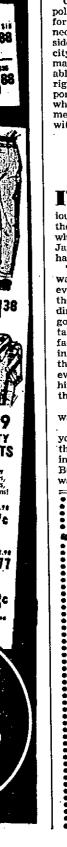
Saving Face

T GOES both ways with the Japanese. They are as anxious to help you save face as they are themselves. Friends who were civilian employes in Japan during the late 1940s had the carpet to prove it. Their maid's pride and joy was the vacuum cleaner, How-

ever, after the first few weeks, the carpet got dirtier and dirtier. Since the fellows were gone all day, they could only take the maid's word for the fact she was using it. Finally in a pique one of the men got the vacuum cleaner out one evening and started to use it himself. Immediately he saw that it was out of order,

"Why didn't you tell us it was broken?" he asked.

. "This wonderful machine of yours," the maid said. "I thought it would hurt your feelings if I told you it didn't work. But I used it every day, anyway.-KATHERINE KNIGHT







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DEAR MISS, RULE: Kindly on give the analysis of the Italian name PESAVERTO, OULD E.P. 16 Long Beach.

PESAVENTO is respelled from the Italian surname Passavanti. It was one of the ancient nicknames such as Passamonti (pass hills), Passavalli (pass valleys) and Passacantando (pass singing). Passa $vanti_{\ell} meant_{\ell} "pass, pn_{\ell} \% describ_{5\%}$ ing a man who walked throughout village from His home to another destination. He passed through towns and suburbs, attracting enough attention to be given a very original nickname which his progeny for centuries used as a euphonious surname.

DEAR MISS RULE: May I

have genealogy on TAGGARTY

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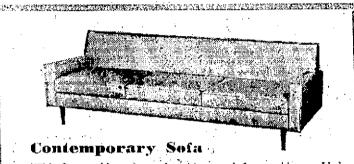
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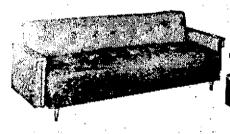


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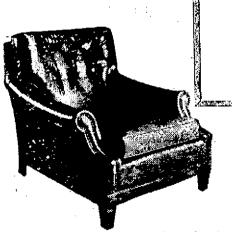
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Adventures of Silly and Dilly

(DEAR EDITOR SOUTH-LAND: My mother has got lots of rejections slips. I have never had one before so I would be glad to get one from you. I have gotten a story and a letter in the newspaper and when I grow up I'm going to be a wrighter. Thank you for your corpration. Yours truly, SALLY OFIELD (my age is 10), 1910 Dawson Ave., Long Beach 6.)

By Sally Ofield

SILLY and Dilly were two little mice who loved to selabrate holidays. Silly said, "Dilly, da Fourth of July will be here in two days. Let's selabrate."

So the two little mice scampercd away like a heard of lightning. Before long Tabby the long fuzzy cat started creaping up on them. In one grab Tabby reached out and grabbed the two mice and ran away But here came Bozo the bull dog, who snapped at Tabby, and he axadently let Silly drop to the ground. Silly ran as fast as his boony legs could carry him. He got some fire crakers and axadently threw one under Bozo. And Tabby and they were both blown to

But Silly and Dilly had a happy Fourth of July.

(DEAR SALLY: Sorry, no rejection slip this time, EDI-TOR, SOUTHLAND.)

It's Pleasure Time in Oregon

Oregon's Shakespearean Festival, the oldest show of its type in the nation, the Astoria Regatta and Fish Festival and the Pendleton Round-Up are among top events remaining on the slate of Oregon activities this summer.

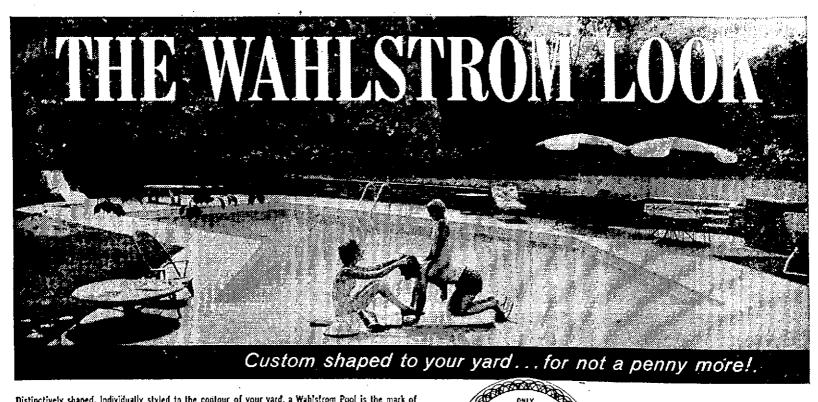
Now in its 18th season, the Shakespeare Festival opens July 28 at Ashland and runs through Sept. 4. Shakespearean actors from many parts of the United States will present "Much Ado About Nothing,"
"King Lear," "Merchant of
Venice" and "Troilus and Cressida" in nightly rotation,

The Astoria Regatta and Fish Festival is slated for Aug. 28-Sept. 1, at the time when the fall run of salmon in the Co-lumbia River is expected to be near its peak, Visitors to the Astoria region may obtain space and all necessary angling gear on sports fishing charter boots.

Pendleton's Round-Up, televised nationally last year, again holds the late summer spot-light with its dates of Sept. 10light with its ontes of Sept. Av-13. Thousands of dollars in eash prizes will await winning cowboys in such action-packed contests as bulldogging, bronc contests as bulldogging, bronc busting, calf roping and Brahma bull riding.

Other principal Oregon events for the rest of the summer include the Miss Oregon Pageant at Seaside, July 25-27; Chief Joseph Days rodeo at Joseph July 25-27; Mary's Peak Shrine Trek near Corvallis Aug. 3; and the Oregon State Fair at Solem Aug. 28-Sept. 6.

Complete listing of Oregon festivals may be obtained from the Travel Information Division, Room E, Oregon State Highway Department, Salem,



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and lounges for private parties. The lower level will be used for a beauty salon, barber shop, nursery and SAS offices.

The hotel proper, accommodating 475 guests, will occupy 18 stories of the Center. All rooms will have private baths, telephones, radio and TV switches. The entire building will be air-conditioned and elegantly and comfortably furnished in the Danish manner.

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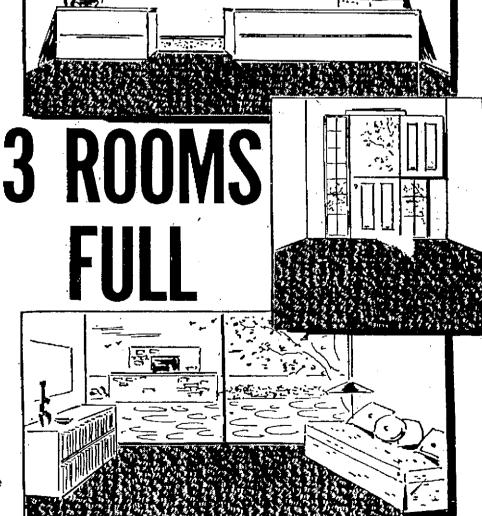
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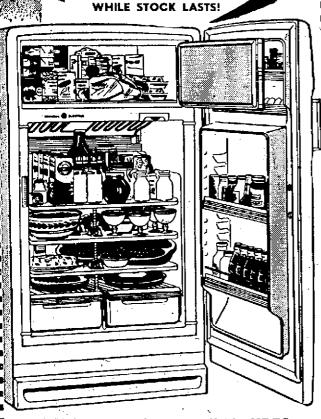
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The Desert Rat

(EDITOR'S NOTE—"The Desert Rat" won for Lee Brown first prize in the second annual Garald Lagard Memorial Award, a short story contest sponsored jointly by the Garald Lagard Writers (a writing group) and the Independent, Press-Telegram. Brown, 24, has been a journalism and English major under the tutelaye of John Gartner at Long Beach City College, where he was also activities editor of The Viking. This is his first fiction story.) This is his first fiction story.)

By Lee Brown

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

JOHN J. GUNDERMAN adjusted himself in the sweat-wet leather lounging Mojave. The aching twisted Mesquite trees, an occasional yucca, rocks, sand, nothing. He felt the sweat bead run down from his graying hair to his chest. He could see it form little pools in the fleshy stomach folds above his swimming suit. He considered the quiet, the desert, the heat, the sweat, the leather chair. He considered the wisdom of this month at the

"Damned dude ranch!"

Everything was boredom. He wished he was back in his office on Michigan Avenue. He missed the Loop. He missed Chicago's efficient hustle; the methodical

"Damn doctors and damn high blood pressure. Damn three weeks on the desert."

He didn't want to move. The

shade formed by the over-hanging eaves stifled the porch. He shifted in the damp chair. He wiped his stomach with his forearm,

THE RANCH FOREMAN stepped around the corner and climbed on the porch. He looked clean, comfortable. It annoyed Gunderman. The man always looked like that.

"Afternoon, Mr. Gunderman." "Afternoon," replied John J.

"We're gonna have company, looks like

"Yeah, Who?," muttered John J., not caring.

"Looks like old Ramon coming up the road.

Gunderman's eyes followed the red, sun baked, purposeless road that stretched toward the lifeless hills. A man and a burro slowly topped a rise a quarter

ile or so away. "Say," said John J. Gunder-"what kind of damn fool

is out walking a donkey across the desert on a day like this?"
"You might ask him," replied the foreman, smiling. "Not many folks around here listen to him anymore. He's got quite a story."

THE FOREMAN swung open the door and entered the house, leaving Gunderman to watch the two plod up the long road to the house. They gradually turned themselves from figures into a tiny, weazened Mexican and a pack burro, half laden with camp gear. The wrinkled, unshaved little man dropped the burro's halter rope over the decrepit hitching rail and started toward the bunkhouse. A talk with the poor, old peon might break up the weight of

"Say, there," called John J.
"I say there, Ramon." The grimy face turned toward him.

"If you got a minute, come on over," asked John J. Ramon crossed the hard pack and stood in front of Gunderman, not mounting the porch.
"Si, senor. What may I do for you?"

"I'm just curious about you, Ramon, Let's talk. Would you mind telling me why you were out on that desert?" The Mexi-

can lowered his eyes.
"I was looking for my wife,

Carmelita. She "
"Your wife," interrupted
"dorman, "What in billydoing out blue-blazes is she doing out

RAMON'S GRAY whiskers wrinkled around a smile.

"Have patience, senor. We will talk and I will tell you. I was once young and handsome and rich, I moved here from old Mexico and took a beautiful senorita from Los Angeles for my bride. Together we moved to these hills and I bought much land and cattle. We found a good valley. In a short time our rancho prospered and we were very happy, I built a great casa and a stable. I built fences and dug a well so we could have fresh water. It was the best rancho in all of California.

"It was but a few years, senor, when Carmelita, my wife, told me that she was carrying what I hoped would be my first son. We were very happy. Then, senor, one day when my vaqueros and myself were away with the cattle, a band of gringo bad men rode down from the hills, burned my casa, and rode off with my Carmelita. I was crazy with grief, I took my gun, mounted my strongest horse, and rode off in pursuit. I rode for many days and nights, sleep-ing only in the saddle. I found only camplire ashes to mark the bandidos passing. At last, my horse died and I was forced to return. Without Carmelita." Old Ramon's eyes moistened. Grunderman wiped his face and listened. He had never married.

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WINIFRED WOLFE

Movie rights to "Ask Any Girl' (Random House, \$3.50), the lighthearted satire of a young girl alone in New York, have been bought by MGM. Clever and amusing, it is a first novel by Winifred Wolfe.

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Death of a Bullfighter

LETE" by Barnaby Con-rad (Houghton Mifflin, Boston, 55): Comrad, ex-bullfighter and author of a series of bestsellers on the "fiesta brava," intro-duces this book's principal characters in a TV-cinematic technique just before his title page—Manuel Rodriguez, called page—Manuel Rodriguez, called page—Manuel Rodriguez, called Manolete, the greatest matador of modern times, and Islero, out of the cow Islera, by the bull Formalito, "Here, in the town of Linares, they are going to kill each other today." Thus, the book's ending is flashed on its front pages.

BOOK REVIEWS

To Conrad's credit and at-To Conrad's credit and attesting to the natural drama of the bullfight pageant is the building tension which this work insinuates through a recapitulation of Manolete's 30-year, millionaire's life and his livel according to the bull the bull the bull that the bull the bull that the bull the bull that the bull the bull that the bull the final assignation with the halfton Miura bull, Lacking plot in the conventional sense, this vignette depends for its compulsion on the intense emotion-al goads which make a matador pit his life against a brute bred expressly for its courage and savagery. Many of the photographs are of the actual Linares "corrida," and others are recreations in the lives of Manolete and the fierce Miura bull.

Most bestial of the goads to the matador for fame and for-tune and mastery of his own tune and mastery of his own fear is the demand by the crowd for ever more risk by the torero. Conrad's love of the pageant's spectacle does not bar him from indicting the crowd for this intemperance. He fixes the blame in a quote by one of Manolete's grieving handerilleros: "They kept demanding more and more of him, (Continued on Page 22)

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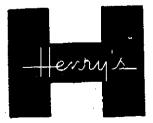
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By Helen Mitchel

NE YEAR before the Boston massacre in 1779, Gaspar de Portola and his company scouted California's first freeway. El Camino Real . . . the Royal Highway

the Royal Highway.

Entering a nameless valley through Sepulveda Canyon Fray Junipero Crespi, the official name's dropper of the times, looked and said, "El Valle de Santa Catalina de Bononia de los Encinos." The Valley of Saint Catherine of Bononia of the Evergreen Oaks,

A few oaks remain. The valley is now called San Fernando. But part of Crespi's nomenclature marks the 4½-acre site of the San Fernando Mission's first home: Los Encinos State Historical Monument.

VISITORS TODAY must look carefully to find it. Driving west from the intersection of Ventura and Sepulveda Blvds, approximately two miles, the motorist should fürn north on Balboa, drive a block to Moorpark, and turn right to the monument at 16756.

Motorists zoom in and out of Los Angeles on Highway 101, El Camino Real (Ventura Boulevard), within yards of this interesting spot, never seeing it. Few residents of the San Fernando Valley have ever heard of the place, which is surrounded by filling stations, supermarkets, homes and housing projects.

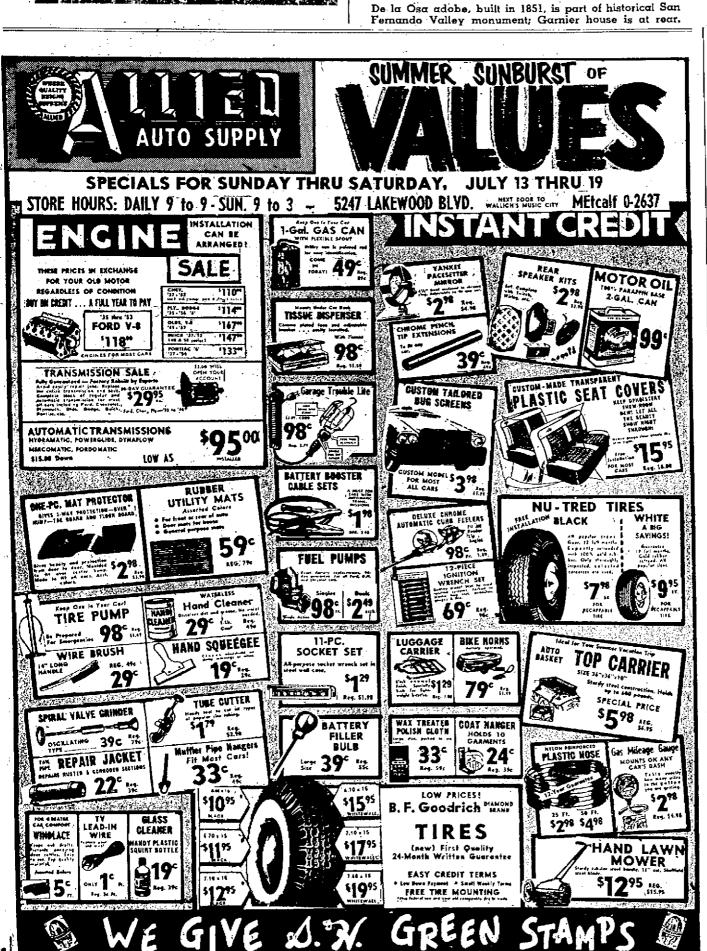
Originally comprising thousands of acres, Rancho El Encino was granted to Alcalde Francisco Reyes of Los Angeles. The Mission Fathers, eyeing the broad grazing lands, dispossessed Reyes in 1797 and moved into his adobe house, thus establishing the original San Fernando Mission.

IN 1845, as private property, the acres was granted to the Indians, Ramon, Francisco and Roque. They sold it to Don Vincente de la Oso who, in 1851, built the long adobe which still stands. In 1867, the property we'nt to James Thompson who sold it to Eugene Garnier, a sheep-raising French Basque. Garnier constructed a spring-fed pool and built nearby a quaint, two-story, adobe-and-stone house. Although industrious, Garnier lost the ranch and it went to Gaston Oxcart, Jufan Bernard and, in 1888, to Domingo Amestoy to become the Amestoy Ranch.

Should its discoverers or early owners whisk into the valley on Sepulveda's four-lane highway today, they might wish for an immediate return to the comparatively quiet past. But if they entered the peaceful enclosure of Los Encinos State Historical Monument, they might linger to learn more of the fabulous destiny of this Valley of the Oaks.

Land of Pineapple

Hawaii boasts more than pineapple and sugar cane. It has cows. Northwest Orient Airlines advises tourists that it has the world's second largest Hereford cattle ranch. It's the Parker Ranch, on the Island of Hawaii. It covers some 300,000 acres and has some 30,000 head of cattle. It was founded by John Parker, a sailor who jumped ship in 1815 and married a Hawaiian girl, acquiring title to land in the Waimea. Plateau districts



MissWelcome

(Continued from Page 9.)

Are they happy housewives. mothers, career women?

Let's take them in their

Alice Jeri Miller, the first Miss Welcome to Long Beach, chosen to serve in the first Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, Climaxing a romance

that began when they were in Poly High School (he gradu-ated in 1949 and she in 1951), Jeri married Air Force Lt. Ronald Paul Hight, and the last known of them they were living in New Jersey. They are said to have a child.

1953: Joan Kelly. A dancer,

she married Sid Bulkin, drummer and music arranger, they have a child, and they have bought a home in Sun Valley. Joan has been on the Art Linkletter. Dinah Shore and Jimmy

Durante television shows and she had a part in "Around the World in 80 Days."

1954: Marlene Becker, She married Lt. William Dean O'Hare, Air Force jet pilot, and for a time, they lived in Louisiana. They returned to Long Beach last March and live at 5028 E. 1st St. Dean, now out of the service, is training to of the service, is training to become a salesman for Dean-Witter & Co., brokers. They have a son, Michael Kevin, 7 months old.

1955: Judy Ann Ware, Judy, 363 (rizaba Ave., has just finished her third year at State Collete, and aspires to be a kindergarten teacher. She is a

Wilma Hastings model.

1956: Sibyl Smith, The only 1956: Sibyl Smith, The only "Miss Welcome" who in truth was a "Mrs. Welcome," Sibyl is the wife of Fred P. Smith, 234 Corona Ave. They have a son, Keith Charles, born last September, and they expect expether child next November. another child next November. Fred is an engineer in the

AVAIL OF THE

North American plant at Downey. Sibyl is working vacation relief as a teller in the Bank of Belmont Shore.

or Beimont Shore.

1957: Anne Trebes. Anne, 1310 E. Roosevelt Rd., has just finished her junior year at State College. Drama is her great interest; she takes drama rourses; she annears in drawn. courses; she appears in dra-matic productions, including the Community Playhouse pro-duction last year of "A Man Called Peter," and she expects to be a drama teacher.

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Taste-tempting methods of introducing cottage cheese, a low calorie food into summer diet shown here in form of a salad plate, dips, cheese cake.

By Mildred K. Flanary

AVORITE food of weight watchers, packaged cottage cheese lends its endless charms to a variety of summer dishes. It makes a perfect partner in an assorted fruit and vegetable platter, an appetizing dip for cheese cake.

Cottage cheese is an economical, nutritious food, too, containing valuable protein vitamins and minerals, yet 1/8 cup is only 81 calories.

One method of working this food pleasantly into the menu is a cottage cheese, fruit and/or vegetable platter. Preparation is simple but the result is effective. Serve mounds of cottage cheese on a bed of salad greens. Surround it with crisp raw vegetables or fresh fruit or both. Serve with French dressing. Suitable vegetables are scallions, whole radishes, cucumbers (sliced), carrots

(sticks or curls), tomatoes (sliced or in wedges) and celery sticks. Fruits may include any or all of these: Melon (wedges), blueberries, strawberries, grapefruit (in sections), oranges (sliced) and bananas Here are some other recipes that are interesting: Low Calorie Cheese Cake 2 envelopes unflavored

gelatine

¾ cup sugar, divided 1/4 teaspoon salt
3 eggs, separated

1½ cups skim milk 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1½ pints (3 cups) cottage cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon vanilla
13 cup graham cracker

crumbs Mix together gelatine, 6

tablespoons of the sugar and

1/4 tsp. celery seed

tsp. curry powder

2 tblsp. chopped onion

1/4 cup chopped celery

Spiced Shrimp

To one-half pound cooked shrimp add the following sauce and let marinate for at least 1 hour before serving. Keep in refrigerator.

1/4 cup salad oil 2 tblsp. vinegar 1 thisp. mustard

½ tsp. salt ¼ tsp. pepper

MAY BE SERVED as hors d'oeuvres, or with a relish tray at luncheon or buffet supper.

sait in top of double boiler. Beat together egg yolks and milk; add to gelatine mixture. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until gelatine is dissolved and mixture thickens slightly, about 6 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in lemon rind. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. While mixture is chilling, beat cottage cheese on high speed of electric mixer 3 minutes. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla, Fold in gelatine mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining 6 tablespoons sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatine mixture. Turn into an 8inch spring form pan; sprinkle top with graham cracker crumbs. Chill until firm. YIELD: 12 servings, 125 calories per serving.

Dips to be served with crisp crackers, pretzels, potato chips,

Quick Cottage Cheese Dip

¾ pint (1 cup) cottage

. cheese ¼ teaspoon Tabasco

1 teaspoon minced onion 14 teaspoon celery salt

3 tablespoons mayonnaise 1/2 avocado, optional Mix together cottage cheese and Tabasco. Stir in onion, celery salt and mayonnaise. If desired, peel and dice avocado; add to dip. YIELD: 114 cups. Ham Cheese Dip

½ pint (1 cup) cottage

cheese 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

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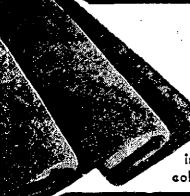
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Reviews of Late Books

(Continued from Page 17) and more was his life, so he gave it to them."

"THE GREAT GOLD MOUN-TAIN" by James McCague (Crown, \$3.95): A trainwreck did two things for Ed Gandee: acquainted him with the daughter of a millionaire and landed him a job on the local paper. He found the girl at the wreck and the story he wrote about the wreck got him the job. Then he met the millionaire and his partner, an ebullient financier named J. Fate Smallwood, owner of the Great Gold Mountain Co. In the small Indiana town Mr. Smallwood was a sensation. In fact, it's mostly his story—and the theme of the novel: how a slick con man invades a small town. McCague's first novel, "The Big Ivy," about railroading. His new book is another exciting piece of Americana.

"TALE OF VALOR" by Vardis Fisher (Doubleday, \$4.95): A true epic of adventure, the Lewis and Clark expedition, has been fictionalized so lightly and logically that every sentence, rings true. Author Fisher, who grew up on the Snake River and knows the frontier scene intimately, has been almost too faithful to his bibles, the Lewis and Clark journals, and the reader gains the impression that by some legerdemain the pathfinders packed tape re-corders to the far reaches of the Missouri and the Columbia. Fisher commendably does not brush over the presumption that the Shoshone heroine Sacajawea was the plaything of brutish men. But she was a child. Under Captain Clark's kindly eye and stern guardianship, she went from the Man-dan lodges to the Pacific and back unscarred by scandal in the long march of the loughest crew our wilderness ever knew.

"LIGHTS ON THE ST. LAW-RENCE" edited by Jean L. Gogo (The Caxton Printers, Lid.-

Ryerson, \$5): With the St. Lawrence Seaway on the way to opening up access to the Great Lakes by ocean-going craft this book about the great river makes timely and informative reading. Miss Gogo, who is personally familiar with the St. Lawrence from having spent summers since childhood on an island in the river below Cornwall, offers the writings of explorers, missionaries, colonists, historians and a novelist to present a picture of the mighty stream. Her unusual collection of writings will help to keep green the memory of numerous places which will soon become a part of the inundated sections of the St. Lawrence as the seaway is built.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS worth checking: "The Year's Greatest Science-Fiction and Fantasy" edited by Judith Merril (Dell, 35c): "Under Cover of Night," novel of women and adventure in Korea by Manning Lee Stokes (Dell, 25c); "The Hostiles," tale of the Sioux and Whites in the 1870s by Richard Ferber (Dell, 25c); "Tales of Fair and Gallant Ladies" by the Abbe de Brantome (Bantam, 50c): "Herman Melville Typee," the story of Melville's first voyage to the undiscovered South Seas (Bantam, 50c).

Heads Writers

Allan Vaughan Elston of Santa Ana was elected president of the California Writers Guild, succeeding Lee Shippey of Del Mar, president for 25 years, at an annual roundup at Redlands.

Other new officers: Louis Mertins, Redlands, former Press-Tolegram staff writer, vice president, and Victor Robertson, San Diego, secretary-treasurer. Peter Cartwright, Jule' Armin Cosper and Vera Williams attended the roundup from Long Beach.



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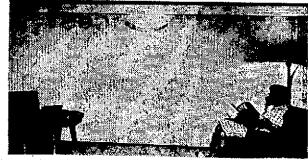
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San Pedro's 'Little Old Church'

By Caroline Coleman

SAN PEDRO'S "little old church" is almost ready for use again, but it has taken a lot of doing to achieve this goal.

. It is San Pedro's first church, built in 1884. It started as "St. Peter's Episcopal Mission," then it became "St. Peter's Episcopal Church." Soon it will be "St. Peter's Memorial Church."

Re-dedication services will be

But San Pedro folk, who love the little white structure and have roots deep in its history, probably will keep right on calling it "San Pedro's little old church." The name fits.

San Pedro, then known only as a lumber port, had less than 400 residents when St. Peter's was built in the middle of the block on the east side of Beacon St., between 2nd and 3rd Sts. It was opened on Easter Sunday, 1884, and the whole city regardless of religious affilia-

tions turned out to the service. In 1905—the year is at least approximate—it was moved to 10th and Mesa Sts.

THEN, ON EASTER Sunday, 1954—exactly 70 years, Easter to Easter, from the day it opened — it was regretfully

A fine new St. Peter's Episcopal Church stands high on the hill at 9th St. and Western

Time, industry and popula-tion had rushed by the little old church,

But there were a few who determined to save it. Among them were C. H. (Lucky) Foot, 67, of 211 S. Hanford St., and his cousins, Mrs. Alberta Bar-ton Nichols, 85, of 678 W. 20th St., and Harold A. McDonald, 83, of 777 9th St., all of San

Pedro.
Foot was baptized in the church in 1904, and served as both an altar boy and a choir

Mrs. Nichols and McDonald are the daughter and son, re-spectively, of Albert G. Barton and James McDonald, brothersin-law who built the church.

SO FAR AS it is known, Mrs. Nichols and McDonald are the only persons still living who attended that first service in San Pedro's first church on that sunny Easter 74 years ago. Spearheaded by them, the little old church was moved a year ago from 10th and Mesa Sts, to Harbor View Memorial Park, 24th St. and Grand Ave.

It stands now beside towering eucalyptus trees and smaller pepper trees at the south end of the park, which in turn is at

Under the auspices of the Los Angeles Parks and Play-grounds Department, it will be opened this summer as a quiet place for meditation.

"When I was a young man,
I tried to save the old Sepulveda adobe—one of the finest
adobes in Southern California. but I couldn't," says Foot. "I determined to save the little old church."

UNDER THE AUSPICES of the San Pedro 30-Year Club, made up of residents of 30 years or more, a "Save the Old Church" committee was formed, with Foot as chairman. Serving with him were Mrs. Charles Crouthamel, Mrs. Alice Parker, Al Eachus, Mrs. Mary Ruby and Mrs. Florence Trousdale, From that grew the St. Peter's Memorial Church Assn., with Foot as president and Mrs. Ruby secretary.

Nearly \$6,000 was raised, contributed by 258 donors who gave all the way from \$1 to \$100, plus \$300 that was raised by a dinner in the Women's Club. The dinner was cooked by Mormon friends—that shows the esteem in which the little old church is Held!

The church was jacked up, and moved to the new location.

SO STURDY WAS the little the moving without a blemish or losing a board,
Several of the beautiful stained glass windows had to be

repaired—rocks and a marble were found inside the structure, indicating the means of the depredations. The broken cross had to be repaired. And carpeting installed.

Then it was found that the structure and its pews had been built with square nails.

Mrs. Nichols says she remem-bers when her father, Albert G. Barton, carved the redwood pews by hand in the barn at their home, the first house on Barton Hill. And she also thinks that he carved the altar.

Pulpit and lectern were given by Mrs. Mattie Goodrich, early San Pedro resident. John Louis, an artist with wood, did the intricate carving of the altar rail and baptismal font,

"THE CHURCH didn't cost the church members a dime," says Foot. "Horace Hiller gave the lot for the church and later he and Frank Nelson gave the lot for the rectory. The San Pedro Lumber Co., which had been established in 1883, just the year before, gave the lum-ber. William Banning, a hard-ware merchant and a brother of Phineas Banning, gave the nails, glass, and other items. Barton and McDonald put up the building, all free."

Even the old bell, which still hangs in the belfry, was a gift. It came at Thanksgiving time, 1884, from the City Front Mission Sunday School of San Pedro.

The original leather Bible, believed also to have been a gift, is intact.

The church, 67 feet long and 21 feet wide, seats 110 persons. Walls are of vertical redwood boards behind horizontal pine boards. The ceiling is peaked, strongly braced. Originally the church had shiplap on the outside. Subsequently, a shingle exterior was added. The church roof has been shingled four times—not bad for 74 years!

MRS. NICHOLS gives the Rev. Carlos S. Lindsley, the little mission's first rector, a good deal of credit for its erection.

"Don't forget Mr. Lindsley," she warns. "He worked with hanmer and nails right along with Papa and Uncle Jim. . . . Mr. Lindsley had just built St. John's Episcopal Mission in Wilmington, and then he came over here and built St. Peter's Mission."

She remembers that Mrs. Lindsley provided a melodeon, and played it for the early services. The Rev. Mr. Lindsley, of course, preached the first sermon.

San Pedro Episcopalians first held services in homes. Then they traveled by horse and buggy to St. John's—an hour's drive each way at a sedate Sunday pace. Then came St. Peter's.

"I remember that first Easter service well," Mrs. Nichols relates in her gentle voice. "We Episcopalians were all there, and so was everybody else, all religions. The place was packed.

"After a while the Presbyterians started their church, and the Methodists and the Congregationalists went with them. "The Catholics stayed with

us for a long time, then they built their own church—Mary, Star of the Sea. It was lone-some when they left."



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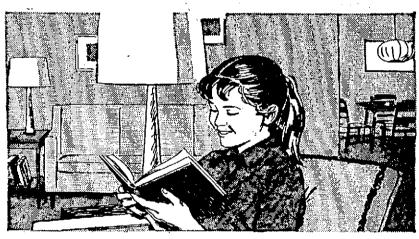


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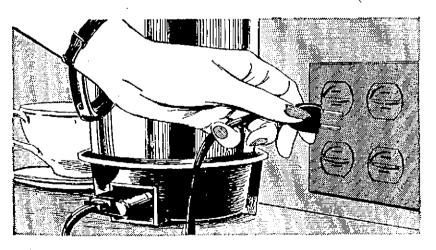
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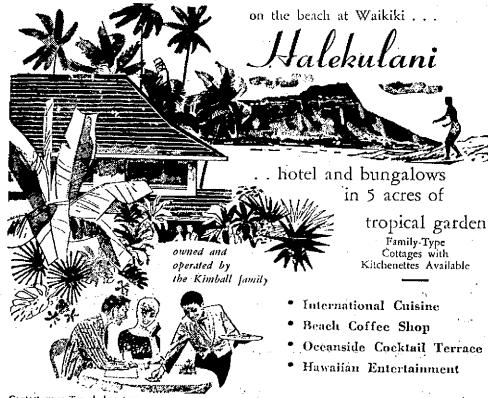
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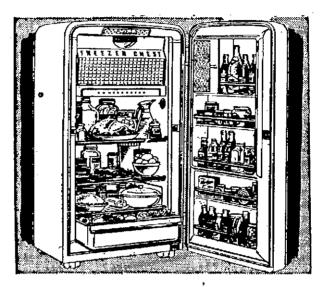
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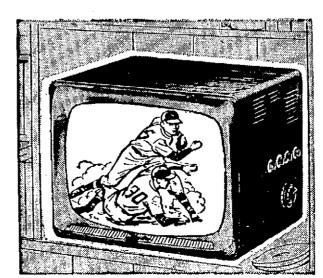
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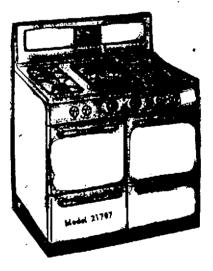
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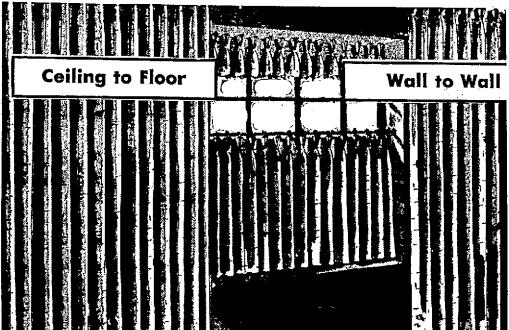
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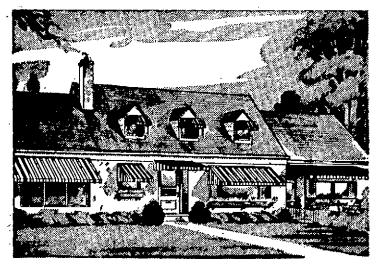
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Delaplane....

(Continued from Page 28) teletype ahead for reservations and you live very well.

The food is usually good — and between Reno and Chicago or between Phoenix and New Orleans, the restaurants are

orieans, the restaurants are pretty meager.

"We heard you can drive from Mexico down to Merida on the Yucatan peninsula. True!"

I SAW something printed on this recently — that you could. But I wouldn't believe anything about a Mexican road except what I found when I drove on it personally.

I wouldn't try it now during

the rainy season in any case. You can fly it in short time from Mexico City. If you do drive, ask at each town about conditions ahead — not more than the next town because the information will be guesswork. And ask if there is gasoline And use ... further along.

"We plan to fly to the Orient, but my husband requires a salt-free diet. Can we get this?

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And where.

"If we go to Hawaii this fall, can you give us some good restaurants!"

MY FAVORITES: Tabition Lanai, Canlis Broiler, Gourmet, Queen's Surf. The dining rooms at the Royal Hawailan and the Hawaiian Village, I heard re-cently of a new French-type restaurant somewhere off Kala-kaua boulevard that is supposed to be very good.

"We are two ladies going to Europe for the first time. Is it possible to see some of the big fashion shows in Paris?"

T. IS. A travel agent can probably put you in touch with a tour that sees these things. If you don't want the tour, there are local tours in Paris that take you around to fashion shows. Your airline can fix this up for you. If they don't know about it in the States, see the airline office in Paris.

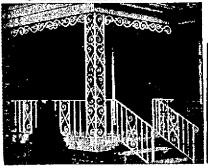
"... We are most interested in seeing Colonial Mexico."

THE BEST PART of this is between Guadalajara and Mexico City. On the highway that goes through Queretaro. Best place to stay would be in San Miguel de Allende — the Posada de San Francisco is a good hotel.

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Short Story

(Continued from Page 16.)

He believed a man should be self sufficient. Sometimes he was lonely. He rarely admitted it. He didn't like to think about

"That was more than half a century ago," continued Ramon. "I vowed, before God, to look for her until I died." The cactus has bloomed many times since then."

RAMON'S FACE lighted with the memories.

"Ah, senor, you should have "Ah, senor, you should have seen her. When she walked, it was like the wind swaying to and fro in a field of ripened wheat. When she laughed, it was like the music made by little bells. When she smiled, senor, it was warm as the glow of the riging sun I still see her of the rising sun. I still see her. Out on the desert, in the flickering light of my fire. I see her. Silently moving in the swaying shadows. And when the wind is blowing just a little, I can hear her calling, 'Ramon! Ramon! Ramon!' No, senor, I will never stop looking."

Gunderman wondered, watched the old man's features as he talked. He could feel his intensity. He wiped his stomach. Sometimes a man looks at himself and wonders if he's let life pass by without stopping. He felt like swearing, and didn't.

"I still search, senor, I will search until I find her, or until the day comes when I can search no more, I would still be looking now, but I have no food, no bullets for the rifle. In a few weeks I will have earned enough and then I will return to the desert. If I don't find her, then, perhaps, some day in paradise."

HIS FINALITY Gunderman, He blinked, Twice, For the first time in a decade he experienced something of kindredship. Pity for someone other than John J. He pulled at his wallet, tucked in the top of his swim trunks. He stood, stepped off the porch, and stuffed two new \$50 bills into Ramon's hand. Ramon's hand.

"Here, old boy. Take this. Good luck."

"But senor, I cannot ac . . ." "Don't argue," urged John J.
"Get your provisions and I sure hope you find Carmelita. Go

"Gracias, senor, gracias. May God go with you, always."

Ramon walked away from the porch with a spring in his step. John J. Gunderman grinned as he watched him enter the bunkhouse. He felt good, Damn good.

Ramon was stopped by the ranch foreman waiting inside. "Well, how did you do?"

"Pretty good, pretty good," answered Ramon, "Here's your fifty for lining him up for me. Got any more prespects?"

Menu Tricks

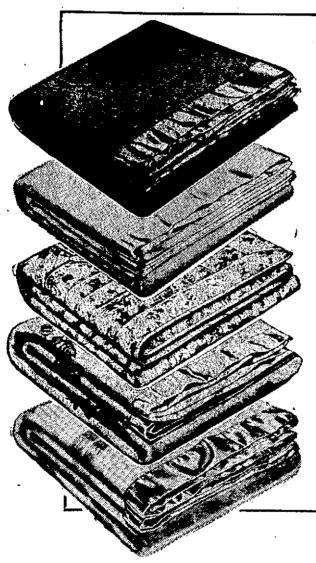
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- sour cream 1 package (1½ ounces) onion soup mix
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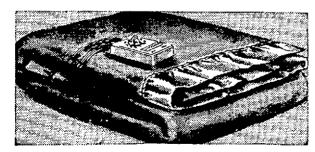
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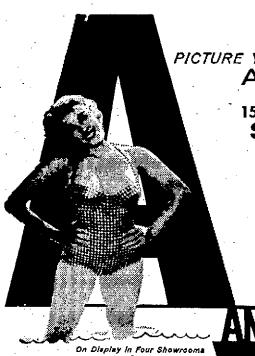
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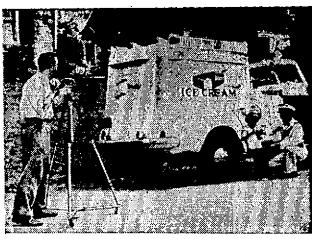
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Movie Gremlins Licked

By The Shutterbug

MAKING A motion picture, as every home movie maker discovers, can be a try-The more you try, however, the greater the rewards. And if you avoid some of the pit-falls which lie in wait for the inexperienced cameraman, the rewards will come again, rewards will come easier,

Alex Slodmak, a photographer who turned from stills to movies as a career, encoun-tered a few gremlins that lunk in the cinema field. Some of his experiences should serve as a warning to others.

He recalled the time a religious organization decided to make a film for fund raising purposes and it was necessary to cut corners to spare the hudget. As a member of the organization, although a pro-fessional photographer, he had volunteered his services.

SOMEONE WITHIN the organization had connections and obtained 3,000 feet of film as a donation. This well meant a donation. This well means easture caused considerable trouble.

Siodmak's specifications for shooting called for 100 foot rolls. The gift film came in 400 foot cores. It was neces-sary to respool the highly sen-sitive Tri-X film in total darkness.

Rewinding the film on metal later developed. spools, it caused static electricity, which marred a quantity of the film.

were split into four coual parts. Unfortunately, this did not give 100 feet of usable film, Manufacturers allow for leaders at the beginning and end and this was missing from the respooled film. So, to be on the safe side, shooting had to be cut to 75 feet which meant a loss of time for more frequent changing of film.

THE SINGLE perforated film required a "B" wind for camera use. This means the perforation must be on the same side as the square hole on the camera spool—emulsion side in. In many cases, perforations turned out to be the wrong side and couldn't be

ONE FINAL problem was encountered. The end of the raw film, instead of being fed raw film, instead of being fed into the slot on the core, was taped on by the respoolers. This adhesive tape was of superior quality. It was too good. It either refused to come loose in which case the film loop was lost and caused the film good. the film gate to jam. Or the end with the tape attached did come loose only to imbed it-self in the film gate which

then jammed the camera.

After Siodmak's experience, his advice to all movie makers is this: The cheapest ingredient of making a film is the raw stock of the film itself. Use only film of known origin in factory sealed cartons from a reliable dealer.

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By Eleanor Avery Price

RELATIVELY few are the dogs that can win ribbons in a show, but to the owner who loves his pet his dog is blue-ribbon material every day.

Occasionally, however, we come across an outstanding dog who could win top honors paws down in any dog show but who is loved for himself and is never

One of the finest "back-yard champions" ever encountered in this area is a magnificent Golden retriever, Rusty's Dark Sunshine (Sunny), owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clark, 17216 Passage Ave., Bellflower, Sun-ny has all the attributes of a show Golden — flawless head, wide muzzle, dark eyes, ears nicely set on, body well put together and deep through the heart, exceptional coat, and ideal size. He also has the perfect Colder's empressed here. fect Golden's composed, happy disposition and keen intelli-gence that would stand him in stead with any retriever judge.

MANY PEOPLE have wherever they see him, and breeders have asked to show Sunny for the Clarks, But the Clarks are happy with him just as he is, a radiantly beautiful pal.

Some authorities are content to say that the Golden retriever is a Russian tracker crossed once with the bloodhound by Sir Dudley Marjoribanks, Lord Tweedmouth of Guisanchan of the Scottish Highlands, Other authorities, however, have uncovered the fact that Sir Dudley, in 1868, mated a yellow, wavy-coated retriever of unknown ancestry named Nous owned by the Earl of Chichester in Sussex to a Tweed water spaniel named

The Tweed water spaniel, descendent of the Scotlish waterdog, was like a small re-

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triever and had a light, liver-colored, curly coat,

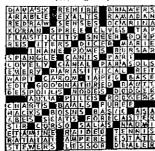
SIR DUDLEY'S stud book shows that he line-bred yellows from his original mating for about 14 years, introducing another Tweed water spaniel and single outcrosses of black retriever, Irish setter, and a sand-colored bloodhound between 1872 and 1885.

Over the years, Sir Dudley gave away a number of dogs to gave away a number of dogs to sportsmen of England and Scot-land. Then, when the second Lord Tweedmouth sold the Guisachan estate about 1905, all the dogs were dispersed. Several went to Viscount Har-cout whose Culham Kennel is behind the whole breed today. Other dogs may have gone to the Ingestre Kennel owned by Macdonald, the Earl of Shrewsbury's keeper. .

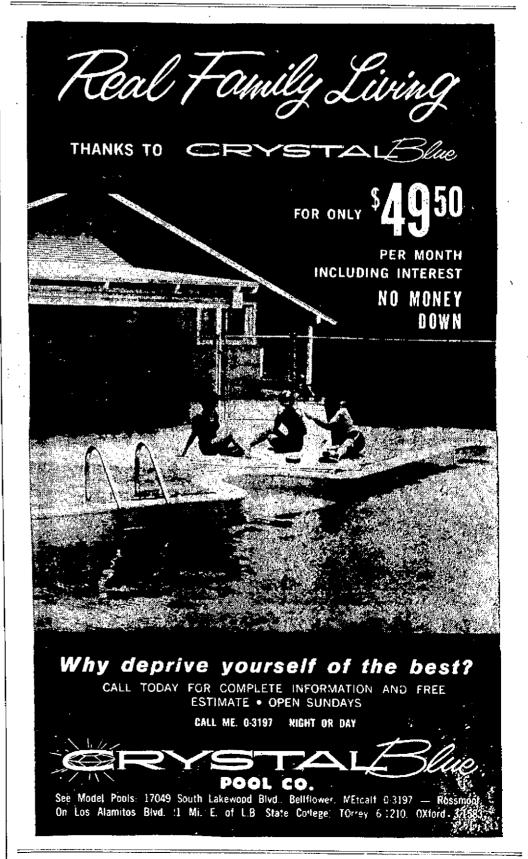
HUNTSMEN EARLY in this century made other crosses with black and liver and made flat or wavy-coated crosses on the yellows. So it is under-standable that the dog was a very mixed type before World War I, with some being big and heavy, some leggy, some long in back, and mostly dark

long in back, and musuy wath in color. White markings were common but unpleasing faults. The dog was eventually included in a flat-coated register, usually referred to as the "Yelusually referred to as the "Yel-low," sometimes with decided rudeness. In 1920, he was offi-cially established and beautifully named Golden retriever.
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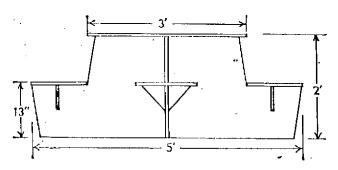
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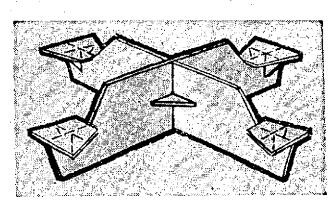
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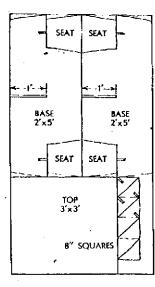
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Some Plants Like It Dry

By Bob Gilmore

SPRING RAINS are now far behind, and it will be several months before the fall rains arrive. In the meantime, it will be the gardener's responsibility to provide moisture for his plants. One way of minimizing the problem is to emphasize drought-resisting vari-

Amazing as it seems, there are dozens of plants capable of tolerating dry or arid growing conditions. Known as the camels of the plant world, these subjects do well on a scarcity of moisture. Nor is the list restricted to these cacti or succulents native to desert areas.

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By Walter Finch

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IN AN AREA having a twofoot high growth of Bermuda and Kikuyu grass, one of the toughest problems a turf-grow-er faces, he stripped the weedand-grass cover and applied Vapam, a fumigant discovered and developed by Stauffer Chemical Co, through its agricultural research laboratory at

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Gaughenbaugh found that the soil should be completely shaped before treatment. The surface should be tilled, masurface should be thied, manured, worked up and graded, ready for the grass seed. The soil also should be kept moist for a few days so the weeds would germinate. Then the fumigant really was effective. The fumigant liberates a toxic gas in the soil. Filling soil for gas in the soil, killing soil fun-gi, weeds and soil pests.

THE METHOD used at Virginia Country Club was to apply Vapam at a rate of 100 gallons per acre, using a hand broom, followed by 45 minutes of sprinkler irrigation. The weed kill was impressive— Gaughenhaugh says he has found only one sprig of Kikuyu grass since the treatment in

grass since the treatment in January 1957.
Gaughenbaugh has a sod-cut-ting machine with which he lifts sod in pieces 12 inches wide and three feet long. The bent sod is cut a little less than

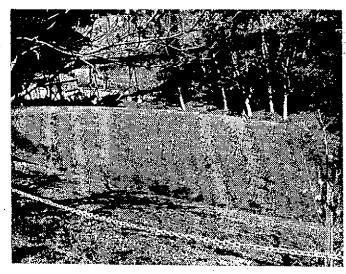


If you like to go out and pick tomatoes from your own vines, there is still time to plant tomatoes for fall crops. I, personally, have enjoyed my vegetable garden more than any-thing else because I know the vegetables are raised in good soil and that I haven't sprayed soil and that I haven t sprayed or dusted them with materials likely to be injurious, or to spoil their taste. In other words, I know that home-grown vegetables can be entirely wholesome and clean.

wholesome and clean.

At this time of year when insect life is at its peak, disinfection of your soil with an ether product before or after planting vegetables gives worthwhile long-lasting pro-

I have a tomato bulletin and my readers seem to think it is wonderful. Many people write to tell me what beautiful tomatoes they grow by following my program. It you would like to have one of these bulletins, just send for it and it will be mailed free on request. Address Dorothy Digs, Independent, Press-Telegram, 208 W. Cali-fornia St., Pasadena, Calif.



Picturesque 18th green at Virginia Country Club was ready for play in two weeks after sod transplanting.

an inch thick. Placed on wellprepared sites, the greens are ready to play in two weeks. He

also maintains a nursery of ordinary sod for greens aprons and other patching uses.

Some Plants Like It Dry

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ly covered with bright red ber-

Photinia arbutifolia wants full sun and excellent drainage. The plant is a real camel, going for exceedingly long periods without moisture. It is one of the few native plants that enjoys growing in captivity. In addition, it is perhaps the best and one of the most widely used California natives for general landscaping purposes.

ANOTHER CAMEL of the plant world is arbutus unedo, known to local nurserymen as the strawberry madrone. The red fruits, like those of the California holly, look like small strawherries. The flowers are borne in profusion during the warmer months of the year. They are pearly-white and bellshaped. The plants succeed in either full sun or part shade. Arbutus unedo is really tough, showing a marked resistance to heat, cold, drought and other rigorous climatic extremes.

Other varieties that will suc-ceed with a paucity of moisture include: agaves, ligustrum, ne-peta mussini, linum perenne, he-lianthus, garberas, statice, euphorbia, aloes, vinea, plumbago, gazanias, rbus, diosma, oleanders, washingtonias and olive and pepper trees.

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SOME perennial plants reup and often bloom again the same year. Other perennials have the knack of growing and blooming a number of crops of flowers the same year.

Boy Blue aster is a perennial that appreciates a little atten-

By Joe Littlefield

This moderately lowgrowing, somewhat pyramidal plant finishes blooming, the faded bloom stalks should be cut back to the lower mass of foliage. The plant should be

... and your

fed a little complete plant food and it will soon send forth new blooming stalks. The mass of stalks needs to be tied up.

HYBRID GAZANIAS bloom off and on throughout the year. The single, daisy-like flowers may be white, one of several tones of orange, rose, yellow and even red. Flowers don't open on cloudy days. As soon as the sun is out, the blossoms open. Snip off the faded blooms. There is such a wide range of use in the landscape for these profusely blooming plants. Planted close together, they form a tight ground cover on slope, parking strip, along a walk or driveway, or in front of large shrubs. They like heat, and bloom more freely if watered and fed sparingly. They are available at your local nursery in plant bands, or flats, and in tin containers.

In areas where soil is somean areas where son is somewhat poor, hybrid gazanias grow and flower well. When first planted, gazanias need care the same as any newly set-out young plants. Several set-out young plants. Several months later, gradually cut down on frequency of watering till you can tell when they desperately need it.

If you've been displeased with exceptionally tall poinsettia flower branches, you can easily correct that, provided you pruned the plants back along in March or April. Now, simply cut back one-third of the new branch growth that grew out since the spring pruning. When cutting, cut back to just above a leaf or a bud.

SOME ROSES, such as Chrysler Imperial, have now developed small twiggy growth that keeps out light and air and is uscless so far as pro-ducing blooms is concerned. Cut those out. Do likewise with other varieties that act similarly. The form of cutting them out that we recommend doesn't mean we are pruning those roses. However, it helps the bushes to grow better and perhaps a little more vigorous-Continue to fertilize the roses once a month into the fall

Camellias like deep drinks of water when thirsty, but not soggy soil at all times. Frequent foliage baths provide humidity which they need during the hot dry months of summer. Fertilize them with camellia food because they still are growing actively.

You have to be careful not to overwater camellias in wood containers. If you do, eventu-ally there's a build-up of alkaline condition which causes the leaves to have brown spots near the edges. Later, the brown spots enlarge, eventually become solid brown along the leaf edges. If that hap-pens, you must allow soil to dry, then flood, wash out accumulation of alkaline salts. Follow up by three treatments of a material that contain six very important trace minerals, plus some nitrogen added.

FUCHSIAS NEED frequent shower baths, but not deep waterings unless plants are thirsty. Too much water causes leaf wilt. Leaves finally dry and drop off. Soon ends of branches start to die back.

No later than the middle of where you think it helps shape

the bush. You don't need to cut above a node (hud), or to a crotch of branches. Just cut anywhere you want on the branch. Soon a mass of little branches will burgeon forth just below the cuts! Don't forget to fertilize azaleas and fuchsias throughout the sum-

Whenever you prepare to fer-Whenever you prepare to fer-tilize plants with granular form fertilizer, be sure the soil is thoroughly moist. Use only amount of fertilizer recom-mended, After feeding, thor-oughly water in. Fertilizing when plants are growing ac-tively is your best investment in levely flowers latest.



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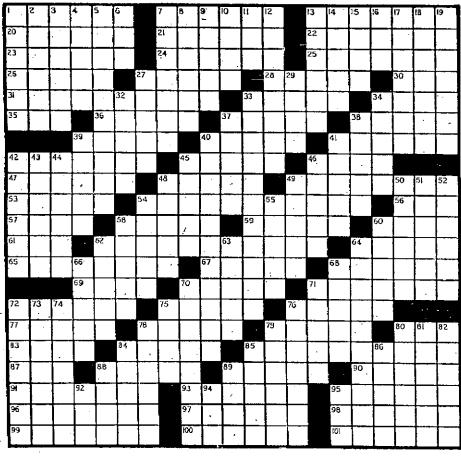
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Hugh Entrop blasts way over Lake Washington course in race series which saw him set new world records.

BOAT TALK

Two Eras in Speed

By Bob Ruskauff

COINCIDENCES do happen, if a person has the will to bend them around that way.

While looking at the above While looking at the above photo the other day—and ruminating that Hugh Entrop's colossal (especially for such a small boat), new world outboard record made on Lake Washington, was by all odds the greatest thing in the speedboating world to happen in Junc—Al Blohm walked in

The one-time boat driver from Whittier, now as wrapped up in hunting and fishing as he ever was in an outboard starting cord, was himself one of the greatest things in the outboard boating world, circa 1932-1934. Then he quit racing.

ON A SINGLE DAY in 1933 on Scattle's Green Lake, Blohm set both a mile straightaway Class F racing runabout record (speed 48.517 m.p.h.; a five-(speed 48.517 m.p.h.; a five-mile competitive record (speed 46.729 m.p.h. and won a national championship.

He made many other conquests in the sport, which at that time was in a boating heyday, then slacked off and is now returning. For instance, witness action June 20, when Long Beach Jaycees sponsor the Regional Championships at Marine Stadium.

The F-Racing outboard run-abouts, then and now, are twoman boats; the biggest in the outboard racing classes, and the roughest. At any speed they were a job to race.

Today Al Blohm is white-haired, but still ramrodish tall, tanned and with the look of an Indian Chief.

THAT IS FITTING. The boat he drove was called Big Chief Red Feather. Chief pit crew and inspiration was his wife, Mickey, deceased some years back. Blohm called her Princess Red Feather.

So, the coincidences?

First, it thrust home the vast increases made of late years in water speed with outboard-

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powered craft (let alone the inboard and turbo-jet records).
On Lake Washington in June,

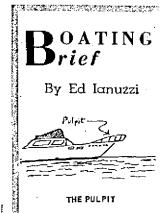
Entrop drove a home-made boat, powered by a single 60-h.p., six-cylinder Mercury outboard engine, to an average speed (twice over a measured mile), of 107.821 miles per

It was 28 miles above the American record. It was eight over the 100.3 m.p.h. that Italy's Massimo di Priolo had turned. with a super-charged job, sport-ing three times the horsepower

of Entrop's rig.
Secondly, there was Al Blohm, disabled War I vet, who was given six months to live when he returned to New York from France in 1919. (Medies credit outdoor life for saving him.)

m.) So when Blohm came in, as as in the '30s, effervescent as in the '30s, loaded with plans for his next hunting foray—two months in British Columbia — your de-ponent was forced to credit another coincidence—this idea of still being around to greet the Big Chief.

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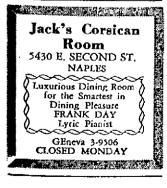




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And the cuisine at Welch's? Abhh-h-h! The sea food, steak and prime rib attractions draw swarms of guests from throughout Southern California. The prices are very reasonable. Deviled fresh northern crab, served with a giant salad, fresh soft rolls, potatoes, vegetable and beverage is only \$1.50. Other famed entrees include golden brown scallops with bacon, \$1.95; marvelous small tenderloin steaks, bordelaise, \$2.50; lobster thermidor, \$3.25; swordfish steak with lemonparsley butter, \$1.95; grilled sea bass, \$1.95; Columbia River salmon steak, \$1.95; chopped sirloin steak (a handsome planked item), \$1.95, and baked sugar cured ham, \$2.25.

AS YOU MIGHT expect, the guiding genius responsible for the fine effects at Welch's is the owner himself, Rex Welch. He gets skillful help from Manager Arnold Vann and both receive planning assistance from lovely, charming Anneliese Block, the restaurant's chief hostess. A native of Germany, Anneliese has been in America since 1953. She directs the restaurant's 1 p.m. Saturday luncheon fashion shows and is a great booster for Welch's prime rib au jus (\$3). "It's my favorite entree," Anneliese comments. "We never had anything like it in Germany."

The restaurant serves luncheons from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., dinners from 5 to 10 p.m. Sunday dinners are from 12:30 to 10 p.m. —TEDD THOMEY













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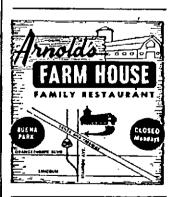
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MR. AND MRS. STAN MUSIAL: She talks about her husband see page 26

When Grandfather let me drive

by WILLIAM CLAY FORD



GRANDFATHER Henry Ford, the late automotive pioneer, is snapped with his grandson William (aged 13), R.: The author as he looks today.

I received my first lesson in traffic safety at the age of 7 while driving one of the first V-8 Fords ever built. Perhaps the experience taught me early in life that highway safety can always be improved - not only by manufacturers but by the motoring public.

My first driving instructor was my grandfather, Henry Ford, One Sunday in 1932, when he was 70, we started from his home, Fair Lane, to visit his company's plants surrounding Dearborn, Mich.

I sat beside him in the front seat as we turned down a gravel road toward one of the plants. Safely out of range of my grandmother's watchful eye, he pulled over to the side of the road.

"I think it's time you learned to drive a car," he said, "Sit on my lap under the wheel, I'll operate the clutch, brake and gear shift. You steer and operate the accelerator." Like any 7-year-old, I was delighted.

Reaching for the accelerator pedal, I had to peer between the spokes of the steering wheel. The unpaved road made driving more difficult but more fun. We traveled more than 100 miles and visited five plants in less than five hours, cruising at 75-80 miles an hour.

This was pointed out to us rather emphatically by the Dearborn police, who stopped our car on the return trip. They also pointed out that it was not exactly legal for a 7-yearold to be driving at any speed - or for my grandfather to be driving without an operator's permit. (He never owned one.)

/My grandmother was waiting at the front door when we reached Fair Lane about an hour late with the police escort. Directing her remarks at my grandfather, she delivered an eloquent commentary on safe driving. He assumed all the blame in silence.

The police, who had intended letting us off with a reprimand of their own, decided instead that we had received one we would always remember.



On Parade

On the cover the "nicest guy in haseball," Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, poses for PARADE with his pretty wife Lillian. On pp. 26-28 Lillian tells exactly what she thinks of her famous husband. You'll enjoy reading it.

PARADE reporter Sid Ross helped Mrs. Musial prepare her story. He even attended a Cardinal game with her and Stan's mother, Mrs. Mary Musial. The latter kept her eyes glued to Stan's every move, marking each play on her scorecard. Later she told Ross that early in Stan's career she urged him to give up baseball, fearing he might be hurt. Now, she's his No. 1

Unhappy postscript: Though Ross and the Mmes. Musial rooted hard that day, the Cards lost,

Probably you recall movie star Christine Carère's May 18 article, with its praise for U.S. womanhood, She gets solid backing from Mrs. Edward Lank of Harrisburg, Pa.:

"How refreshing it was to pick up PARADE and read What I've learned from American women. Personally, I. am tired to death of reading what selfish, spoiled, pampered monsters we are! After a day spent preparing three sodare meals for two hungry boys, a starving husband and a visiting mother, making beds, feeding the baby, digging 125 (at least!) dandelions out of the yard, planting petunias and grass, repairing one skinned 4-year-old nose, walking and bathing the baby and studying spelling and reading, fortunately at the secondgrade level, you can see it was hard to feel spoiled and pampered.

"This was Sunday, my day of rest. So it's nice to know you appreciate us for the 'true gems' we are."

Amen, Mrs. Lank.



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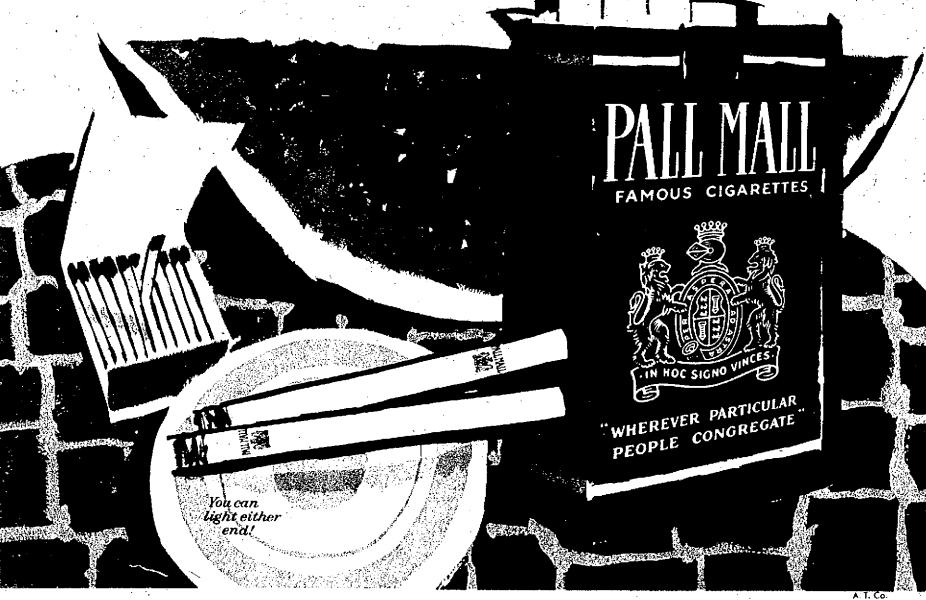
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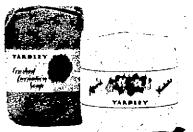
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SERGEANT GIRARD-ONE YEAR LATER

A year ago he faced trial for killing a Japanese woman. Today he is home

with a Japanese wife. Here is a first report on William Girard, civilian

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

A year ago, a 21-year-old Army sergeant from Ottawa. Ill., was the center of an international incident. Specialist Third Class William Cirard had shot and killed — unintentionally, he maintained — a Japanese woman scrap scavenger on an Army firing range in Japan.

The Japanese government demanded the right to try Girard. His relatives and U.S. veterans' groups pressed the Army not to give him up. The case went to the Secretary of Defense, the President and finally the Supreme Court, which ruled for the Japanese.

Then Girard got a break. After a lengthy trial, he was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter, but received a suspended sentence. He was discharged by the Army and came home, a minor celebrity, last December. He brought with him Haru (Candy) Sueyama, the Japanese girl who stayed by him throughout and whom he married shortly before the trial.

What's happened to Sergeant Girard since his return? Has he taken advantage of the break he received? Has he justified the faith many Americans had in him? What kind of reception have he and his Japanese bride been given in this country?

Girard has kept silent ever since his discharge. But now, for the first time anywhere, he has agreed to tell PARADE his story. Here is a first report on the civilian life of a soldier the whole world was watching just one short year ago.

OTTAWA, 114.,

THE THREE ROOMS are drab and house only a few pieces of weary, hand-me-down furniture. There are cracks in the walls and ceilings. The floors are bare and the refrigerator often is almost empty. At an old kitchen table, a tiny Japanese woman, a maternity dress masking her pregnancy, whiles away long and lonely hours playing solitaire.

This is the home of ex-Army Sgt. William Girard,



SOLITAIRE is Candy Girard's way of filling in long hours since her husband is, he says; out so much looking for jobs.

famous last year as the center of an international incident. But Girard is seldom here. Mostly he is slogging around northwestern Illinois in his second-hand car because, he says, "If there's a job to be got, I'm going to get it."

His three rooms are the best place Girard can afford to live in the town to which he returned, slightly tarnished but still somewhat of a hero, last December. From the first, Ottawa, a farming community of 17,000 southwest of Chicago, had lent him vocal and moral support. It was common knowledge here that Girard's brother Louis had spent a good deal of money in the fight to free him. Louis, a mechanic, was well known and well liked and Ottawa backed him up. If the trial testimony dented Girard's halo a little, the town still offered him a warm welcome and a chance to start anew.

Since then, Ottawa has had other matters to occupyits attention and Girard has become less and less a
public figure. In the meantime, for him things have
gone steadily downhill. He has had two cars, three
homes and two jobs. His face usually is etched with
a stubble and his clothes are seedy. Perhaps partly because of this, he feels, the atmosphere toward him
may have cooled a little.

"We haven't, had any trouble with anybody here," he muses. "But maybe some people are disappointed — think I've let the town down because I ain't working. Well, I'm not trying to support the town, I'm just trying to support my wife."

One Thing at a Time

And he and brother Louis have drifted apart. Girard will not discuss the subject except to say that "I'm over 21 and my own boss. I can stand on my own two feet as good as anybody else,"

Mostly, however, Girard is not so much defiant as uninterested. He seems a charter member of the something-better-will-come-along school of thought.

For example, when he talked to PARADE he had been out of work for two months after being laid off from a job as handyman in a fertilizer plant in nearby Streator. His wife is expecting their first child next month. Being Japanese, she has faced one immense problem of adjustment after another. Girard chose their present \$40-a-month apartment in a frank attempt to save money.

Yet none of these things seems to ruffle him. When he discusses his plight, he is almost breezy.

"You can't be too happy being out of work, but it ain't no call to be sad, either," he says: "Candy and me are doing all right. One day now the jobs will bust open, and then all this will change. We'll really be able to settle down then. We'll have something coming in, we can have a couple of kids, maybe even a house of our own."



Posing stiffly for PARADE, the Girards may well reflect the strain of their less than easy existence.

Candy Girard is less cheerful. In halting English, she says she is "not happy" that her husband cannot seem to locate a job. Girard tries to cheer her, but the couple has a language problem. Candy speaks English poorly and Girard never has learned much Japanese. But Candy's face speaks volumes.

In adjusting to a strange land, she has not been helped by spending long stretches alone. When not playing solitaire, she watches TV Westerns. (She likes them, she says, because she doesn't have to understand what the characters are saying to know what's going on.) Girard explains that he spends long hours on his job-hunting expeditions. Sometimes he does not return until late at night.

"I've gone as far as Joliet and Aurora, 60 or 70 miles, looking for a job," he adds. "Just about every day I go out to look for work. I hit some of the old places again, try some new ones, too. I've got applications in at every factory around here."

Girard's car has been both a convenience and a handicap. He bought a 6-year-old Pontiac shortly after his return "when it got too cold to walk around looking." He traded it a few months later. Today money which might otherwise go for food must be diverted to keep the car running.

In such circumstances, Girard has little time for looking either forward or backward — and he is not the type, anyway. Girard will not discuss the shooting of Mrs. Naka Sakai, which brought him international notoriety. Nor will he talk about the fight over his trial or the trial itself. "I think about it sometimes," he says, "but I don't let it worry me. It's over and done with. I'd like to forget it."

When the couple arrived here just before Christmas, things looked hopeful. Girard had saved \$250 in service and they moved in with his brother. "Candy liked it fine. She stayed around the house mostly, helping to clean and wash the dishes and stuff. Evenings we'd sit around and watch television.

"Sometimes we'd go out visiting some of my friends—the ones I knew before I went into service. Mostly we just sat around talking. They all liked Candy, they and their wives. The rest of the town was the same way. There wasn't nobody that didn't stop and talk to us."

Girard's first setback came when he tried for find-work. "It was a bad time to be coming out of the Army," he says. "They were laying people off all around." To make matters worse, he had no trade. He has completed only eight years of school and, before his enlistment, never held a job more than six weeks.

"I drove a truck a little in the Army and I could do a little mechanical work, but not enough so that I could work in a garage," he says. "So I looked for anything." Finally he was hired at an athletic-equipment firm here. The job, on a drill press, paid \$1.32 an hour for a 42- or 43-hour week.

As soon as his first pay check arrived, the couple took a four-room furnished apartment at \$62.50 a month. Staying with Louis was only temporary anyway, Girard says now. "Having her own place, Candy liked that," he says. "We were doing what we wanted. We could keep up with the bills and all."

Another Job, Another Layoff

On his days off, Girard often went to Streator, where he spent much of his childhood and where his mother, a hospital attendant, still lives. At a fertilizer plant there, a job was arranged for him "as a sort of all-round man." It paid more — \$1.73 an hour, plus three or four daily hours of overtime — but it was night work and this was difficult for Candy.

"She never complained," her husband says. "But we didn't have much social life. Sometimes we could spend two or three hours together during the day. But a lot of times, she could barely get me up again in time to go to work."

Then he was laid off, "It was just a seasonal job

anyway," he explains. "But the way I had it figured I could work maybe three or four months and then the job situation would be better." This was, as Girard admits, a sour guess. He worked about two months and the job situation was tighter than ever.

"I've done some odd jobs here and there — helping farmers, working in stores and stuff like that. I tried running a small gas station but it didn't work out. I couldn't get unemployment compensation. My mother's been giving me a little when she can, but she doesn't have too much either. I've been able to pay my rent and I've got money to buy food with."

Social life, slim before, has dropped to zero. Girard has gone on short fishing trips with friends, once leaving his pregnant wife alone overnight. He never has joined any of the veterans' groups that went to bat for him during the Sakai incident. "I've never met up with them and they never come looking for me," he says.

What About the Future?

Sometimes on week ends, Girard's mother will spend two days with them. Girard drives to Streator to pick her up and takes her home again. She and Candy get along smoothly, "A nice Mommy," Candy calls her.

Otherwise, Candy has made few friends. With pregnancy, lack of funds and her husband's prolonged absences, her circle is more and more limited. Several neighbors have been kind. One woman, who has a 6-month-old baby, has been trying to teach the inexperienced girl how to care for an infant.

"Aman in my position," Girard says, "can't think too much about the future until it gets here. I'd like to learn a trade. I'd like to better myself. I'd like to have a home of my own one of these days. This baby, I'd like to be a boy, Then I'd like to have a little girl."

One of the few decorations in the Girards' drab apartment is a framed photograph of the six lawyers who defended him at last year's trial. Does he ever think of a return to Japan, the scene of both happiness and woe?

"I've never really thought about it," he says. "I think I'd rather live in the United States."

How about Candy? An orphan now, with only a brother left behind, does she ever long for Japan?

"I don't want to go back," she says haltingly. "I want to see Japanese people — someone I could talk to. And I want my husband to have a job"

"That's all right, honey, I'll speak for both of us," Girard interrupts. He goes on: "She wants pretty much what I want. She's not really too lonesome or too worried."

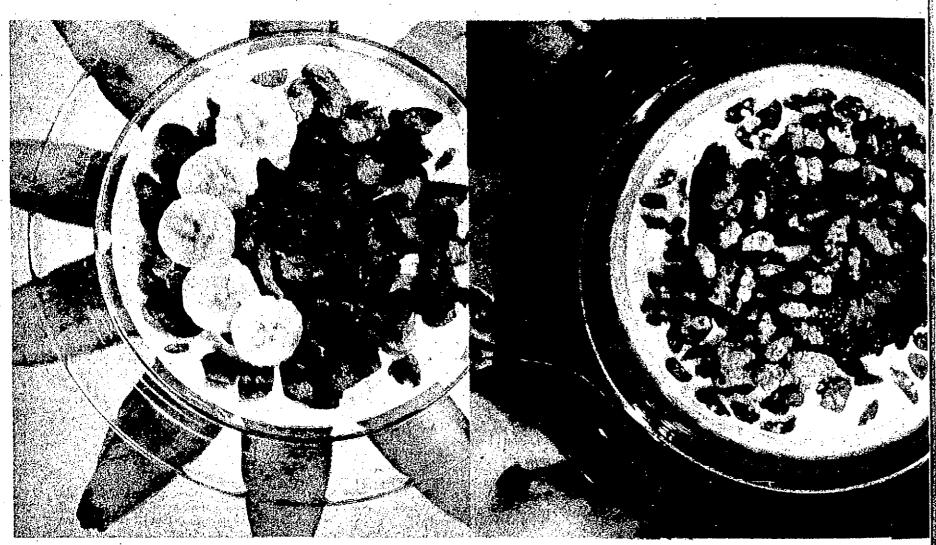
Always he returns to one thought: things aren't black, they'll work out somehow. The problem right now is how to manage the hospital and medical bills which the baby will mean. Girard feels something will happen to take care of that.

"All I had figured on was getting out of the Army and getting a job like any other citizen would," he says. "I have confidence. I'll get a job. You can say I'm not disappointed in anything."

And how about Ottawa? Is the town that spoke up for one of its sons disappointed in his return to civilian life? The town seems not so disappointed as disinterested. Girard is yesterday's hero, and the town has other concerns today. If Bill and Candy Girard have problems, it's up to them to work them out.

"We're just trying to forget the whole thing," says Girard's brother Louis, who will not discuss the case otherwise. "There's been enough about it. We just want it all to die down and be forgotten."

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The new 'Andy Hardy' team

MICKEY ROONEY AND SON

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Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Remember the old Andy Hardy movies that MGM made from 1938 to 1946? They were a series of fabulously successful, low-budget films which catapulted a brash, irrepressible, talented youngster named Mickey Rooney into Hollywood's No. 1 box office attraction.

The 15 films which grossed \$27,000,000 are now being shown on TV. In them Lewis Stone plays the understanding Judge Hardy in the fictional American small town of Carvel. Mickey Rooney plays his errant son, and Fay Holden, his wife. Lana Turner, Judy Garland, Esther Williams, Donna Reed and Kathryn Grayson are all shown at one time or another. These stars made their movie starts in the highly popular series,

The old Andy Hardy movies are making so much money on TV that a few months ago Mickey Rooney - now a balding 38 but still just 5 feet tall - decided to start the movie series again. His first effort is Andy Hardy Comes Home. It stars Mickey's 8-yearold son Teddy in the same role that Mickey played 20 years ago.

"Teddy likes show business," Mickey explains of his third son. (He has two other sons, Mickey, 12, Timothy, 11.) "I might as well give him a break. If he catches on the way I did, then he's got a career for himself,"

Broke - on \$15 Million

In Andy Hardy Comes Home, Mickey portrays a lawyer, and Teddy, his son. Just before the film's ending, the people of Carvel ask Mickey to fill a vacancy on the Bench, so-Andy Hardy dons a judge's robes and approaches the chair once occupied by the late Lewis Stone. The film is calculated to bring a tear to the eyes of veteran Andy Hardy fans and many a dollar to the Rooney coffers.

Although he's earned more than \$15,000,-000 in his lengthy career — it began at the age of 15 months - Rooney a few years ago was stone broke. The Government was clamoring for back taxes, two of his ex-wives were demanding alimony and support payments and Hollywood was describing him as passé. He was asked to resign from the Lakeside Country Club in North Hollywood because of "conduct unbecoming a member." The Academy Awards committee reneged on an invitation to the annual Awards Dinner because

it was decided "that you are a bad advertisement for the motion-picture industry."

In short, Mickey was widely disliked in practically every echelon of the motionpicture business.

Even when he was on top during the 1940s, he often was called such things as conceited, selfish, argumentative, overbearing and spoiled. Louis B. Mayer, his boss at MGM, once hired private detectives to keep him out of trouble and to minimize his numerous romances, "How can we sell you as the typical American boy," Mayer used to ask, "if you're always running around with girls?"

He Likes 'em Tall

Rooney's answer was, "I sell myself. Allyou have to do is to sell tickets." And he continued to research the Los Angeles night clubs on the Sunset Strip.

Between escapades, Mičkey sandwiched in marriages and divorces to and from Aya Gardner, Betty Jane Rase and Martha Vickers (the mother of Teddy). Rooney is currently married to Elaine Mahnken, a tall, statuesque model from whom he announces tentative estrangements. His preference for tall girls, observers feel, may be rooted in his own lack of height. As a youngster, Rooney used to exercise with muscle-builders, neckstretchers, any device that might make him taller.

Television rescued Mickey's career — particularly a Playhouse 90 program in 1957 entitled The Comedian in which he played a despicable, sadistic and insecure funnyman. The role had previously been rejected by Jackie Gleason, Red Skelton and Milton Berle. But Rooney played it so brilliantly that Hollywood suddenly decided it had foolishly been neglecting one of its true talents.

Soon Mickey was offered leads in Operation Madhall, Baby-Face Nelson and half a dozen TV spectaculars. A few weeks ago he returned to MGM, the old home studio which had let him out in 1948, to make Andy Hardy Comes Home. With son Teddy in tow, his conduct was exemplary. He was polite, friendly and humorously charming to everyone during the production.

An MGM gateman who remembered the loud, brassy Mickey of old, was pleasantly surprised, "From now on," he cracked, "I hope Mickey makes every picture with his son. That little guy sure keeps his old man in line."



FATHER AND SON: Mickey strolls with Teddy on the set of Andy Hardy Comes Home. Married four times, Mickey pays his ex-wives a total of \$3,000 a month.



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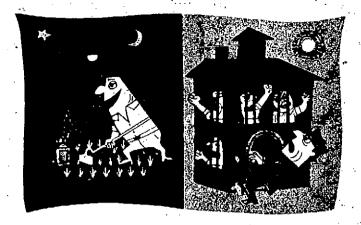
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What would you do?

by PAUL STEINER

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The Los Angeles City Council rejected a suggestion that vagrants be kept from sleeping on the City Hall lawn by turning the sprinklers on them. Reason: The sleepers might catch cold and sue.

A man in Boston called up City Hall to request three street lights installed in front of his house so he could work in his garden at night.

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Courthouse officials in Pamplona, Spain, had a problem: 14 copper lightning rods, put up to safeguard the building during thunderstorms,

had been sold on the black market and replaced by wooden poles.

A householder in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., tried to talk city fathers into changing the zoning boundary splitting his property, wound up calling his bedrooms "residential," the rest of the house "commercial."

A competition for homemade wines scheduled in Westerham, England, had to be called off because no judge could be found who was willing to taste the concoctions.

In Ojai, Calif., a judge called 23 teenagers and their parents before him, sternly warned them that dancing in the moonlight in the cemetery must cease immediately.

Telephone service in the New Mexico state capitol had to be suspended so exterminators could go to work on termites in the switchboard.

The mayor of Salisbury, Md., heard motorists complain that a stop sign at a downtown intersection was so big it obscured approaching traffic, finally ordered it taken out.

When three residents on a certain street in Birmingham, Ala., petitioned for paving, officials notified them that, because of a surveyor's error, their houses had been built in what was technically the street, and they would have to be moved.

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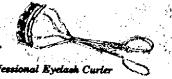
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It started in Paris, it took New York by storm, now it's sweeping the whole country, this rage for colorful eye make up. Today, lips are being toned down while eyes are played up, and fashion magazines are showing meacara, cycbrow pencil and eye shadow as besic parts of the costume, as necessary as gloves or handbag. For fashion's sake as well as beauty's sake, this year the accent is on cycs . . . cycs . . . cycs.

As movie stars and famous fashion models have known for years, nothing does so much for a woman as beautiful eyes. And luckily, every woman can have beautiful eyes. All it takes is the right eye make-up.

And eye make-up is so easy to use! Just be sure you purchase the safe and time-tested products made by a beautyhouse that specializes in eye make-up alone. For very little money you can have a complete eye make-up wardrobe -and oh, how much more beautiful you

Begin with your brows, Tweeze stray bairs-but don't interfere with the natural brow-line. Perfect the line instead with light, feathery strokes of Eyebrow Pencil. Use a shade just slightly darker than your hair. Fill in sparse spots, and soften the effect with your fingertip.

Next line your lids to make your eyes seem larger and brighter. Use a selfsharpening pencil so you can achieve a fine line, and experiment with various shades of crayon for the best effect. (Liner crayon need not match eyebrow crayon.) Stunning results can be obtained with a fabulous new Blue-Green shade. Very soft, subtle and flattering!

Now you're ready for Mascara . . . brush it on from base to tips of your lashes. Instantly they will look longer, thicker . . . even pale, skimpy lashes can become absolutely glamorous! If you weren't blessed with naturally curly lashes, use an eyelash-curier . . . the cushioned type that gives you a wideeyed look gently.

Finally, add delicate color to your eyelids with Eye Shadow . . . available now in stick form, so it's easy to apply. Directions for eleverest use on your-type eyes come with this stick. Choose from iridescent jewel-tones; Sapphire Blue, Emerald Green, Turquoise, Blue Pearl Grey, and Amber Brown. A blend of two shades is beautifully dramatic for evening wear. Daytimes, just a hint of color makes eyes seem larger, brighter, more interesting.

Don't cheat yourself of beauty-use Maybelline eye make-up every day. It does so much to make you lovelier!

The lovely ladies of Saigon

Are these women the most graceful in the world?

Wandering the world in search of exclusive picture-stories for PARADE, photographer Richard Harrington recently heard that the most grace, ful women anywhere were to be found in Saigon, capital of Vietnam. Promptly he went there to check up. Saigon's ladies, he reports, are indeed lovely. Graceful by nature, they enhance the effect by wearing a smoothly flowing costume of silk pantaloons under an ankle-length tunic, split to the hip on both sides. "Despite the tropical climate," Harrington adds, "Saigon women always appear cool and immaculate." Look at these photos he took and judge for yourself.



Sun hat, tied with chin ribbon, completes Saigon costume.



STATELY stride marks this Saigon woman. She wears high heels, open toes, no stockings.



FLOWING hair reaching below waist is popular style—the Oriental version of the pony tail,



WILLOWY beauty wears custom-made garments, which are preferred by most Vietnamese.

Try These Tips For More Exciting

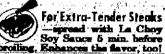
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o Cook 1/2 cup chopped onions in 2 The butter until tender. Add a 6-ox can tomato paste 1 The sugar, 1 tsp. hot pepper sauce, 2 The LA CHOY SOV SAUCE, 1 tsp. chili powder, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup water, salt and pepper Bring to boil and simmer 15 min. Equally delicious with beef, pork, poultry!

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SOFT DRINKS are the only beverage as these Pasadena teenagers meet to discuss the problems of alcoholic parents. Faces are hidden to protect identities.

These teenagers are learning to live with

ALCOHOLIC

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

PASADENA, CALIF.

"I never brought my friends home. I was always afraid my dad would walk in — drunk. I resented him something horrible. I began mixing with the wrong kind of kids. I didn't care. I was in one big, sloppy rut..."

A pert, bright-eyed 16-year-old girl said that one recent evening here. As she spoke, other teenagers nodded agreement. And soon they were chiming in:

"Both my parents drank and it made me feel sort of helpless"... "Dad's drinking reached a point where he was only half-there"... "After a while, I got to hating my dad because he drank so much."

These youngsters belong to a unique organization called Alateens. Its purpose: to "talk out" and help solve the problems of teenagers whose fathers and/or mothers are alcoholics.

Those problems arise from the special impact of alcoholism on family life. The heavy

drinker is hard enough on himself and his spouse, but to his child he can be almost too much to bear. Love is distorted, blurred, stifled. The child sees arguments, threats, recriminations, even blows. He himself is the target of everything from weepy affection to icy rejection.

Such things leave deep sears. They make normal growth difficult if not impossible. They affect the child's relationship with friends, schoolmates, teachers — and, above all, himself. Hence a corollary: the disease of alcoholism in a parent breeds the disease of disturbed emotions in a child.

Teenagers themselves started Alateens here in 1956. The idea caught on quickly. Today there are at least eight Alateens chapters in the Los Angeles area alone and dozens of others dotted about the U.S. and Canada.

Alateens functions under the wing of the Al-Anon Family Group, made up of relatives and friends of alcoholics. (Many of the latter are active members of Alcoholics Anonymous.) Alateens chapters meet weekly in



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churches or other convenient places. Each meeting is supervised by a member of Alcoholics Anonymous or a member of the Al-Anon Family Group.

Alateens operates under the tested principles of what health experts call "group therapy." In a group, participants talk freely about their troubles, bolster one another, sympathize with one another, take the troubles out of the closet where they can be viewed and dealt with realistically.

Under these conditions, fear, hostility and insecurity are eased. Each member of the group profits from the advice of others.

How Meetings Help

The youngsters testify readily to the help they have received from Alateen meetings. PARADE attended several. Here, with only the names changed, are some of the things the members said:

"My father was always drinking and drinking." That's Don Moore speaking, tall, thin and 16. "I stayed away from home all I could — starting in junior high. I did things to hurt my folks, sort of to get back at them. I was going to get even, Then one day my mom told me about these Alateen meetings.

"Well, I came here one night and as you all know I just sat and listened. My eyes opened. It was a good feeling listening to the guys and the girls. I began feeling I could be helped. Now, I've made good friends here, I don't spend time running around and feeling sorry for myself. Finally, I have self-respect."

"Alateens really helped me right from the start," says 14-year-old Ken Miller. "Even at the first meeting, I began to understand my dad more. I learned that alcoholism is a discase that needs to be treated.

"I've been coming here for four months now, It's cut out this edginess I used to feel. It's made me realize I can settle my problems without fighting. Dad and I still don't get along too good, but we're starting to draw closer together. I don't wish he was dead or anything like that any more."

Meetings also deal with practical, day-to-day problems. Said one girl: "I can't get any affection from my parents. How can I get this outside without becoming cheap?"

The group itself can supply some of the needed affection, its members agreed, and more can be gained from helping brothers and sisters or children of other alcoholics.

"I can't get my homework done with all the drinking that goes on," said one group member. "What can I do?"

Start slowly, with only a few minutes each day, counseled the group. Get parents used to the idea. Then increase homework time gradually. It had worked for other members.

Then there are questions and answers concerning alcohol's effect on the more basic aspects of parent-child relationships. For ex-



THIS 14-YEAR-OLD readify admits that he once wished his alcoholic father were dead. "I've seen so many bottles," he says, "I can't add them up."



SISTERS, 13 and 17, have a father who used to hide bottles of whiskey in his garage and car. He now is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous.



A 15-YEAR-OLD bows in prayer—an integral part of Alateen meetings. They vow to "search our hearts for weakness so we may deserve Your help."

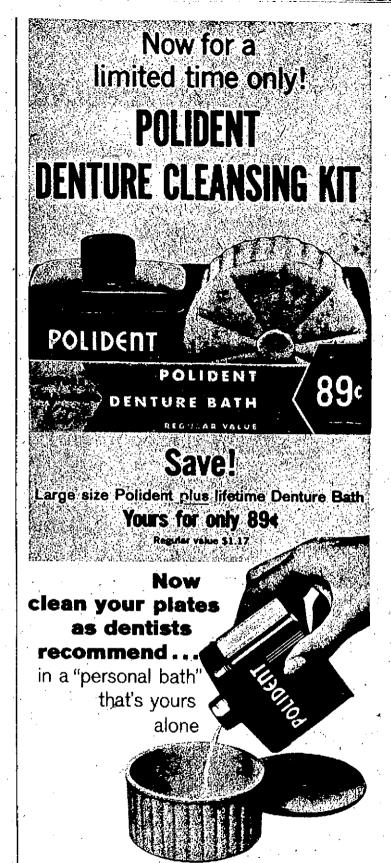
ample: "Should a teenager obey an alcoholic when he's drinking?"

"It depends," was one reply. "If the request is reasonable, I don't see any reason to disobey. Like, well, if the family's finished dinner and he asks you to wash the dishes..."

Again: "Should a child make special amends to a parent if he sobers up?"

"No!" said one boy sharply. "You shouldn't kiss his feet just to keep him sober. You should feel real happy, treat him nice, but you shouldn't have to bend over backwards."

After the youngsters have had their say, Alateen sessions end as they began — with prayer. One girl whose parents both are AA members sums up the net effect this way: "In this group, well, I feel at home. I'm with other kids who've got the very same problems. You're all equal, You understand. And you pull together to help each other."



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HOW WOULD YOU FIND IT?

by ALEX ADDISON

Everyone faces the occasional necessity of finding someone or something quickly. It may be, a business emergency - or a matter of life or death. How high is your F.l. (Findability Intelligence)? Test yourself below. Answers and scoring on opposite page,

1 You must have the signature of an uncle who, after living alone for years in a distant town, recently has moved, leaving no forwarding address. As his only relative, your first step in locating him should be to: a) ask the newspapers to run a story; b) notify the FBI; c) contact police in his town.

2 To get a certain job, you require a birth certificate. Yours is lost and all records in your town were destroyed. Your first step should be to: a) hire a lawyer; b) write the Census Bureau; c) find out whether "secondary evidence" is acceptable.

3 As a department-store window dresser. you're handed a list of items to find for a display. Match each item with the source from which it is most readily obtained:

(I) Parachute

a) Marine biologist

2) Pneumatic drill b) CAA certified

3) Earthen jug

rigger

4) Conch shell

c) Power tool dealer

d) Ceramicist

4 Fleeing your native Europe, you reach the U.S. to learn that your mother, who arrived earlier, is very ill. Your father is somewhere in South America. Your surest first step to reach him is to: a) notify U.N. refugee.experts; b) call the State Department; c) try the long-distance telephone operator.

5 You've inherited a fine turquoise vase. If the mate can be found, the pair will be worth a fortune. You should start the search by: a) seeing a reputable dealer; b) advertising in an antique trade magazine; c) consulting experts at the nearest art museum.

6 A dress shop says you owe \$87.65 for a dress your wife bought last year. You paid by check, but the receipt is missing. You should attempt to find: a) your bank statement of that period; b) the canceled check;. c) the entry in your checkbook.

7 You and your husband arrive at a hotel in a large city on a vacation trip. It is 3 a.m. Your husband has lost the medicine he carries for a heart condition. Neither you nor the hotel people know where to find a drugstore at this hour. You should call: a) the night city editor of the local newspaper; b) telephone information; c) the police.

8 As a final check of your talent for finding things, test yourself on these true-false items: a) An old attic's the last place to seek valuable things. TRUE__ FALSE__ b) Best place to check an obscure verse in the Bible is a Concordance. TRUE___ FALSE___

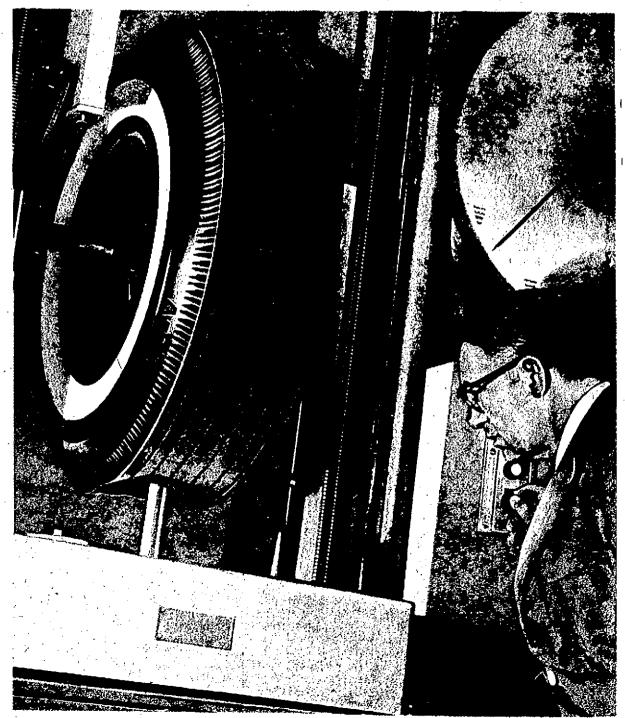
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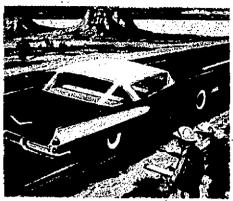
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ANSWERS

- 1 c). Local authorities, on the scene, have many sources of information to run down the facts about your uncle. After their preliminary investigation, if they haven't located him, you can determine your next step—which may well include the local newspaper (whose reporters know the town intimately) or the FBI.
- 2 c). Find out what's required. Affidavits of eyewitnesses, doctors, nurses, close relatives or friends provide solid secondary proof of birth. Hospital and baptismal certificates and other official documentary records can be even more important. But unless there is a special court ruling; it's the company or, agency concerned which decides what it will accept as sufficient evidence.
- 3 1)-b). A Civil Aeronautics Authority certified parachute rigger can usually be located through airport officials. 2)-c). Pneumatic drills are, of course, air power tools. 3)-d). Earthenware is one of the products of pottery-making, or ceramics. 4)-a). Crustacean is the technical term for marine mollusks with hard shells.
- 4 c). The long-distance operator would be the best bet for quick action. On emergency calls, these operators sometimes stay with acall for days, trying all over a continent, from one hotel to the next, one city to another.
- 5 b). Advertisements of this kind are frequent in the antique trade publications—and often bring results. No dealer could estimate how much a search would cost nor could be guarantee results. But, after you've had a number of replies to your ad, it's worth-while to pay a dealer a modest fee to examine the vases offered you as "twins" for authenticity.
- 6 b). Your canceled check is the best proof you can have. The only people who could have cashed it legally are the people who claim you still owe them money.
- 7 c). The police department can almost always tell you what drugstores operate allnight long. There may be only one or two in a whole city and the chances are the police have many similar calls from local citizens who must fill prescriptions late at night.
- 8 a). False. The total worth of objects lost in the shadows of old attics is said to be above \$100,000,000. b). True. A Concordance gives you chapter and verse for every word and phrase in the Bible. c). True. The Social Security people say they can have the number for you in a few days at the outside.

SCORING: Question 3 is worth 4 points if you answer all parts correctly. Question 8 is worth 4 total of 3 points. Correct answers to all other questions are worth 1 point apiece. A perfect score of 13 earns you the badge of Finder 1st Class. Nine to 12 points rates you as generally competent. If you scored less than 9 points, you're groping.

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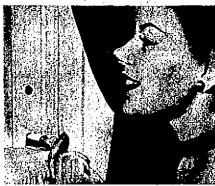
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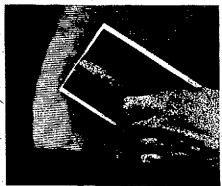
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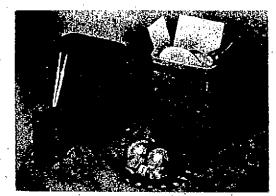
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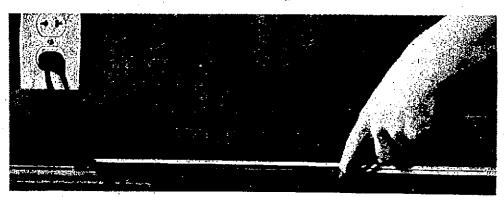
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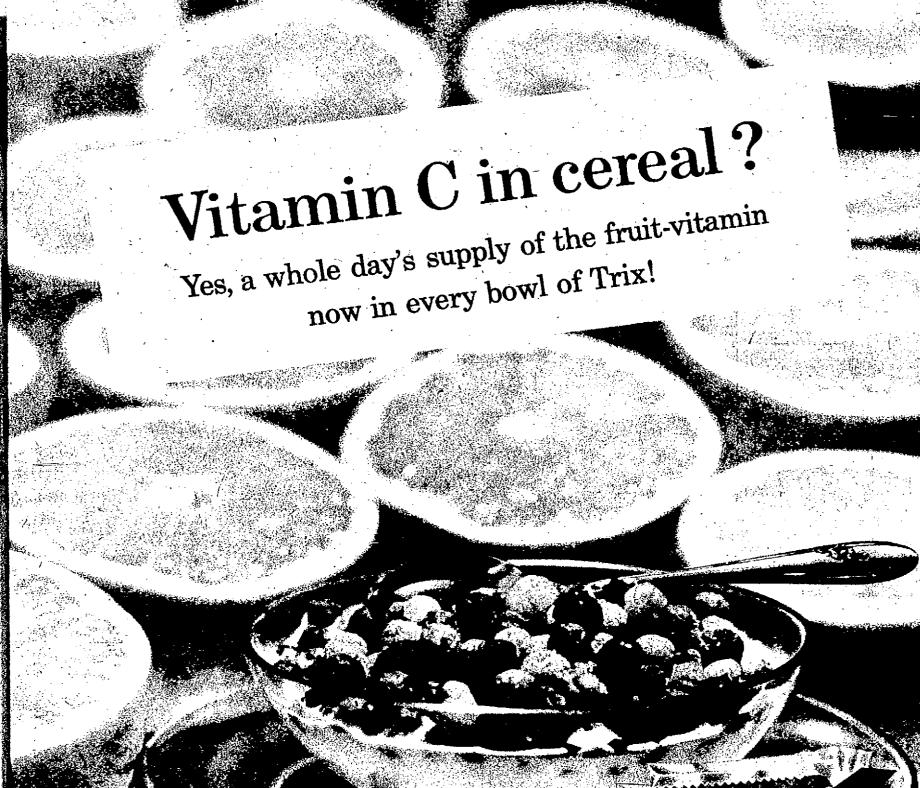
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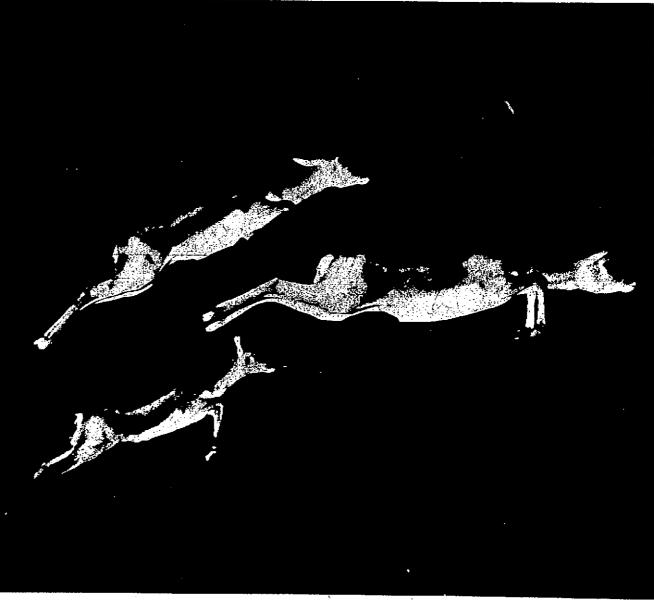
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A new way with Chiffon Pie

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

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- 1/2 cup sugar
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- 1/2 cup lemon juice, fresh or frozen
- vegetable coloring
 44 teaspoon salt
- 3 egg whites
 1/2 cup light corn
 - sirup

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Sprinkle gelatine over water in a small saucepan. Let stand a few minutes to soften gelatine. Add sugar; stir

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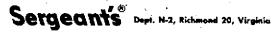
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At home in St. Louis, Stan and Lillian pose with Janet, 8. Missing; Dick, 17; Geraldine, 13.

MY LIFE WITH

His wife tells the warm and wonderful story of

One of baseball's all-time great hitters, Stan . Musial this season twice nyade inspiring news. First, he made the 3,000th hit of his career, becoming only the eighth man in baseball history to get that many. Second, he donated a house to a couple in gratitude for help they had given him early in his career. In this article his wife, the former Lillian Labash, gives a personal "close-up" of the St. Louis Cardinals' \$100,000-a-year slugger --- one of the most famous men on the diamond but one of the least known off it.

THE FIRST TIME I saw him, he was a gangling 14-year-old standing on the pitcher's mound at Palmer Park in Donora, Pa. My father had taken me, only 14 myself, to see a local team play. As we walked to our seats, someone said: "Look at that Polish kid pitch." I looked, saw Stanley Musial on a baseball field with men in their 20s and 30s. and thought he was such an amazing boy.

I first dated Stan that winter. I didn't know his name - he was still "that Polish kid" -- but I saw him play basketball for the high-school team and I thought to myself how nice he looked in his uniform. (I still kid Stan that I fell in love with his legs.) After the game my sister Ann, her date and I went to a skating rink. Stan was there, I asked Ann's date who the handsome fellow was - and he teased us both into making a

The following year we began going steady. Sometimes Stan would infuriate me by being late for dates. He'd watch ball games or other sports events while I'd sit home stewing. But other times he'd be late because he'd stopped to attend Sunday-afternoon benediction at the church - and how could I be mad at him then?

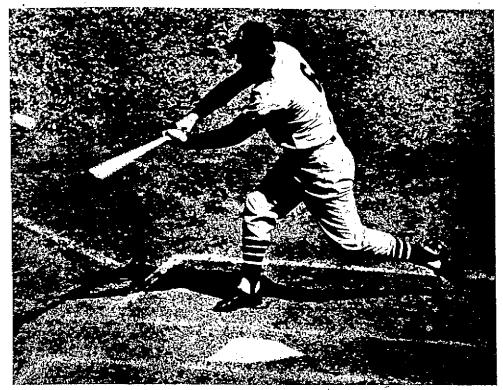
Even as a boy Stan was the type that keeps busy, working after school to help out his family. He earned enough to buy all his own clothes. Though he didn't have a lot of suits, he was always neat as a pin when we went out on a date.

My father owned a grocery store and Stan would come down there to meet me and occasionally help my dad. When he did, he'd gulp down a quart of milk and pack away slices of luncheon meat. Watching him, I'd laugh and say, "You know why you go out with me? Because my father owns a grocery

First a Pitcher...

He played baseball every chance he got. He was delighted to become water boy for the local zine works team. During one game they ran out of pitchers so the manager told Stan to go in, Stan went - and became one of the team's best pitchers.

He was also a fine basketball player, so good that he got a scholarship offer from a Pittsburgh college. His father and mother were anxious that he take the scholarship and get a college education. His high-school coach suggested that I try to talk him into it. But I felt then - and still do - that Stan should



On the job, Stan lashes out the double that became the 3,000th hit of his big-league career.

STAN

by MRS. STAN MUSIAL

her marriage to the St. Louis baseball star

make the decisions for us. And Stan, in deciding to sign a contract to play baseball with the Cardinal organization, obviously made the right choice.

During the 1938 and 1939 seasons he played for the Williamson, W. Va., class D team — the lowest class in baseball. He came back to Donora during the off-seasons to finish up at high school. (1 "stood in" for him at his graduation in June, 1939.)

We missed each other during those two summers. When he came back after the '39 season, I think we just proposed to each other. I don't remember what we said — people in love don't have to worry about language. Anyway, on November 21, 1939 — Stan's 19th birthday — we were married.

In 1940 Stan was promoted to the Daytona Beach, Fla., team. The manager of the team was Dick Kerr, the former Chicago White Sox star. He and his wife "Pep" were two wonderful people who took a personal interest in every one of the players. But since I was the only other wife with the team, the Kerrs invited Stan and me to share their home. They sort of babied us, being a young couple — something they had done before, we learned, for at least a dozen other base-ball couples.

Dick helped Stan with his pitching and "Pep" helped me with our first baby. I guess you can understand why we named the baby Dick, and why Stan and I decided this year to present the Kerrs with a house in Houston, Tex.

Playing in the outfield — being a good hitter, he played there when not pitching — Stan fell on his shoulder near the end of the 1940 season, causing his pitching arm to go lame. During spring training in 1941 it was clear he was washed up as a pitcher, perhaps as a player.

... Then an Outfielder

Stan wasn't discouraged — he's a perennial optimist. And he felt that if he couldn't make the big leagues as a pitcher, he'd make it as an outfielder. When the Cardinals sent him to the Springfield, Mo., team as an outfielder, he did very well, hitting .379. And in mid-season we got a wonderful surprise: the Cardinals promoted him to their Rochester, N.Y., team — a triple-A club!

On the train we were so excited we talked all the way. I remember Stan saying to me; "It looks now like all our baseball ambitions are coming true."

Stan finished the 1941 season with Rochester, hitting a fine .326. He arrived home in Donora on a Sunday, went to Mass, then flopped into bed. While he was sleeping, a telegram came. I woke him up and gave it to him. Knowing the National League race was still on, I said: "I bet the Cardinals want you to report." And they did.

Stan hit ,426 in 10 games with the Cardinals as they came close to winning the 1941 pennant from the Dodgers. And in 1942, with Stan hitting .315, the Cards won the pennant and the World Series.

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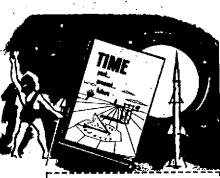
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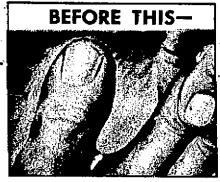


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THE AUTHOR gets a kiss from Stan after he registered his 3,000th hit. "It was a goal," she says, "that Stan has always wanted to reach."

MY LIFE WITH STAN continued

Be careful when you shake his hand

And so we were in the big leagues for good. We had spent only a small part of our lives in the minor leagues, just three years, but it was a wonderful experience, I wouldn't have missed for anything. Sometimes I read where people say Stan and I had a tough time, but we never felt that way while we were living it. To us everything in those years was new and exciting.

There followed 17 thrilling years - so far - in the major leagues. We moved to St. Louis permanently and our other children arrived: Geraldine ("Gerry"), now 13, and Janet, now 8. (Dick is 17 and enters Notre Dame this fall.) Stan takes a personal interestin everything about our children, from how they are doing at school to whatthey had to eat for dinner. He loves to spend time with them. When Geraldine and Janet were younger; for instance, he'd spend a lot of time teaching them magic tricks --- one of his favorite hobbies.

He even gets on a baseball diamond with his daughters. Each year the Sacred Heart Academy, where the girls attend school, has a mother-daughter Field Day. And for two years running do you know who umpired the softball game between the mothers and daughters? Nobody else but my husband.

Baseball and Football

Stan and Dick have been a perfect father and son. Although he has always liked baseball, Dick's favorite sports are football and track. When people suggest that Stan get Dick to play more baseball, Stan says: "He'll do best playing what he wants to play,"

We watched Dick play high-school football every fall. In one game, Dick made a long touchdown run. After the cheering stopped, Stan turned to me and said: "Now I know how my dad must have felt after I hit a home run."

Stan never loses his temper, though sometimes he gets a little impatient when I'm late. Early in our marriage I'd get annoyed when Stan had to leave home for banquets --- but I soon realized I must accept that as part of his

I think the unhappiest moment of Stan's career came last year when it was reported he might be traded from the Cardinals. Then the Cardinal owner, Mr. Busch, made it all right. It wasn't so, he said. Stan would spend the rest of his playing days with the St. Louis team.

Cards and Cameras

We don't get a chance to go to many parties -- but when we do. Stan is the life of the party, telling jokes and doing magic and card tricks. If you ever shake hands with Stan, be careful. He's a practical joker and may have a buzzer in his nalm.

He has always got to be busy. He takes a great interest in our house in St. Louis Hills, making sure that everything is just right, from the shrubbery in the garden to the paneling in the recreation room.

Whenever he has some free time, Stan loves to try his hand at photography, shooting both still and motion pictures. He also occasionally fools around at the piano, playing a duet --strictly by ear - with one of our daughters,

Since he has to keep his mind occupied, Stan won't retire to any rocking chair when he quits as a player. He'll either take a position with the Cardinals or else devote himself full time to his businesses.

I hope now you have a better idea what Stan Musial is really like. I know you have a good idea why I love him. M



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Paris' famed Eiffel Tower, still Europe's No. 1 tourist attraction, changes its hat

by CURT L. HEYMANN

Like the French nation, the Eiffel Tower, Paris' most famous landmark, has something new at the top (see photo, right). Its silhouette no longer matches those souvenir bronze paperweights GI's brought home in handfuls in 1945. But — again like France—the "Great Lady of Paris," now 69 years old, seems to shake off alterations and

What happened to the tower is this: in January 1956 a fire broke out on the top level and destroyed radio and TV installations there. A major remodeling and repair job was necessary.

go right on with business.

Last summer, startled tourists and tradition-loving Parisians noted worriedly that the city's great landmark had been decapitated. The 81-foot-high superstructure had been shorn off and the tower looked headless.

But now, the job complete, the tower has a new bonnet plus a new 25-foot streamlined mast, raising its height from 984 to 1,009 feet. The repairs took two years and cost close to \$1,000,000. The company which owns the tower figures it was worthwhile for Europe's loftiest structure, the fourth tallest on earth, behind a Roswell, N.M., TV tower and New York's Chrysler and Empire State Buildings.

The tower also clings to its record as Europe's No. 1 tourist attraction. Each year since World War II it has drawn more than 1,000,000 visitors. In 1953 it welcomed No. 25,000,000 (a football player from Lille, who won an auto) and this year expects No. 30,000,000.

One Tower: \$1,560,000

Since it was built for Paris' International Exposition of 1889, the tower always has made news. Construction, the books say, cost 7,799,401 francs—at the time, about \$1,560,000. The price was extremely low despite the fact that engineer Gustave Eiffel paid his workers "the highest wages then on record"—80 cents a day.

Contrary to tourist belief, the tower is not owned by the government, but by a private corporation. Money for its construction was raised by public subscription, including a donation from the City of Paris. Admission fees the first year paid almost the whole con-

struction bill and the tower never has been in the red since.

The national government does pay a rent — undisclosed — for use of the tower's cockpit, which houses a weather station, signal post and beacon and reportedly a radar station, in addition to radio and TV transmitters. And a French auto firm, in pre-war days, paid for use of the tower for advertising. Moving electric signs and a lighted clock illuminated the tower at night. The lighting was a war casualty, but this year it is on again.

The tower has figured in many a movie plot. Its skeleton turns up in paintings of Utrillo, Chagall and Dufy. Novelists, dramatists and scenario writers have used it for tales of romance, murder and espionage. The tower also has had its share of real-life romance, adventure and tragetly. The current suicide toll stands at 35.

The Poor Tired Elephant

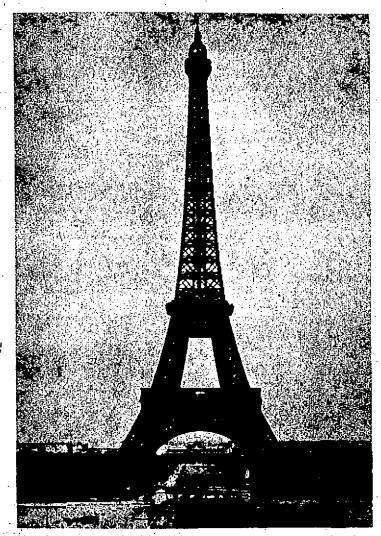
And the tower also has figured in countless publicity stunts. In 1924, a man calling himself "Mayor of the Republic of Montmartre" tried for public recognition by riding a hieyele down the 356 steps from the first landing. Later someone tried to persuade the Paris Zoo's oldest elephant, Marie, to climb the same steps. She collapsed and died of exhaustion.

In the early days of flying, the tower was a favorite jumping-off place. At least two men were killed testing out home-made flying machines. In 1926, aviator Leon Collot tried to fly through the four feet that form the tower's base. The plane's aerial touched a girder and the plane caught fire.

There were those who considered the tower a tragedy from the first. Eiffel, an engineer who had built canal locks, viaducts, bridges and the framework for the Statue of Liberty, kicked up a hornet's nest when he proposed the idea. Critics — mostly artists, writers and intellectuals — called him a "machine constructor" and his tower a dishonor to Paris, a disgrace, a monstrosity, a chandelier, a torch turned upside down.

Eiffel rode out the storm — he died in 1923, at 91 one of France's most honored men — and on May 6, 1889, French President Carnot and the British Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, opened the tower with a great dis-

the 'Great Lady'



New bonnet tops off Eiffel Tower. Once orange, tower now is chocolate.

play of pomp. The job had taken 27 months; 60,000 cubic feet of earth had been moved, 5,000,000 pounds of iron and 2,500,000 rivets used.

The engineer himself was one of the first to sign the tower's Golden Book its visitors' register. Eiffel wrote in a trembling hand, "Ten minutes before noon. The public enters — at last."

From Edison to Hitler

Since then, celebrities and common folk alike have signed the book. An early signer was Thomas A. Edison. Later the King of Senegal, an African potentate, turned up with an entourage of 124 persons and a throng of animals, which he parked nearby.

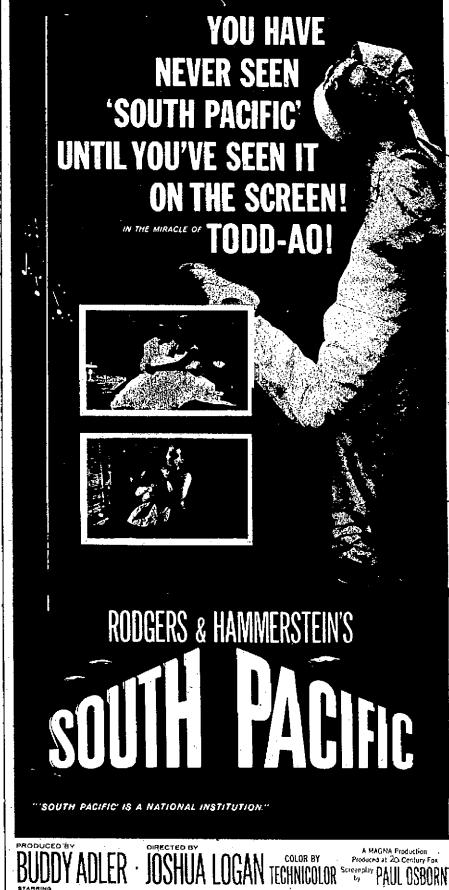
One famous visitor 15 years ago missed his chance to sign. During the Nazi occupation, Adolf Hitler turned up and asked to go to the top of the tower. Custodian Etienne Marc was ready for him. The elevator cables were

broken, he said. Wouldn't Der Fuchrer walk the 1,710 steps? Hitler decided he didn't want to see the top that badly.

The elevators, which have not been replaced since 1889, still are the subject of bitter remarks. They are hydraulically operated and, on winter nights, the water tanks must be emptied and refilled again in the morning. This was quite a problem during the 1956 fire, which broke out at 6 a.m. The firemen had to climb on foot.

And, although the grand old lady is nearly 70 and should be entitled to a serene old age, controversy still rages around her. As recently as 1937 an organized movement demanded that the tower be torn down.

But it remained for an American businessman-tourist to pronounce the final word on the much-maligned tower. "It looks," said he, eyeing the webby ironwork skeleton, "like the Empire State Building after taxes."



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HOPE BENNETT talks with teenagers

'Shyness is my problem'

Let's talk: Betty Jackson, 13, Columbus, Ga., writes: "Shyness is my worst problem. This may not seem much to you, but it bothers me something awful."

Shyness does bother me. It bothers everyone at times. Perhaps it bothers teens more than other people, though, because teens are doing so many things—and meeting so many people—for the first time. This is especially true in summer, when you are vacationing, maybe traveling, when you are apt to meet strangers, and have to make your own way in strange places.

Barbara Barnhill, 13, Miami, Fla., says, "Why, last summer I couldn't even return empty soft-drink bottles for the refund, I was so shy."

Charles Brown, 15, Sunnyside, Wash., writes, "I like girls, but I'm bashful. What happens is that I unconsciously try to cover up my shyness with a laugh.



It comes out, I guess you'd say, as a giggle — when there's nothing to laugh at."

Bebe Parker, Miami (Barbara's friend, also 13), says, "At times I/can't think of anything to say to grownups."

Faith Ramsdale, 14, Bridgeport, Conn., says, "When I'm shy I interrupt and rattle along about nothing. It's terrible."

To get some concrete suggestions on how to "outgrow" shyness, I talked with Nancy Ross, Beth Myers, Joy Foster, Robert Scott, Alan Fletcher and James Clarke, all Greensville, S.C., senior-high students. Here are their suggestions:

1) If you're on a date, remember the other person may be shyer than you are. The best way to forget yourself is to go all out to put the other person at ease.

The trick is that in thinking of others you forget yourself.

- 2) Have something up your sleeve to start the conversation going. Turn on the radio. Talk about the music. Talk about where you're going. Ask what the other person has been doing lately.
- Keep a notebook. Make notes of interesting things to talk about. A good joke can break the ice.
- Don't be afraid not to know everything. It's very flattering to another person to ask his opinion about something.
- 5) If you find yourself tensing up at a dance, on a date, with grownups, note it for what it is a signal. Take a deep breath. Make yourself relax.
- 6) Other times, when shyness may stop you in your tracks—when you have to approach a sales person for help, have a prescription filled at the druggist, reserve a table at a restaurant—think ahead of time what you're going to say. Then say it, clearly and exactly. This takes practice, but it's worth it.
- Joy had this last word: "The other day my mother asked me to pour punch at one of her parties for the first time. I was scared, so I did just what you said to do in PARADE once. I pretended I'd been to lots of parties and was always pouring punch and making conversation easily. You know what? It worked!"

Question for today: What do you feel you owe your parents — or they you? I'd like to get some letters on this general subject, and will report back to you. Write Hope Bennett, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.



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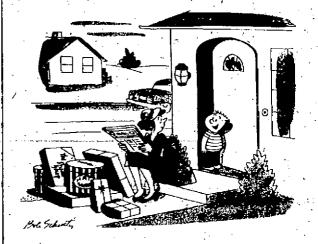




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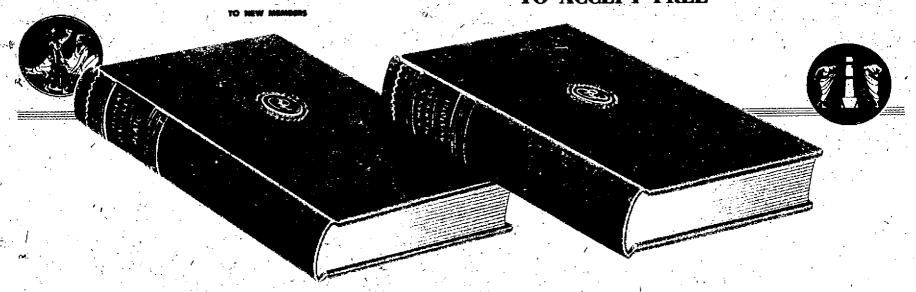
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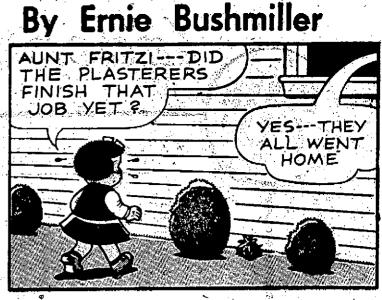
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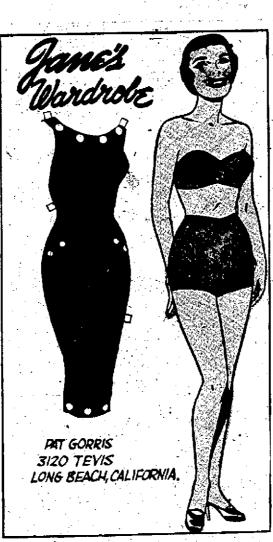


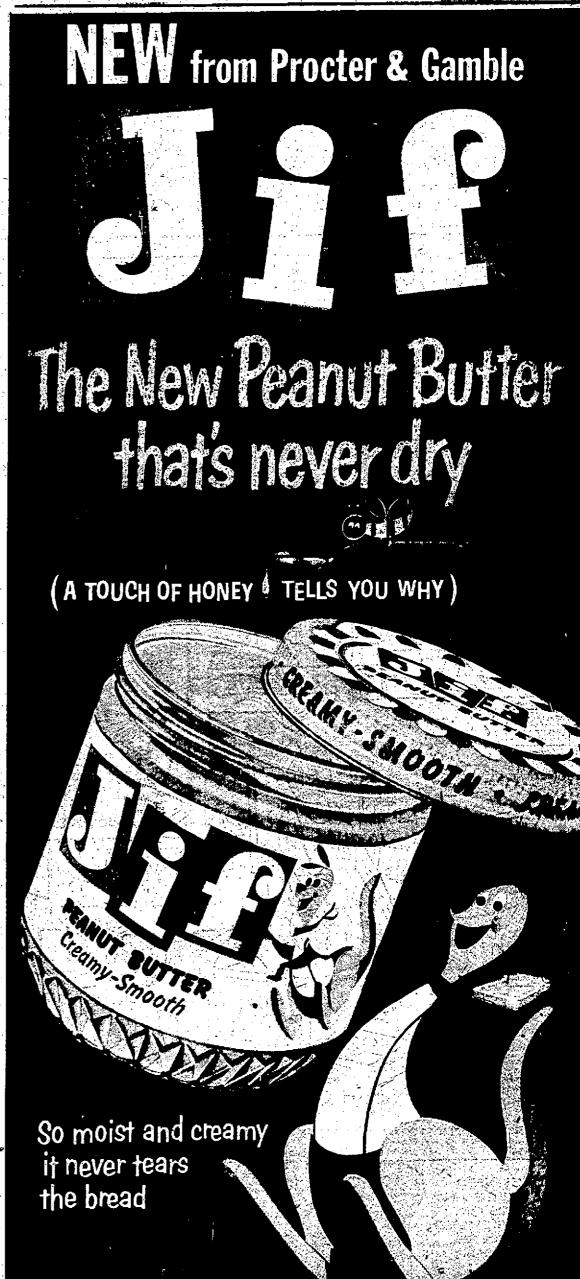






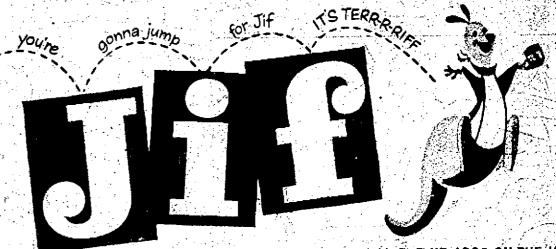






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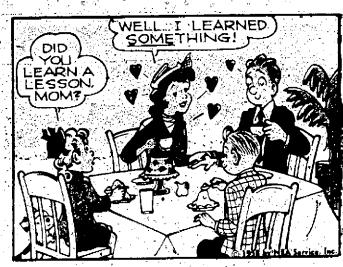


















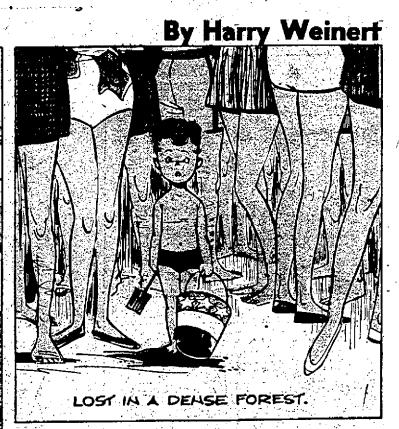


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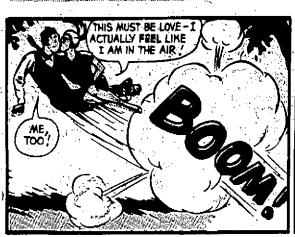






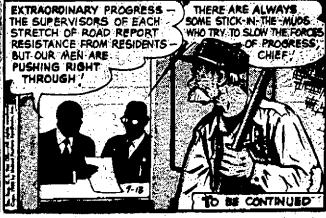












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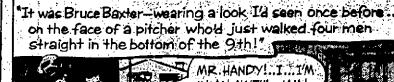






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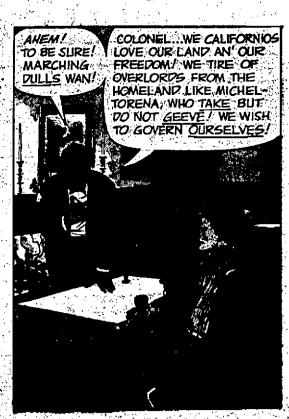




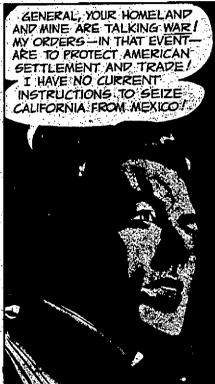
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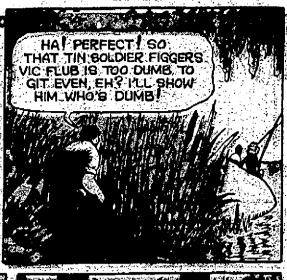




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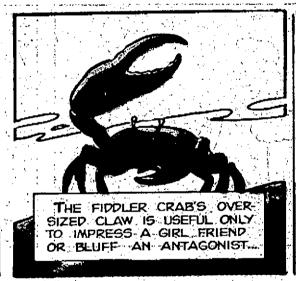




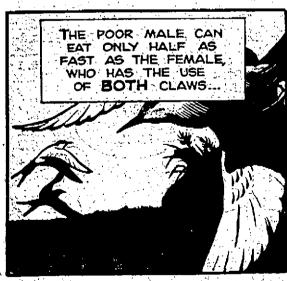






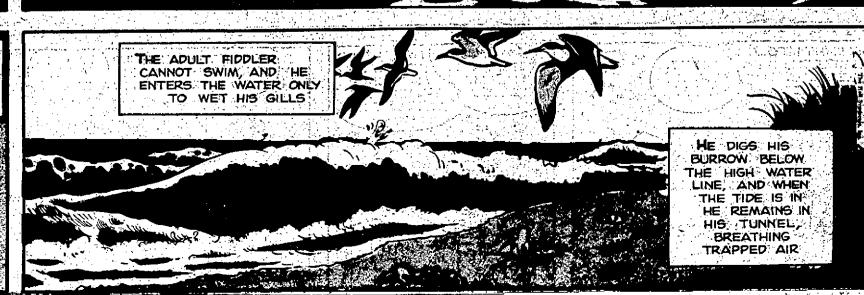




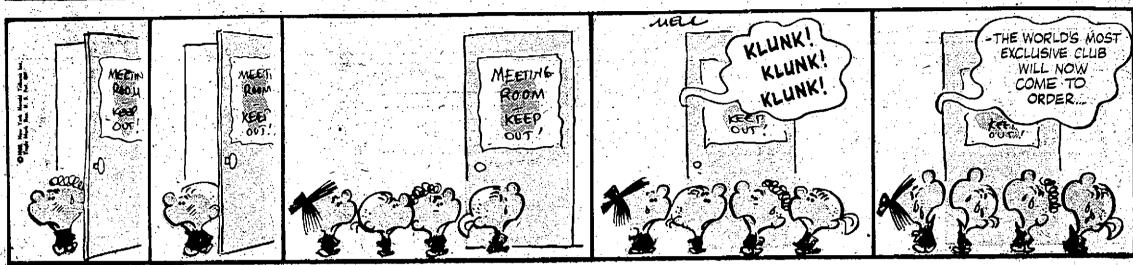










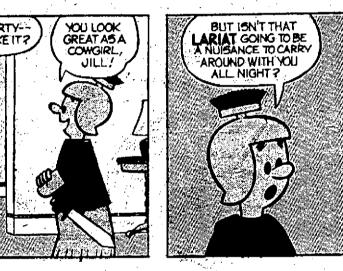


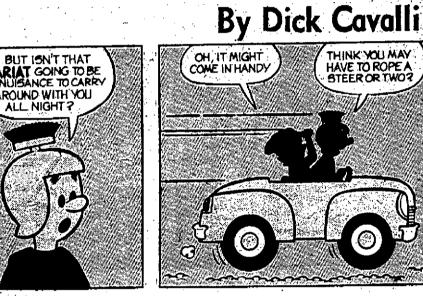
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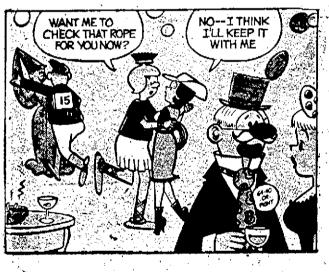














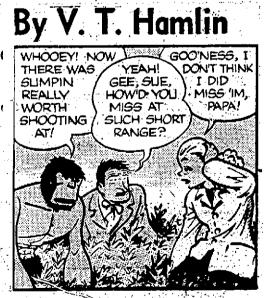




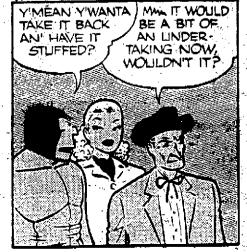
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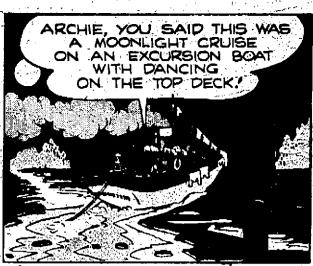


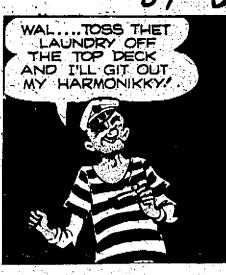




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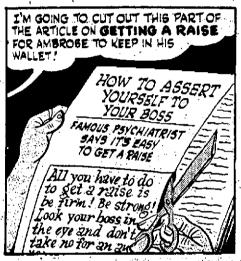






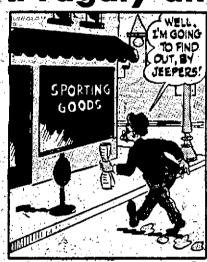
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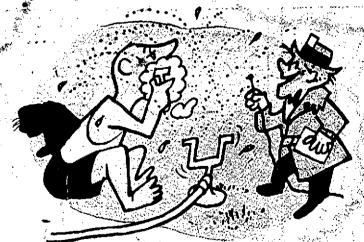








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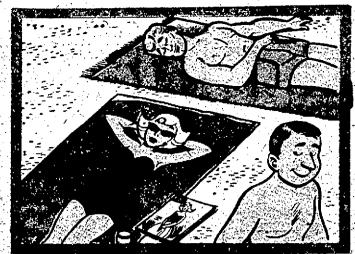




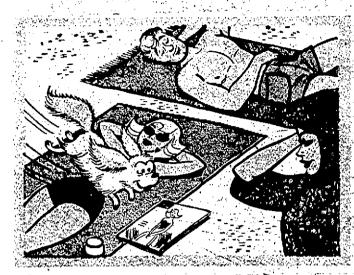
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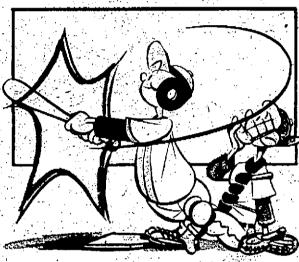


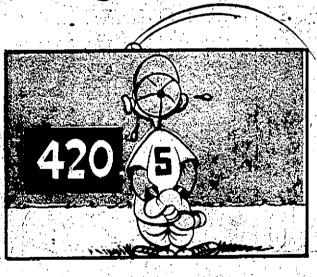






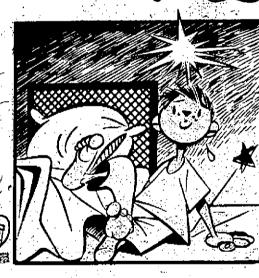












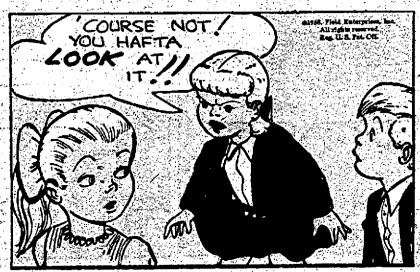






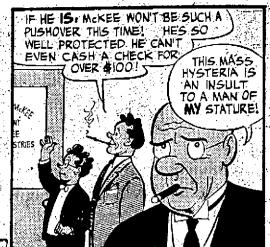


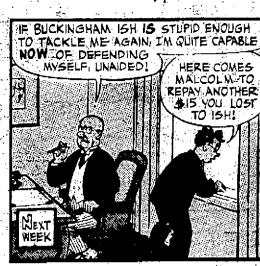




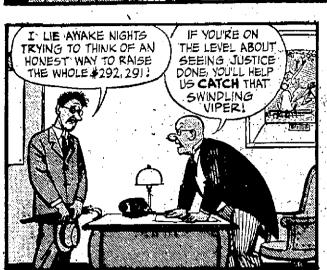
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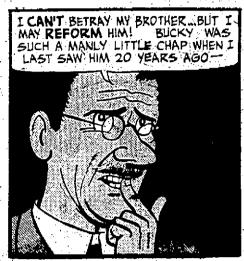


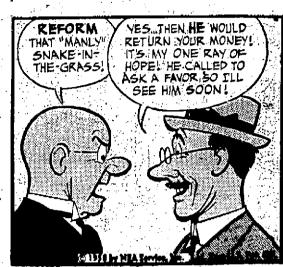


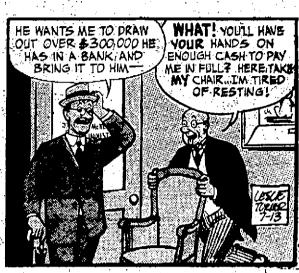










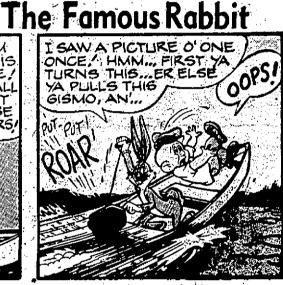


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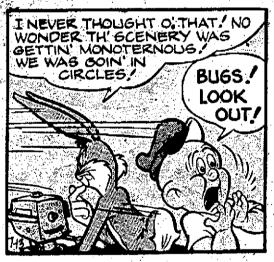








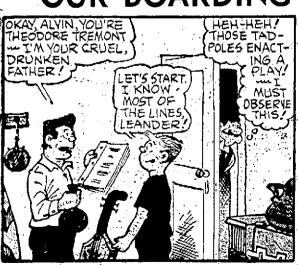








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